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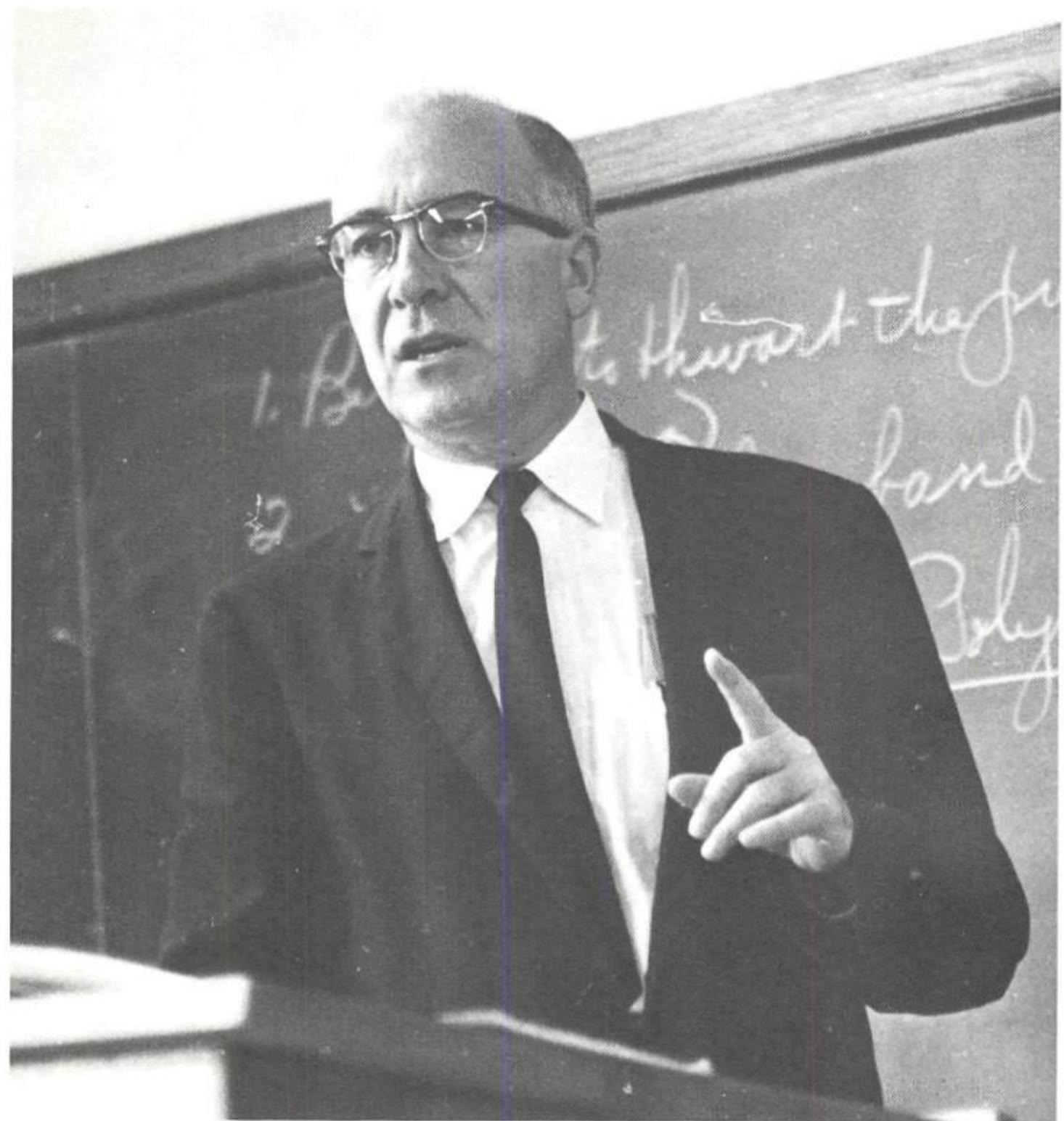
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Instructors Make Learning Situation

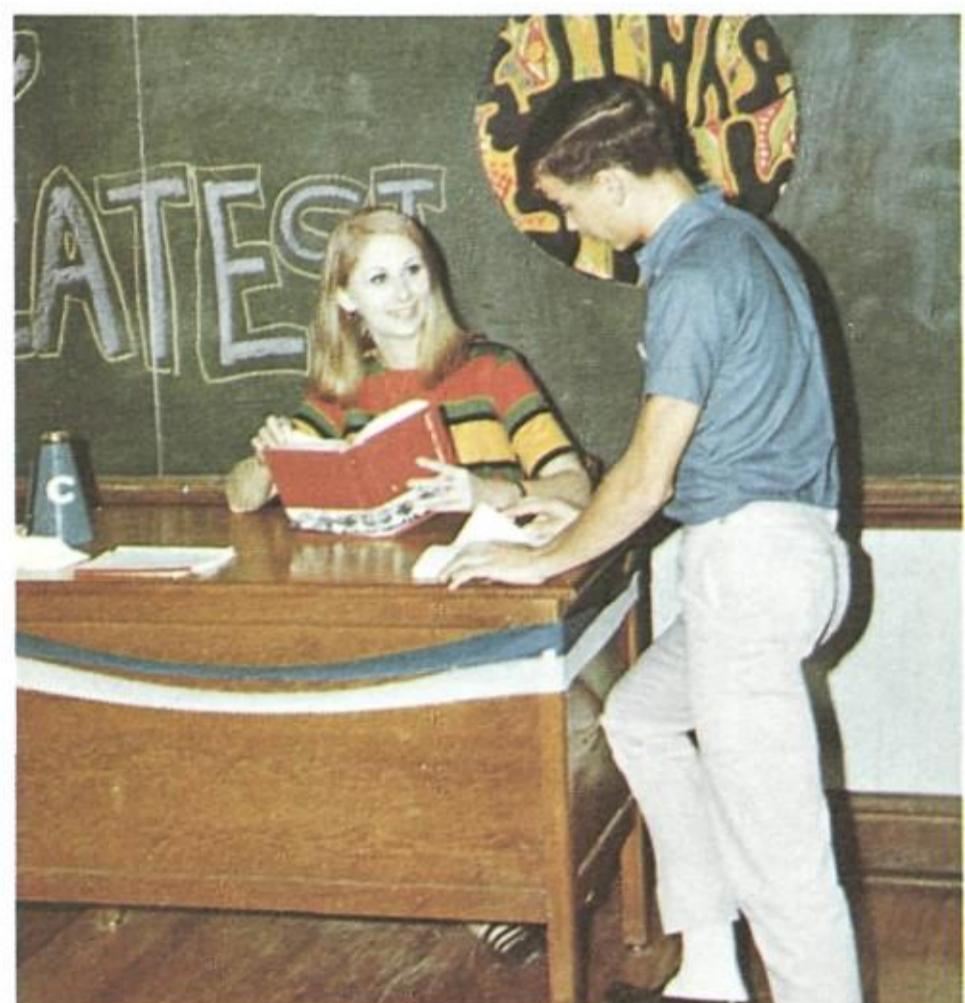
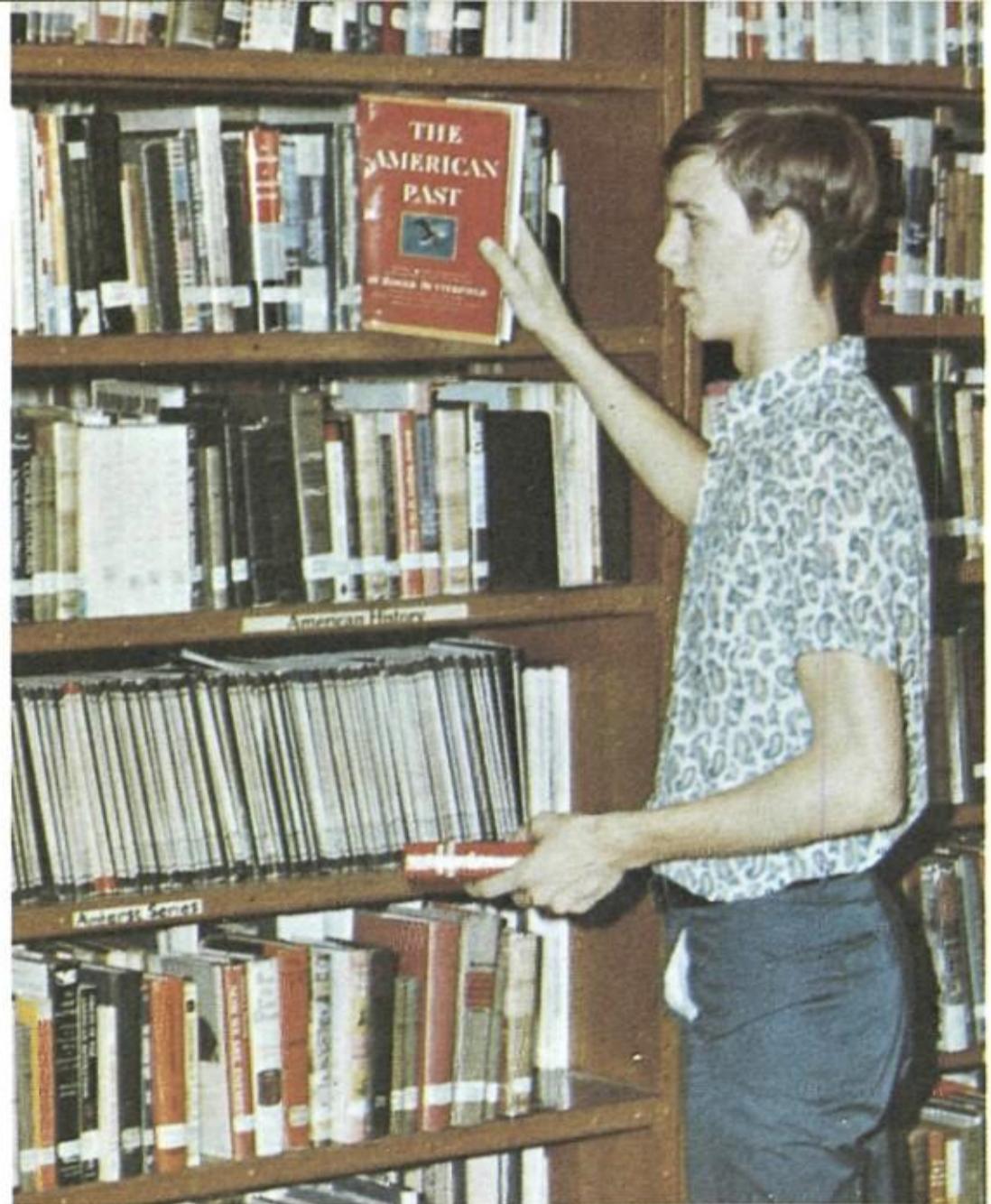


Because the students of Central are inquisitive, they learn. Eagerness is displayed by studying and helping each other. Inquisitiveness is displayed by listening and questioning. Listening to interested teachers, and then discussing information is a sure way of understanding and learning thoroughly.



Science Important Class





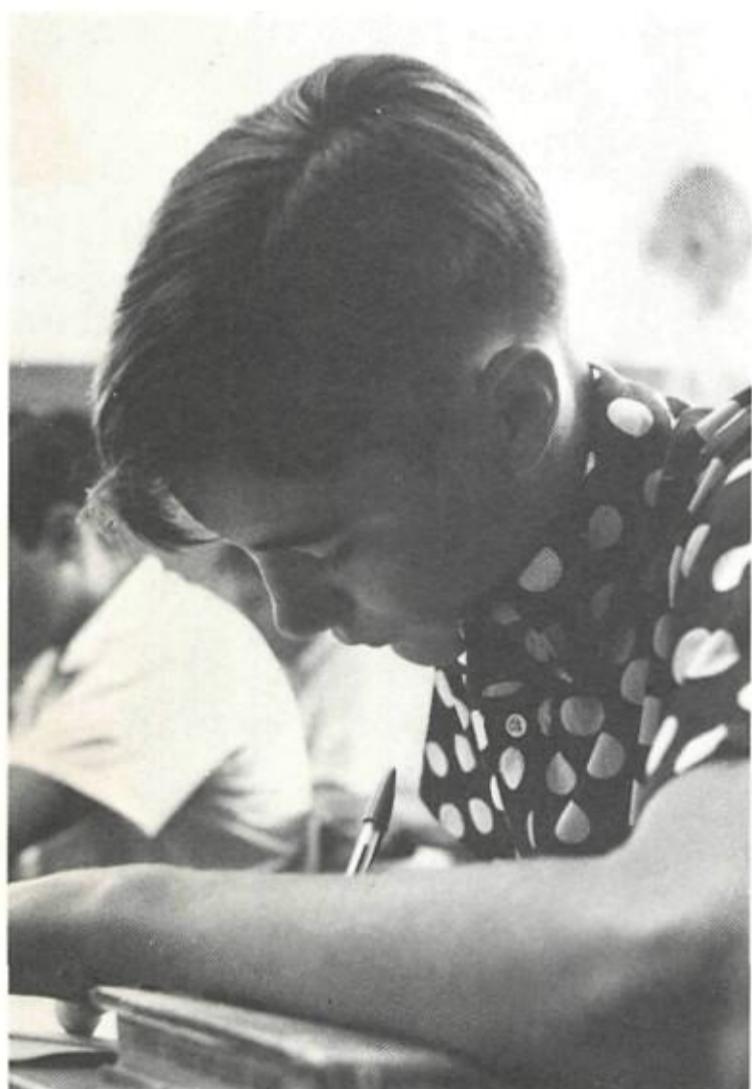
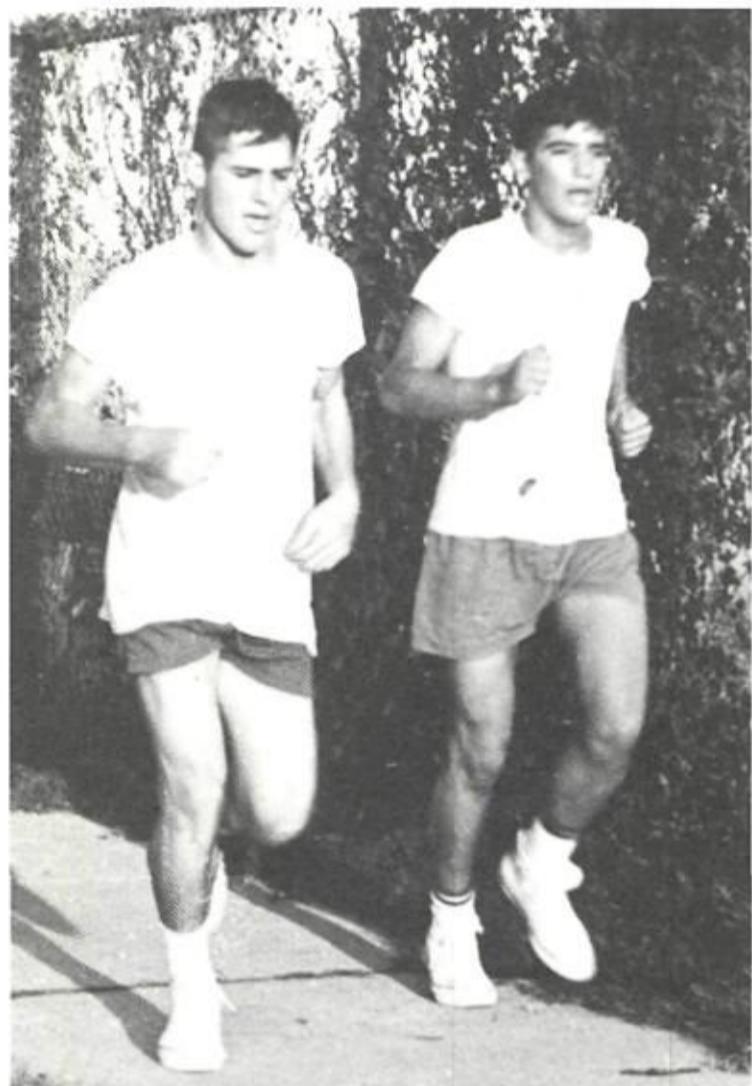
Here at Central there are many fine sources for knowledge and study. Eager to gain new knowledge, students keep their teachers thinking by their interest and their questions. The well equipped library and labs provide a quiet atmosphere and convenient place for study and independent research. This ability for independent study helps the student rely on his own potential.

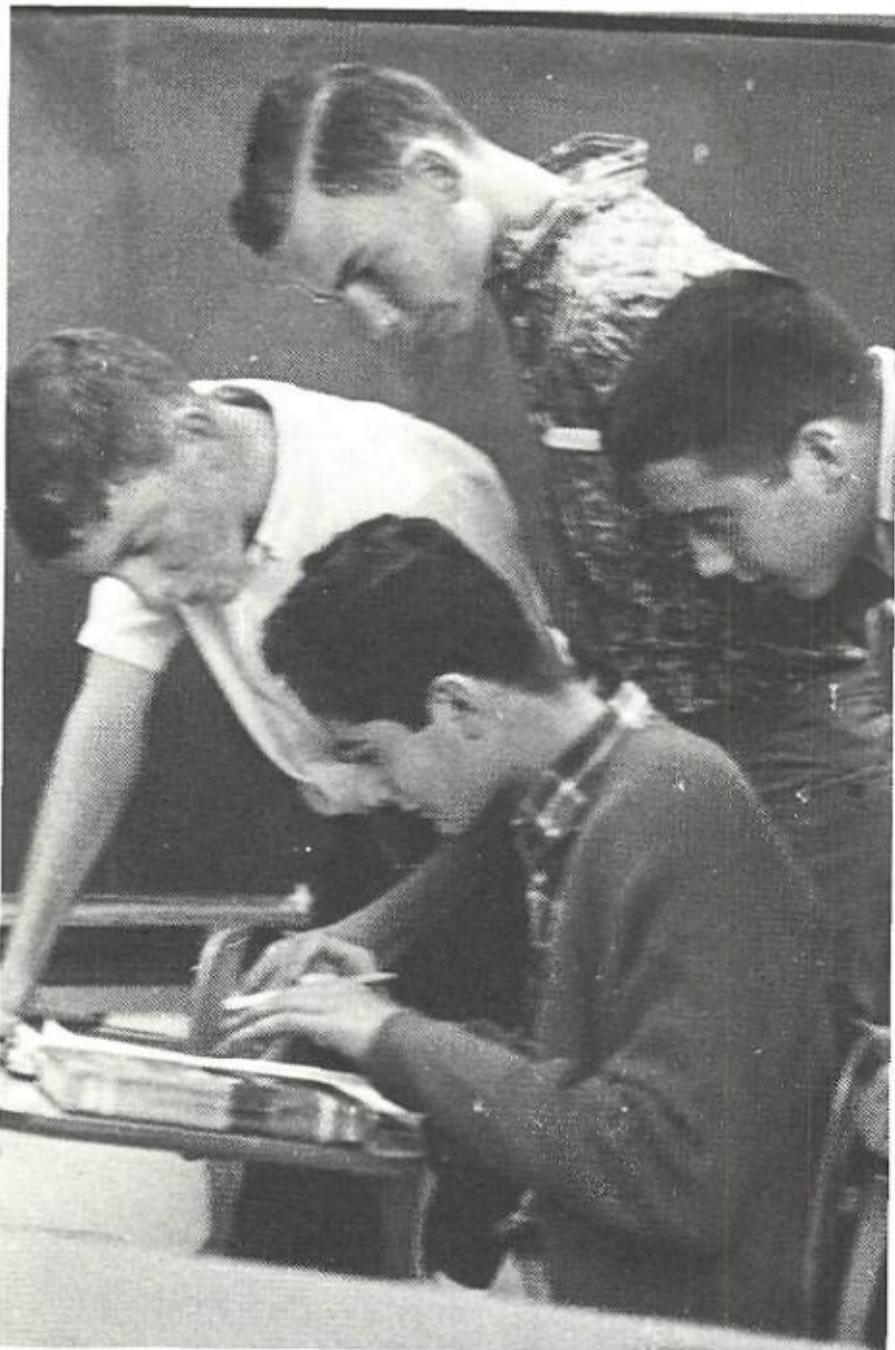
Personal Development Comes

Learning: the year goes on, the Centralite lives and discovers with his fellow students. He has come to this school to learn and learn he does, not only in the capacity of a student but also of a man. He has goals. Although they may not be the same to each, to be best is uppermost in mind; it may be in running track, or being a better Christian. It may be learning to play the guitar, or even doing better on a test. Ever, these things are done for the fulfillment of the person and the betterment of school.



First at Central





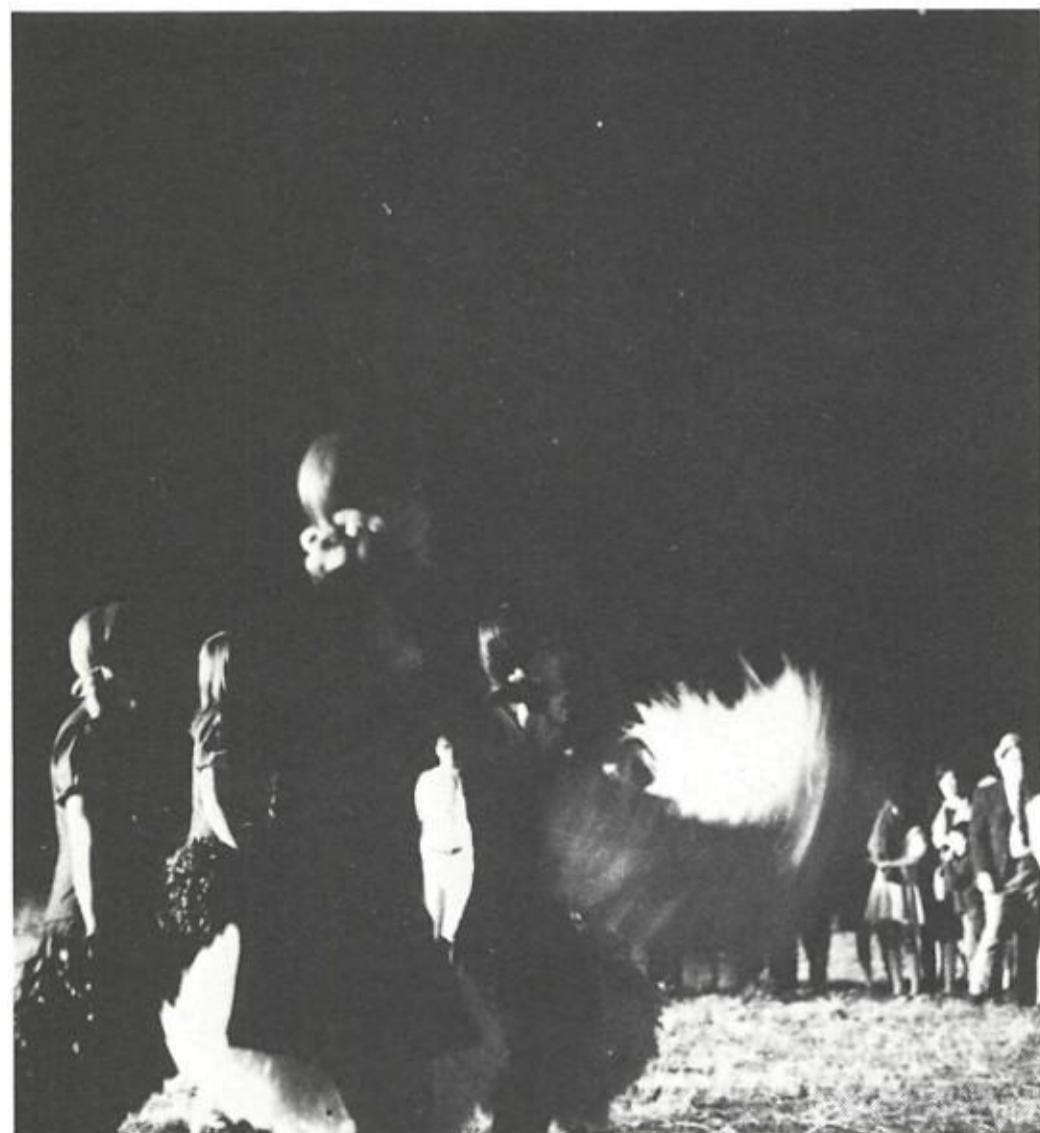
Students Have



Fun Together



Sharing themselves and their interests, involving themselves with people, Central men learn to share. They help each other appreciate a student's life of cars, bonfires, and studies. The social events help each person like fun, and studies, and people. School is made up of important moments which involve us in our work with others.



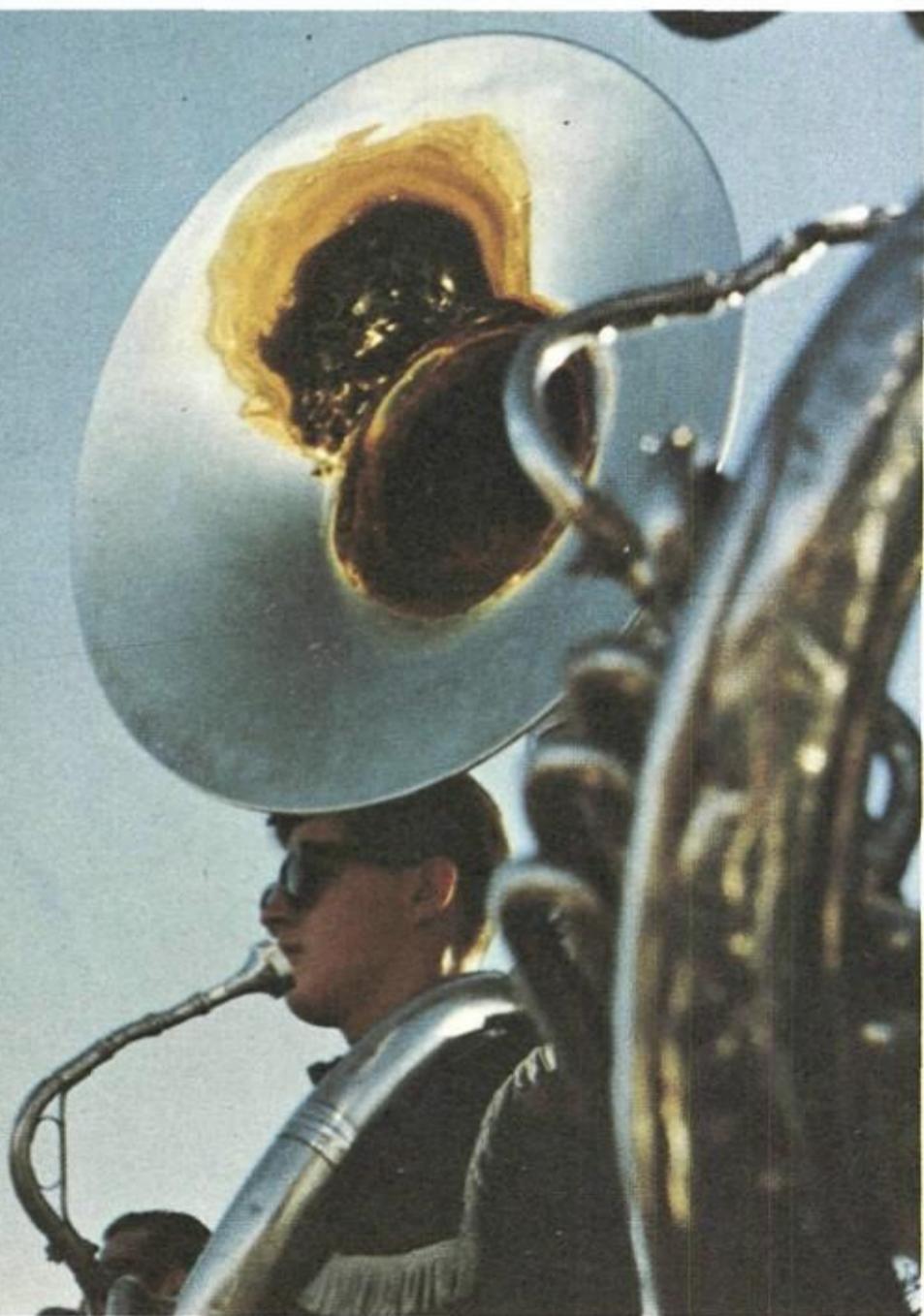


Awards Won in Competition Bring Honor

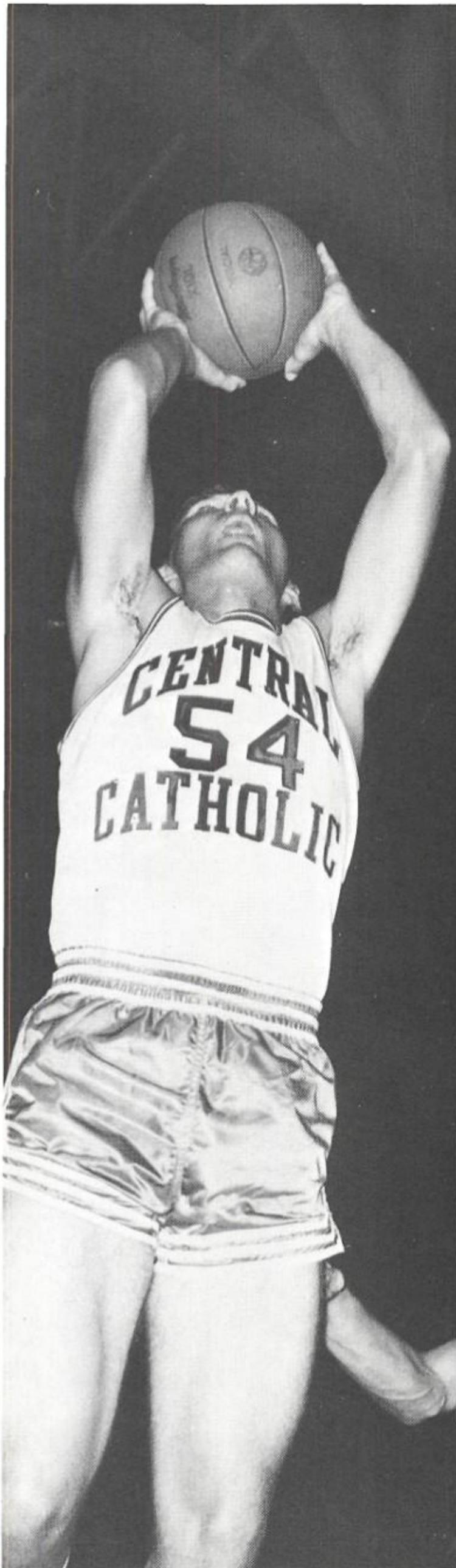


Pride. A feeling of satisfaction with what a person is and what he represents. It is personal dignity that comes from associating with things of real worth. The price of pride is discipline; the reward, honor. Honor gives each man a good name, great respect. The fame of Central always lives in the distinction its students win with science and art.

Enthusiastic Individuals Give Talents



Individual effort puts enjoyment into organizations. A capable member works for the pleasure of doing a good job. Loyal to school activities, a guy becomes useful, bigger. Painting a poster, playing a tuba, or getting a set ready on stage are his creative ways to be purposeful.



for School



Sport Spectacle Thrills





The thrill of fierce competition makes solid school spirit. School spirit unites people, who learn to take the breaks, good and bad, with sportsmanship. The spectacle of sport builds the individual and the group. The cheerleader draws out support. The player sees a way to a successful play. The Central crowd grows through a spectrum of experience. In an hour of play we better see ourselves in the game of life.



So it goes everyday. Each person comes to Central with his talents to give. He comes eager: meeting friends, learning new ideas, developing skills, growing. To seek excellence in himself and in his school, everyone gives what he is and somehow gets more in return. Central Catholic is the catalyst that expands the man, the mind. Each person finds who he is, what he seeks, where he is going.

Tremendously, This Is Central!



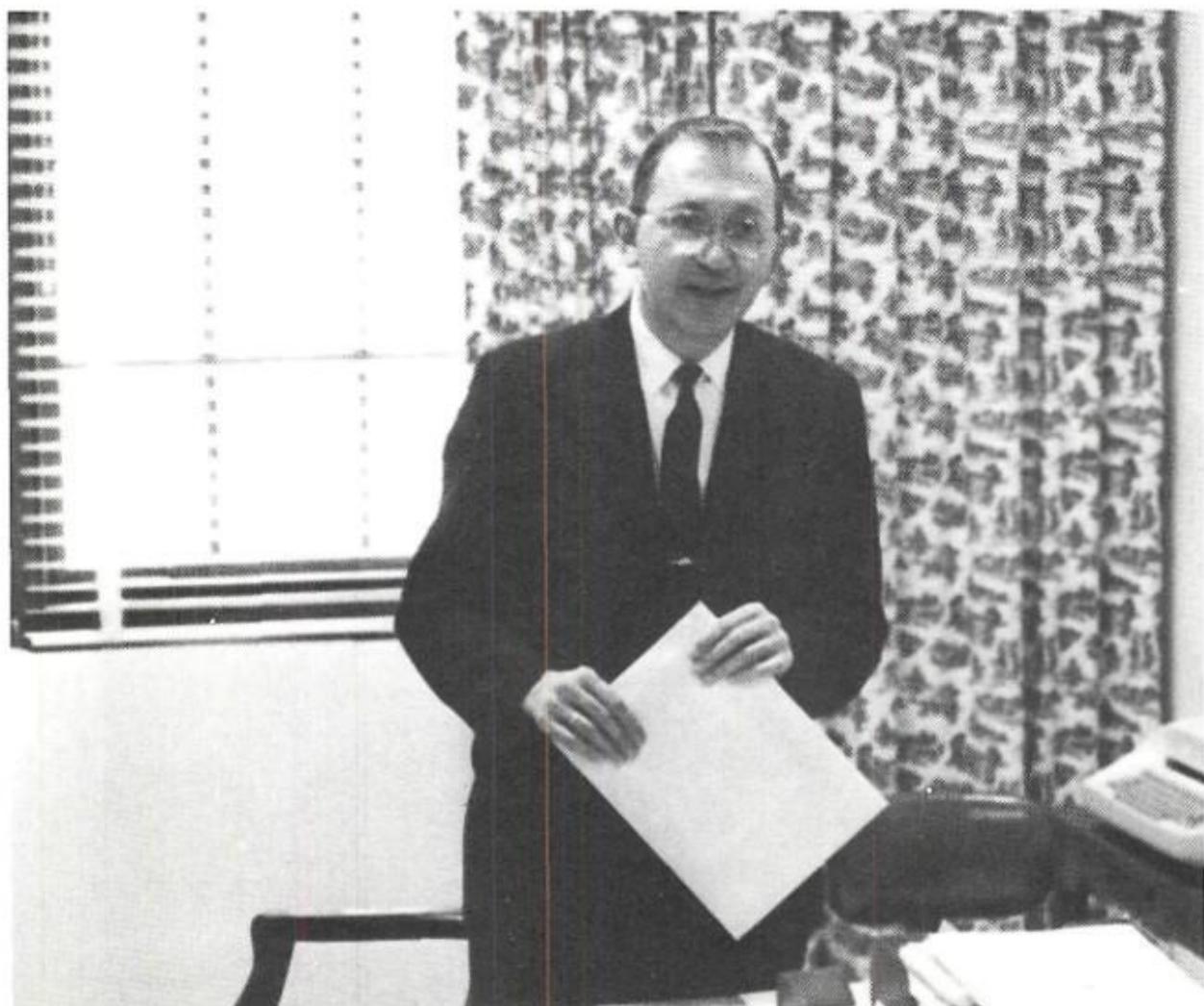
School Council



Central's School Council plans future events.

Brother Robert Ernst is the principle of Central Catholic.

In the recent report from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to our Central Catholic Academic Council, introduction of the modern Biology Science Committee Study and "Chem Study" programs to the curriculum were praised. The school council's function consists of advising the principal regarding the quality of Central's curriculum, spirit, regulations, physical plant, and so forth. Changes to better Central and work to insure the welfare of students and faculty are the special work of the members. The members are principal Brother Ernst, chairman, Brother Eugene Janson, Mr. Maurice Enderle, Father Norbert Mollering, Colonel B. B. Ford, Father Warren Rorbach, Mr. Kenneth Kline, and Brother Robert Hatesohl. Each member brings expert resources to the council. Every area of the school's academic life is represented in the council. Meeting monthly, long range planning or immediate consideration of a present concern are processed.



Office Personnel

Mrs. Pauline Hausmann is the school's receptionist.



Mr. Frank Schoenborn handles all the printing for Central.



Brother Hatesohl is Central's treasurer.

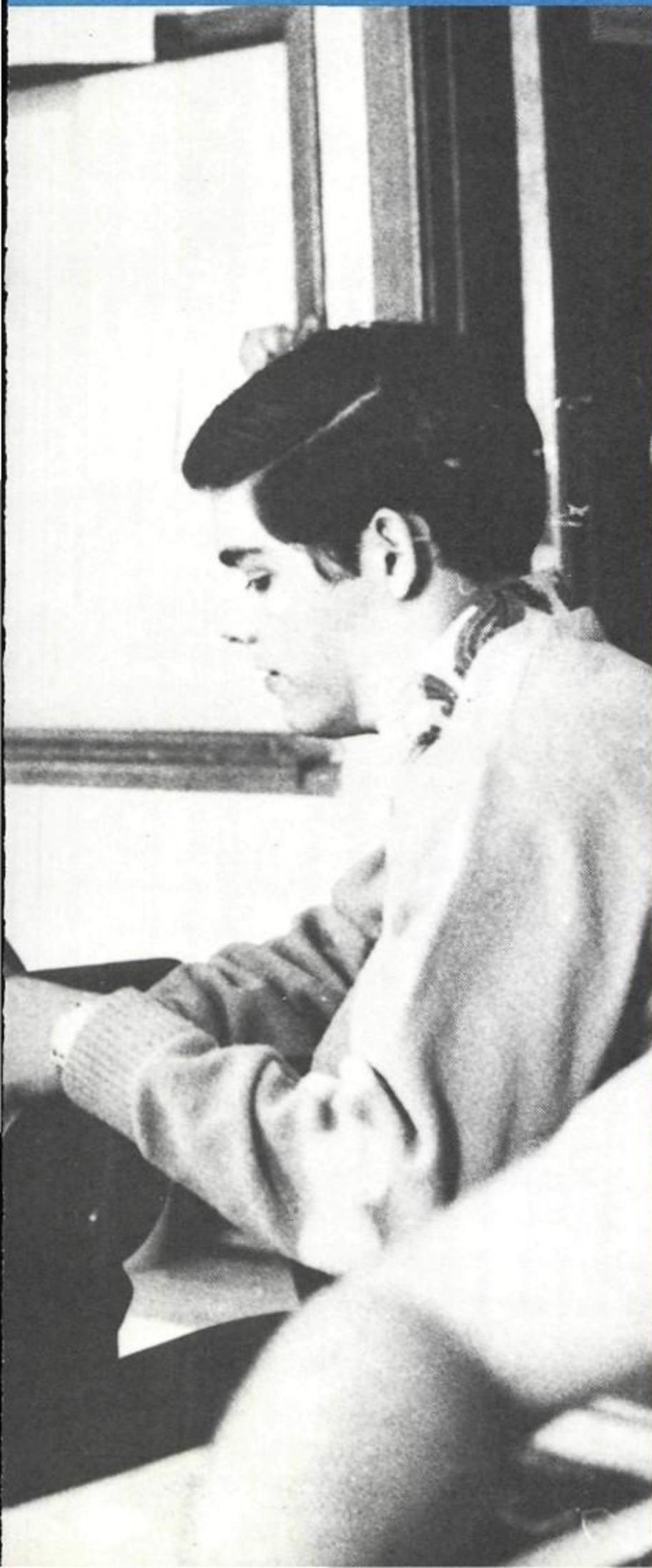
Mrs. Burkeholder is the school's secretary.



Learning Came When We



Explored Ideas



Divisions

High School Seniors Acquire . . .

In their four years at Central, the Seniors have learned four main things which will be important to them in later life: reverence, friendship, proficiency, and leadership. These are the characteristics which truly make the man.

As graduation approaches, the Seniors realize that an important phase of their lives is quickly coming to a close.

Central spirit burns bright.





Graduation: the end, yet the beginning.

Pat Dailey shows the intensity of learning.



Spirit is half enthusiasm and half hard work as is shown by Booster Club members preparing for annual bonfire.



Friendship - Meeting the Persons with Whom



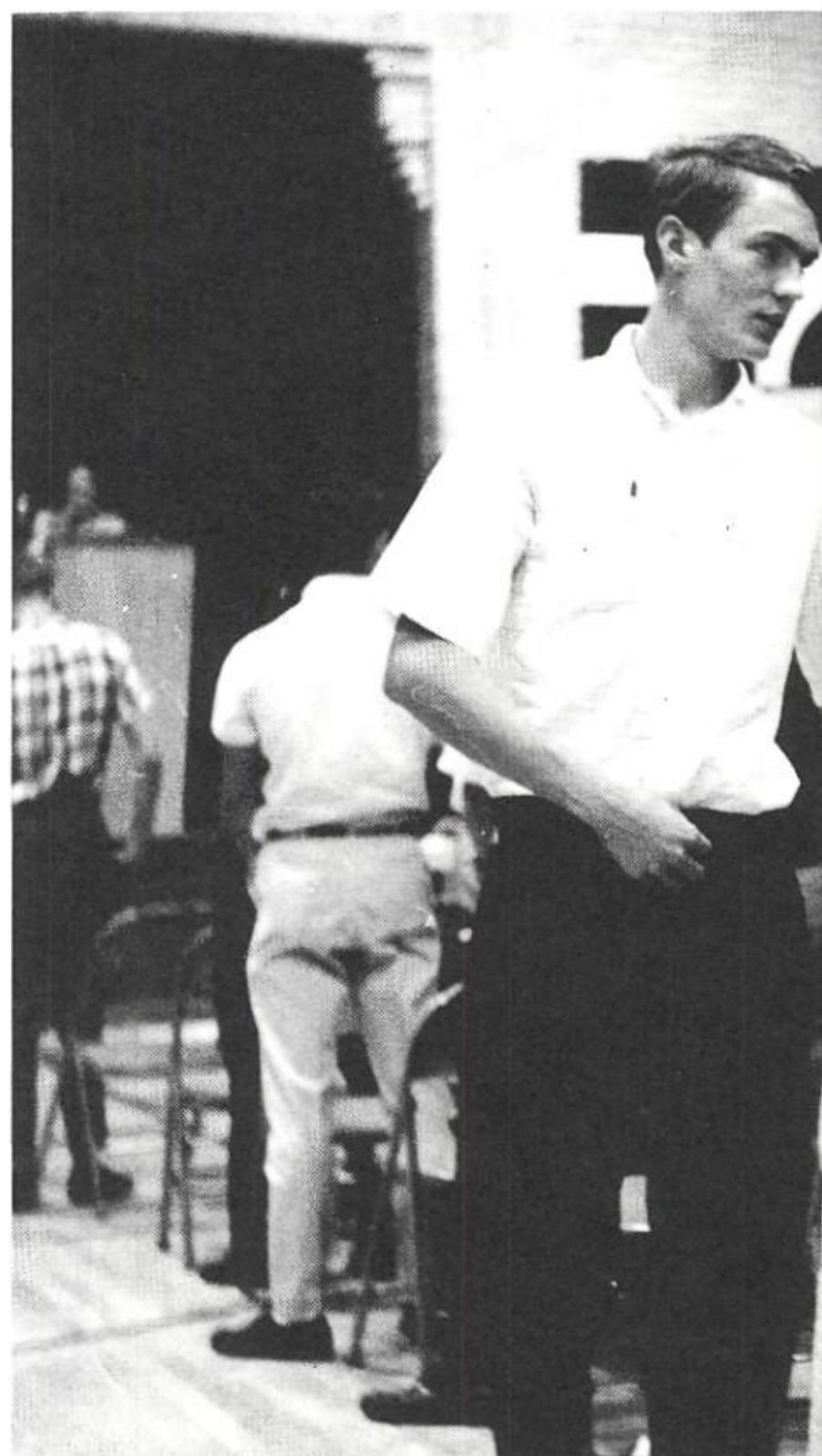
Seniors give each other a helping hand in homework.



Dan Higgins laughs it up at Coffee House.



Broll distributes "Handshake of Peace" at student retreat.



You Dare Be Yourselves.



Lunch—a time to get together.

Friendship is the key word to happiness. Everyone wants to be liked, and this can only come about through knowledge. The Central Catholic student body provides the primary opportunity for students to get to know each other. The various activities and organizations provide more opportunities for friendship because they stress close co-operation in working toward a common goal.



Friendship charms members of the other sex.



Leadership - Basis of Success.



Booster Club co-presidents Bill Bauml & Richard Reynolds lead pep rally.



President Darby Riley conducts business at Student Council meeting.



Pep editor Pat Dailey assigns story.

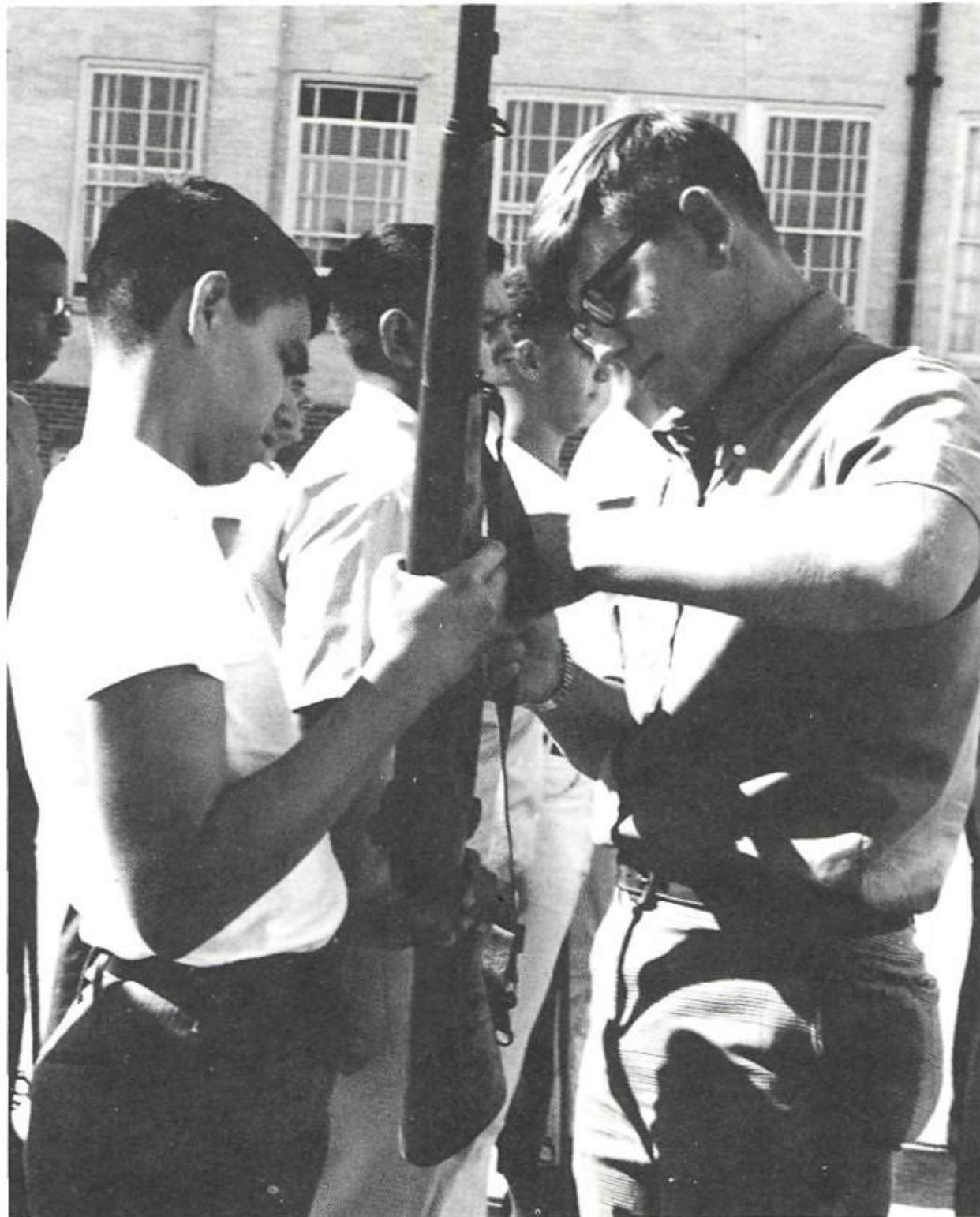


Leadership is a vital part of success. This ability is evident at Central Catholic every where one looks: the drill teams, the band, the football team. In short in every activity and organization, one sees leadership displayed.

Leadership is displayed through the Senior Class. The faculty, however, is a prime source of inspiration to the Senior Class. Their help and advice have aided the Seniors in leading Central through another successful school year.

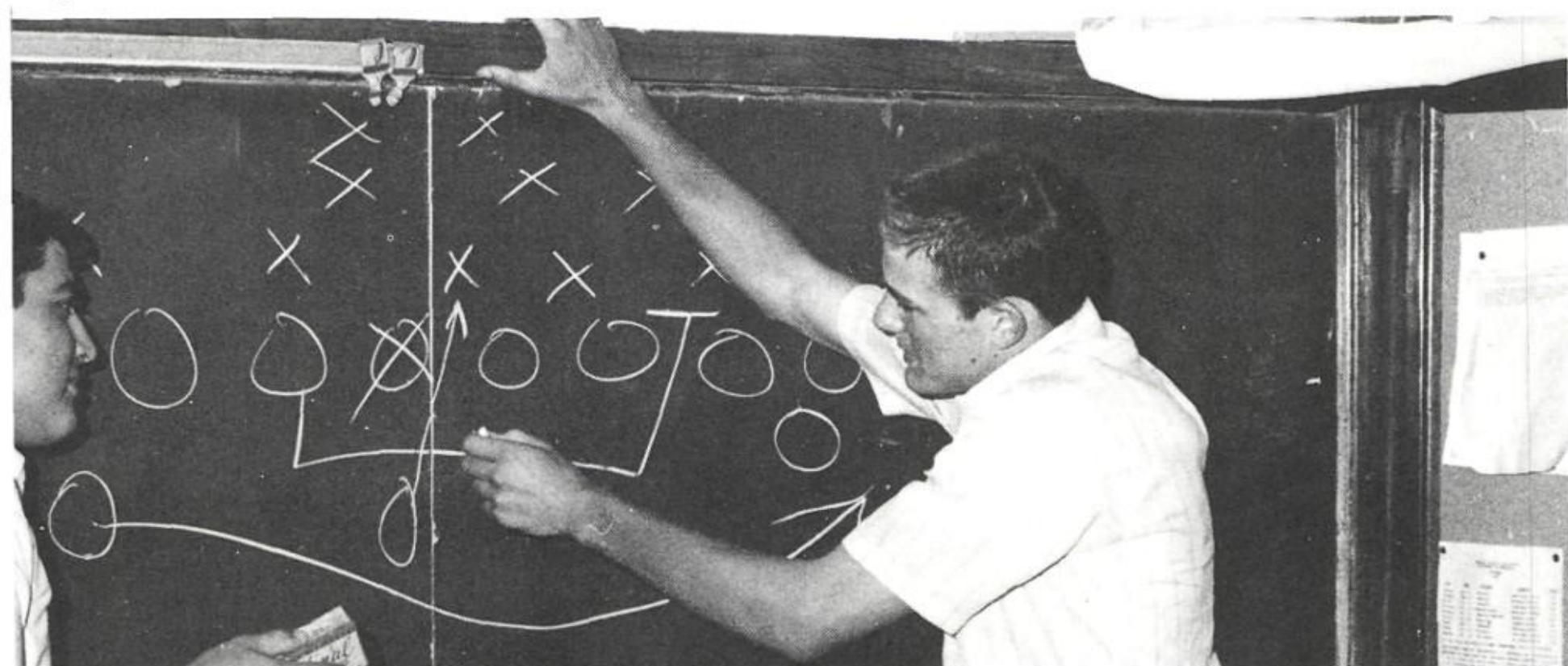


Another Poster Committee masterpiece.



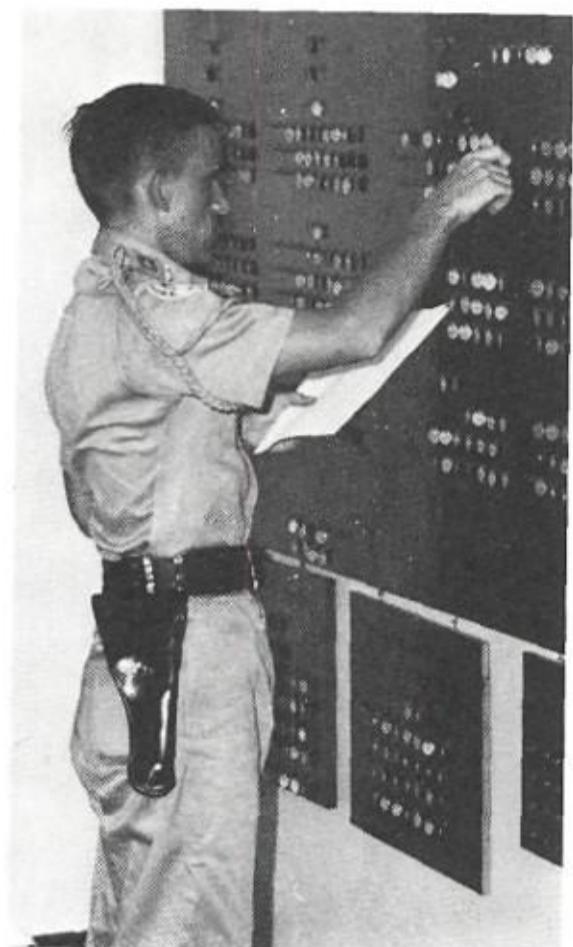
Lloyd Rifles Commander Richard Tarrillion shows how it's done.

Hrncir and Sorola plan strategy for the next game.





Marty Ynman was named most outstanding drum major at the University of Texas Band Day held in Austin.



Corps Commander Louis Ullrich checks squad leaders positions on master board in the military office.

Senior Carlos Bazan uses a geiger counter and a digital computer to check radioactive decay in a physics experiment.

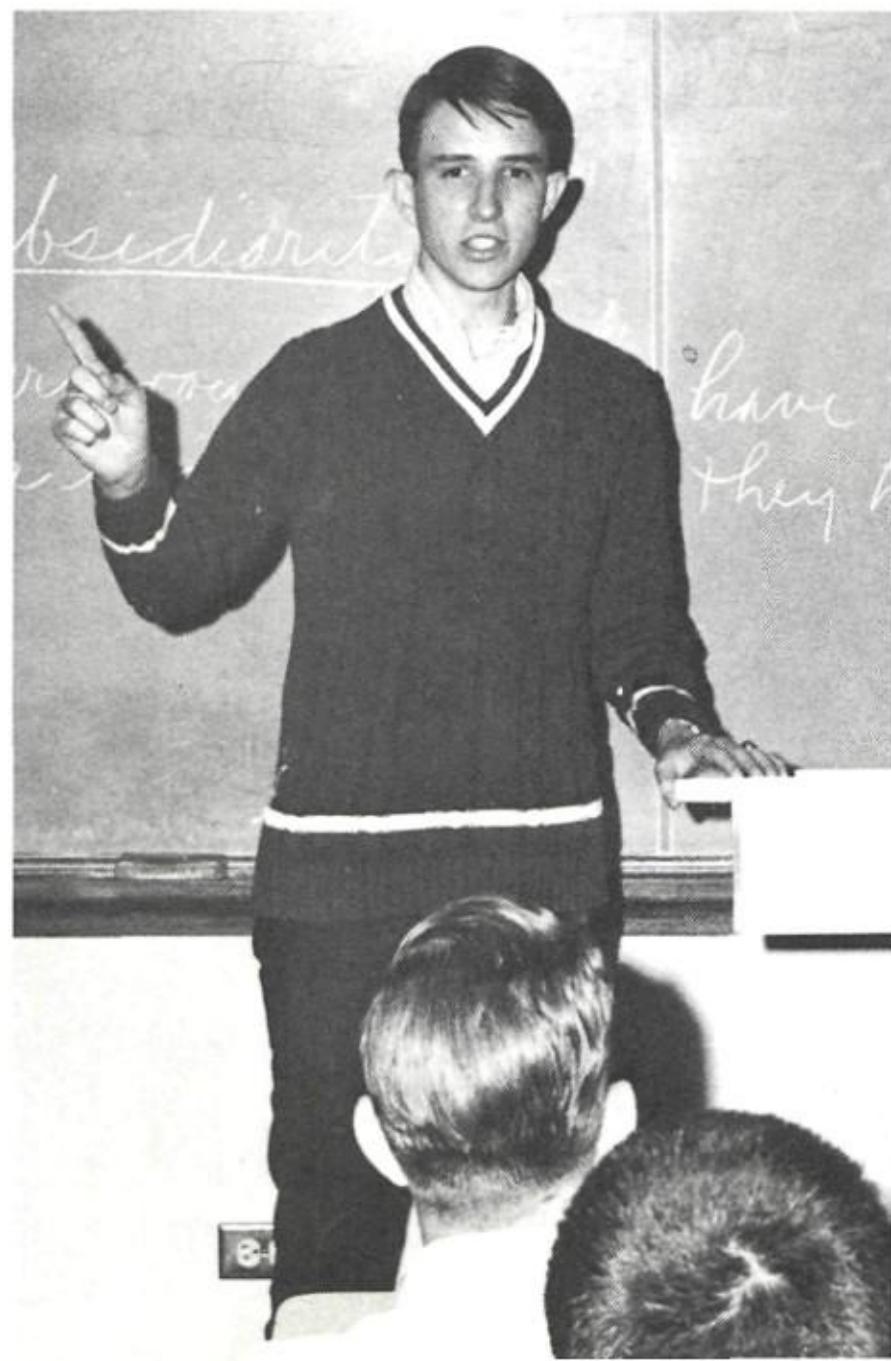




Principal Bro. Robert Ernst with National Merit Semifinalists Patrick Dailey and Robert Raiford.

Achievement - Proficiency

Speech Club president John Hierholzer outlines coming debate tournament.

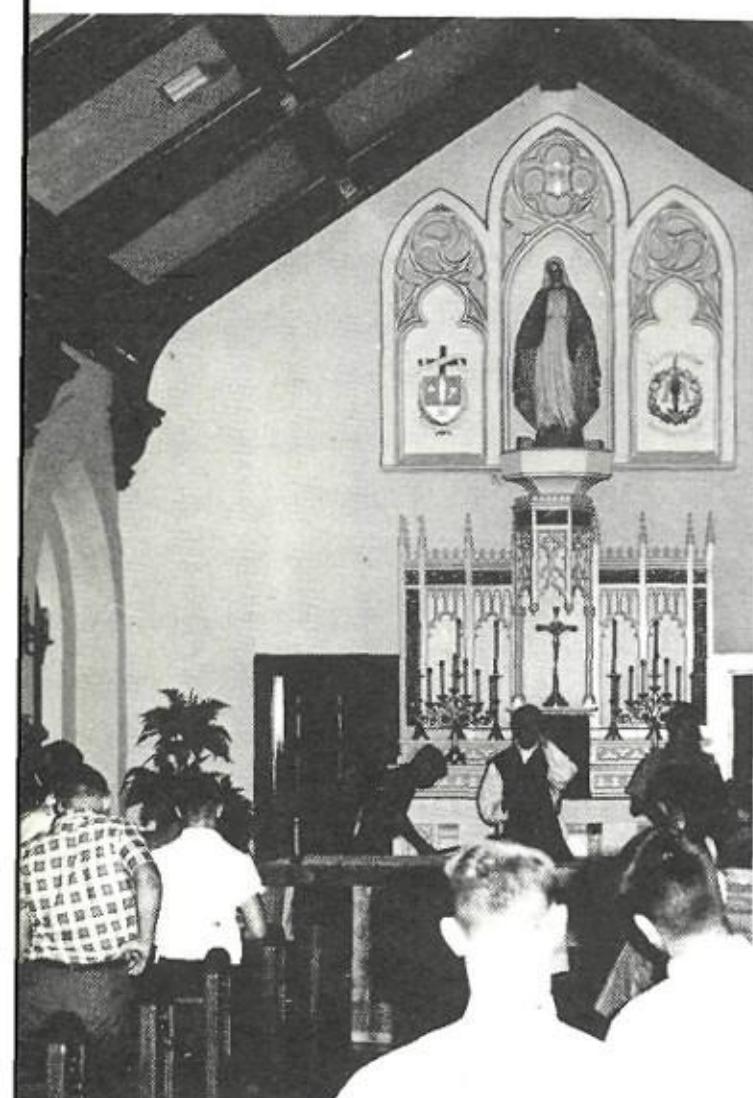


Proficiency is an important part of leadership. In order to lead in anything, one must know what and how to do it. The Seniors pictured on these pages, representing the entire class, have this know-how. By following the example set them by the faculty, they have achieved excellence in both academics and extracurriculars. The lesson of proficiency is an important one, one which will aid the Seniors of Central Catholic in achieving success in whatever they do.

Tim Kenny, head of the photography department, focuses on you!

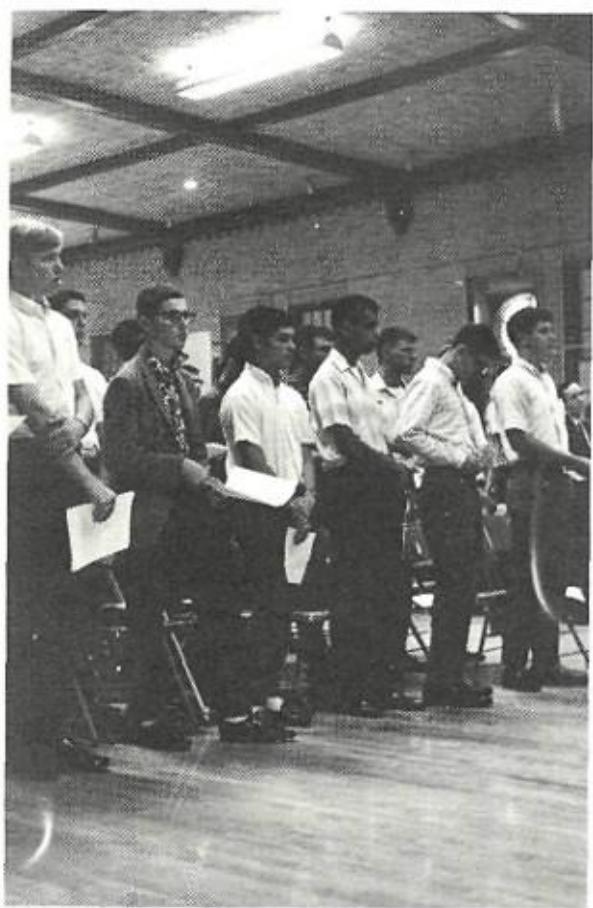


Reverence - the Lifting Up of One's



Mass is celebrated daily in Central's chapel.

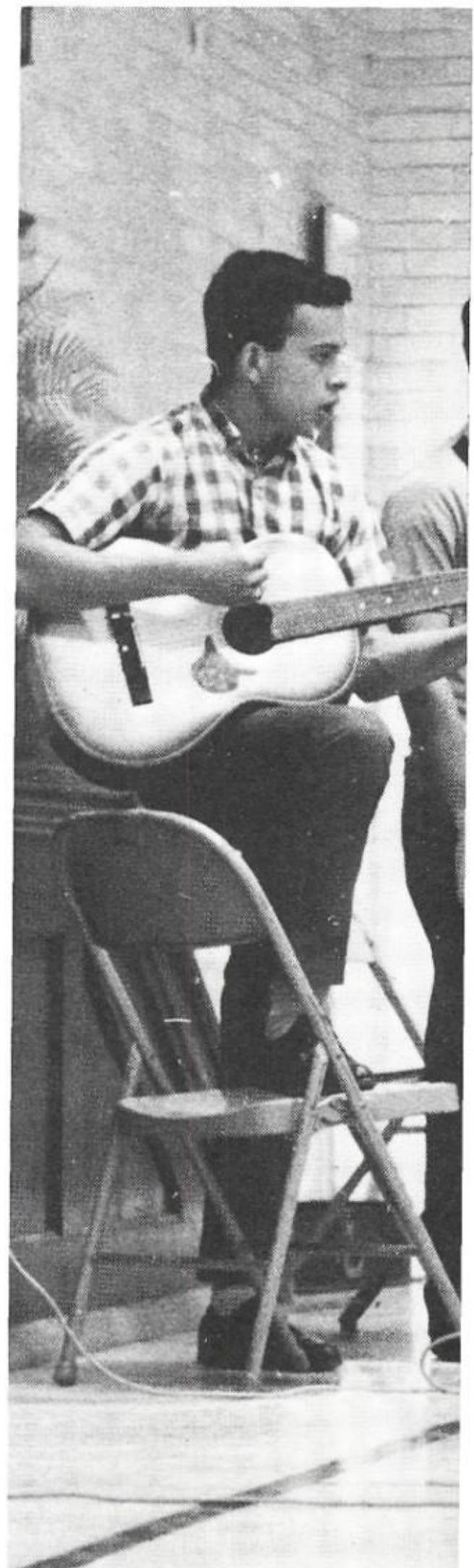
Seniors at first Friday mass.



Father Moellering celebrates Mass at Senior retreat.



Central Seniors provide mu



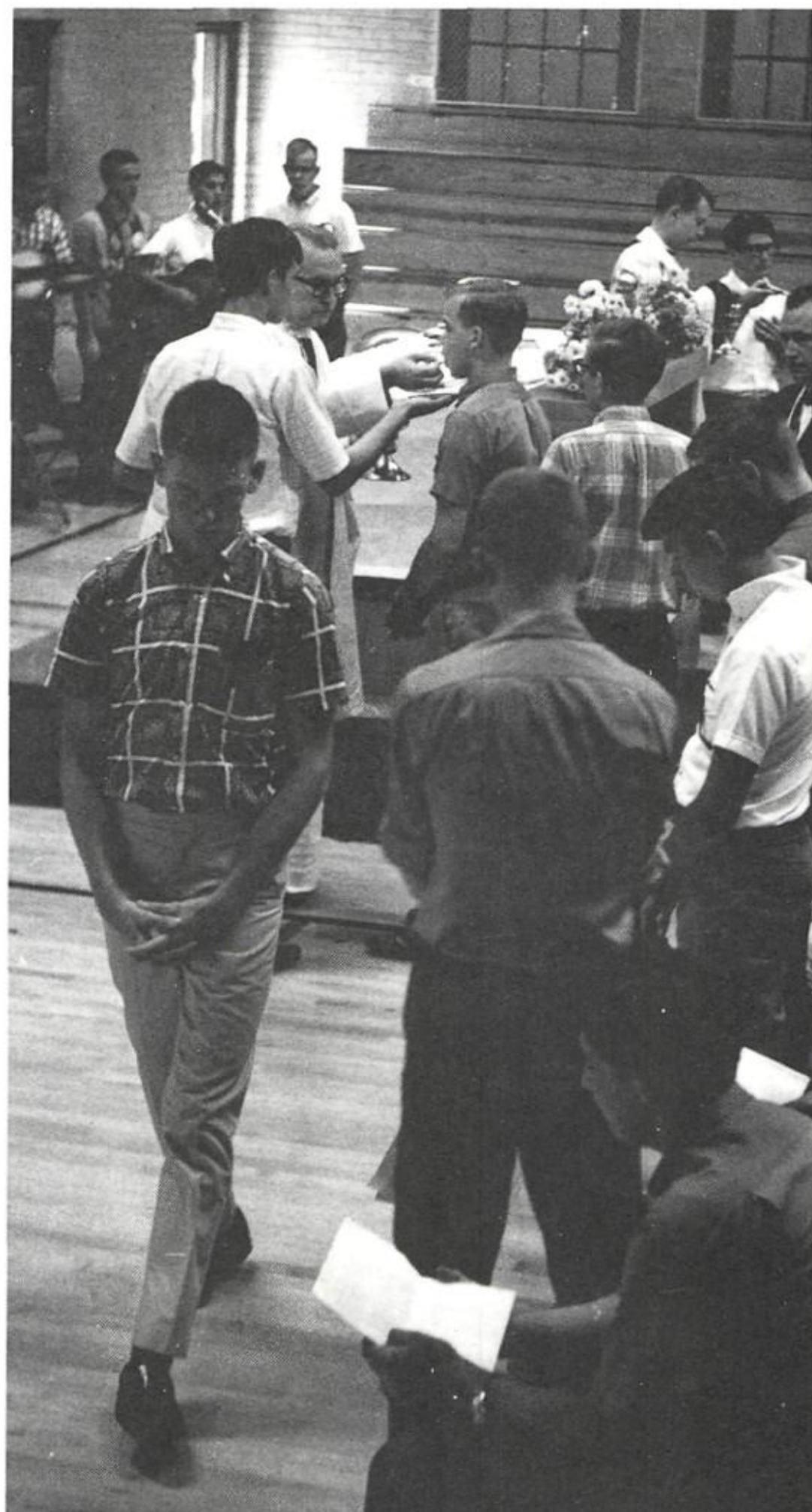
Heart to God

the "Mass of Faith."



Central Catholic, as its name implies, stresses the Catholic religion. Here the student acquires a sense of spiritual well-being. He develops an attitude toward religion, an attitude of respect. This respect, or reverence, is a necessary principle for Catholic life. By developing this principle in its students, Central prepares its men for a true Christian life.

Seniors receiving Communion at "Mass of Faith"

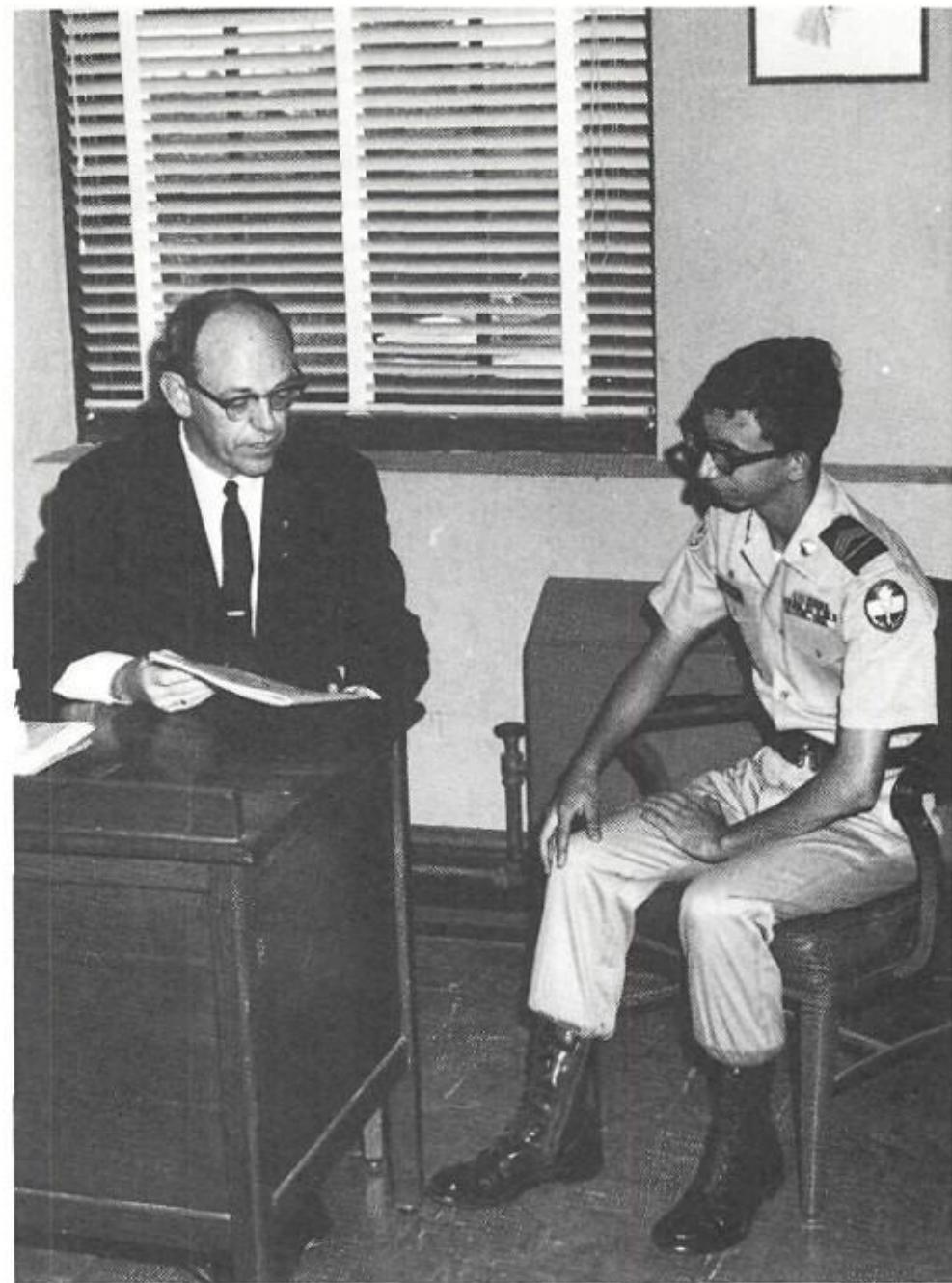


Guidance

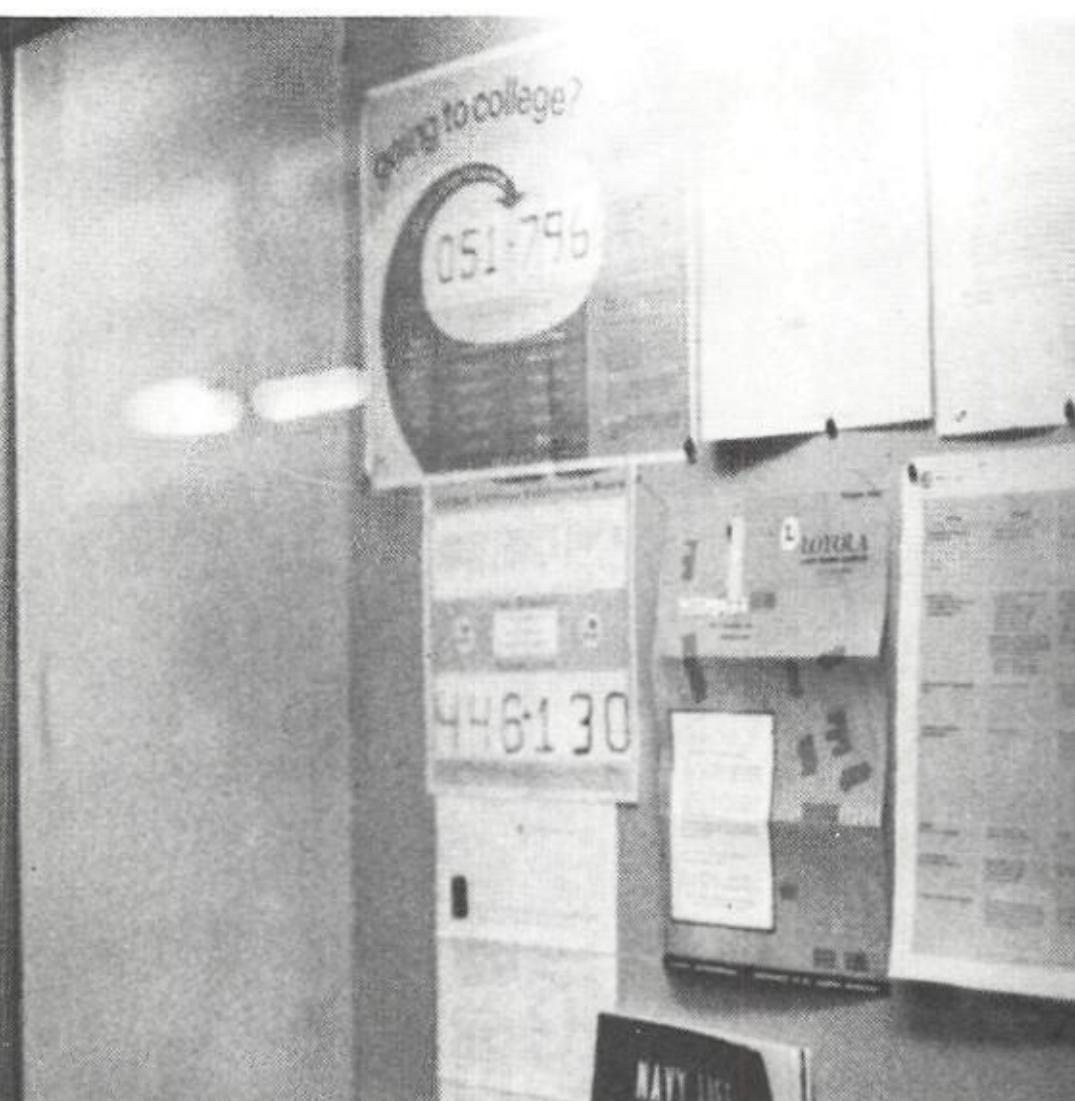
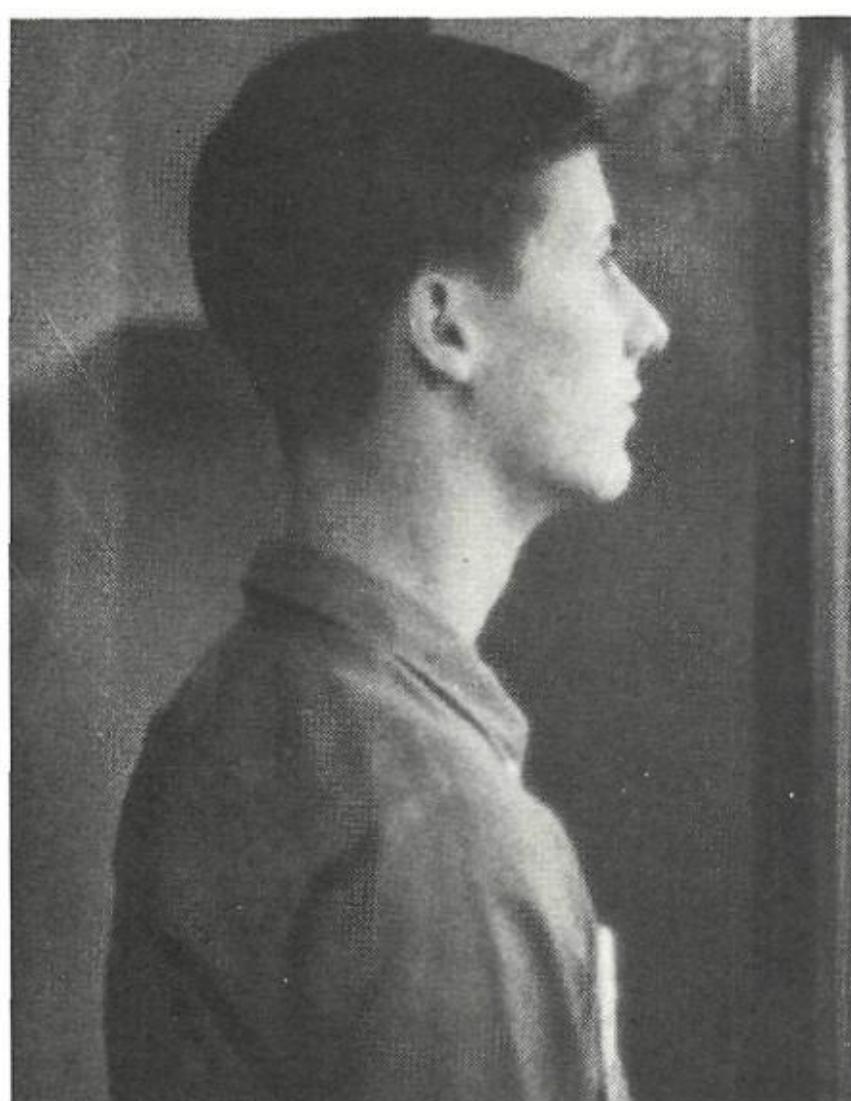
The Guidance Department at Central Catholic is important to every student be he Freshman or Sophomore, Junior or Senior. The Guidance Department is most valuable, however, to the Senior. Its experienced counselors can assist the Senior in making up his mind about college, the Armed Forces, or a career.

This year's Senior Counselors included Father Norbert Moellering and Bro. Eugene Janson. These men have made themselves available to all Seniors through personal interviews. These interviews give the Senior the opportunity to discuss any problems that he has and to seek competent advice on the myriad decisions which must be made by the potential high school graduate. In short, the Senior Guidance Department is one of the most important steps in the Centralite's preparation for college.

Eric Anderson observes the guidance material.



Brother Eugene Janson, Senior guidance counselor, discusses college with George Garza.

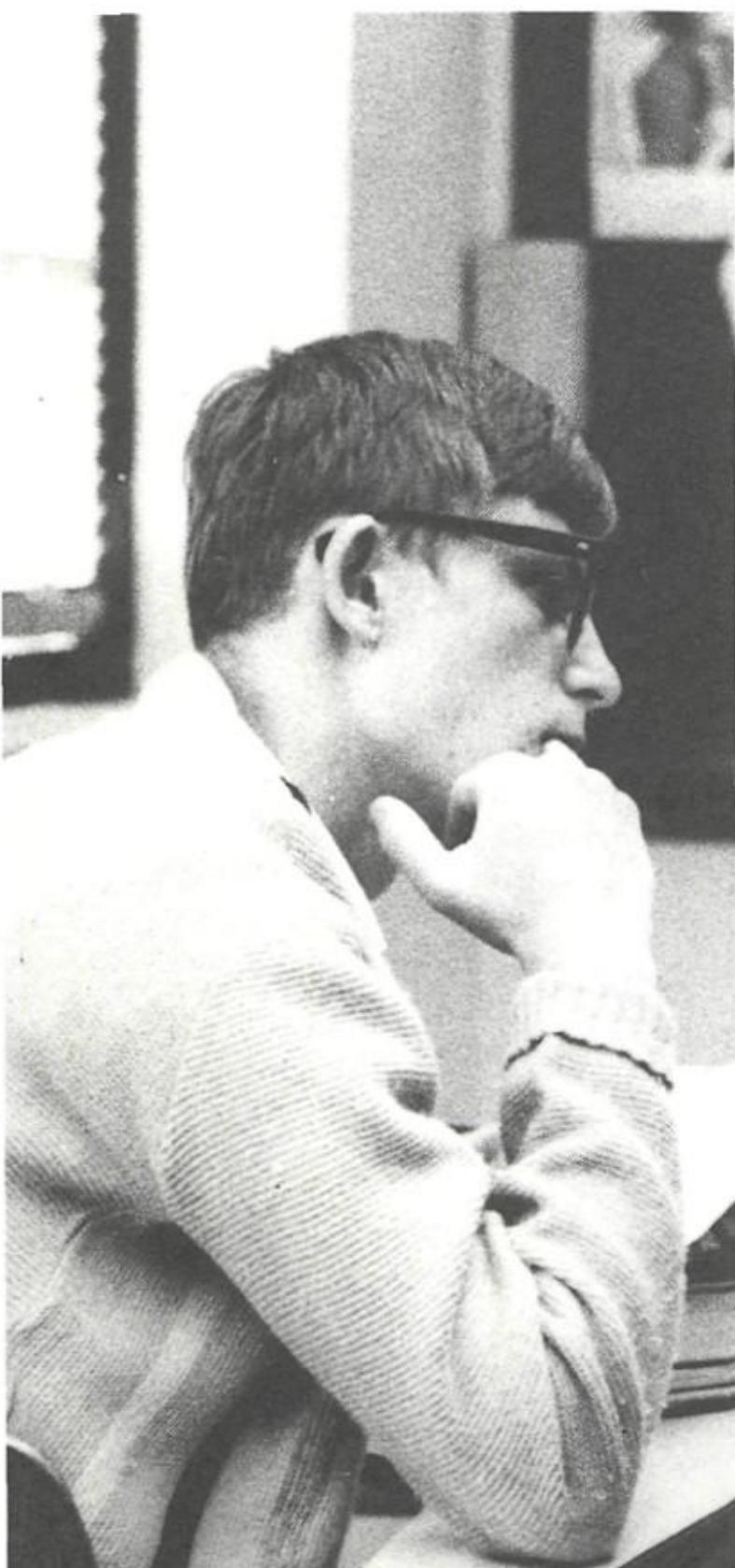


Religion IV

The aim of Central Catholic is not to develop the student as an intellectual and social being, but also as a religious being. Central's approach to the teaching of religion has changed along with the Catholic Church and this change has enabled Centralites to express their faith with much more understanding.

The Religion Department completes the third side of the student "triangle." It combines with the academic and social side of the Centralite to form a well-rounded, whole being.

Senior Ron Harris considers question posed by Father Moellering.

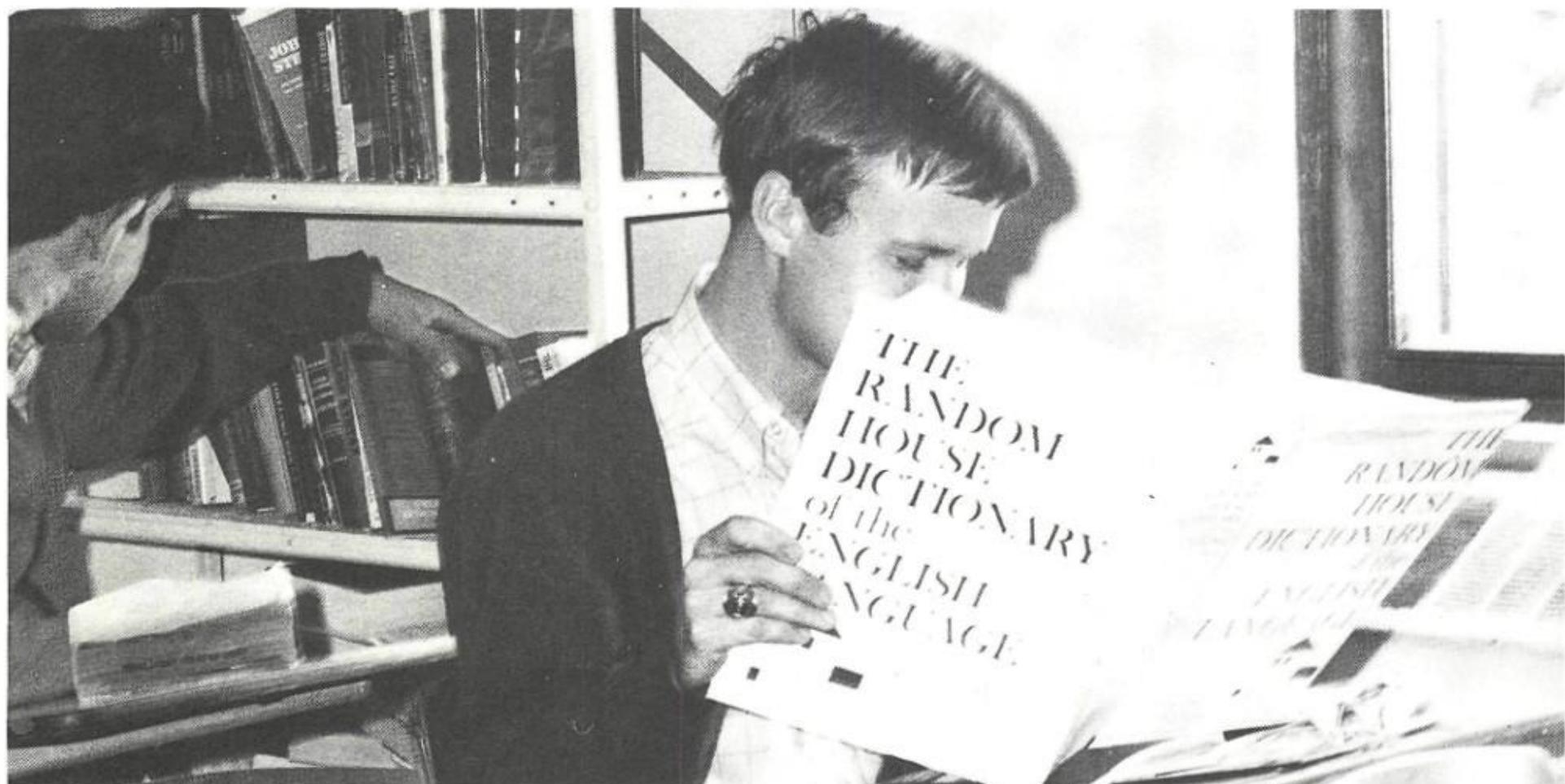


Father Moellering uses movies to promote discussion in senior Religion classes.

Father Moellering teaches Religion IV, is Senior Guidance Counselor.



English



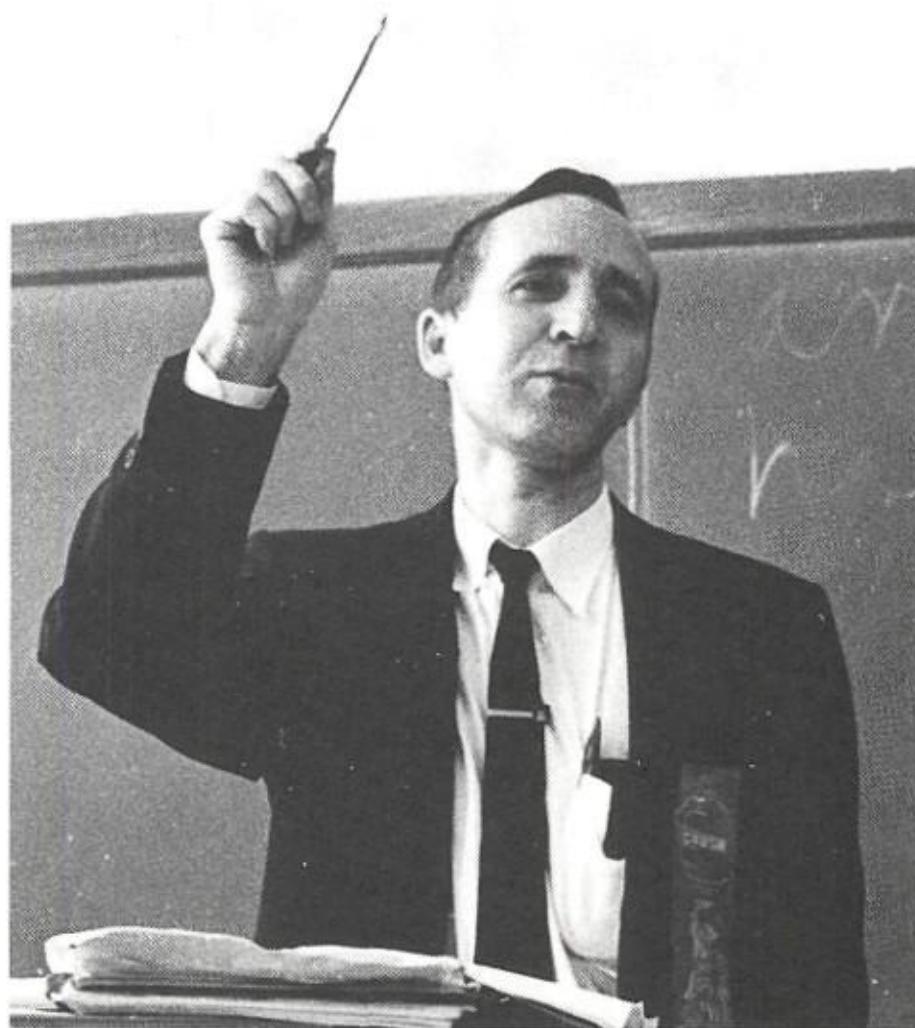
Tom Milligan uses Brother McMurtrey's English library to check definition.

The English courses a senior has taken are more important than he may realize. English will help the senior throughout his later life in several ways.

In nearly all colleges a certain amount of English is an admission requirement. Colleges realize that the skills and knowledge of English will determine the success of the student.

In any career the senior chooses a good background in English will be necessary. A person may have fine ideas; but if he is unable to relay his ideas to his associates, no one will profit from them. A good basic knowledge of the English language and the development of reading, writing, and speaking skills will allow the person to express himself adequately.

Brother McMurtrey, chairman of the English Department, and moderator of the Anthology, teaches all Seniors.



Mathematics

Every aspect of modern life requires, directly or indirectly, a knowledge of mathematics.

Centrals Math Department, headed by Brother Herbert Jansen, realizes the great demand for mathematical knowledge and has outlined an excellent course of study which meets all college requirements.

This year fifteen seniors took part in the advanced "calculus" course. This accelerated course is equivalent to the freshman math course in college. At the end of the year this select group will take advanced placement tests which give them credit for the first of college math.

Central's math department is progressive and strong, and provides the necessary knowledge for todays student.



Richard Reynolds receives the "good" news.

Brother Herbert Jansen, head of the Math Department, discusses problem with Bob Christiansen & Pat Segner.



Brother Janson trying to wake up his calculus class.





Brother Greg Demoor teaches Physics and Geometry and is moderator of the Booster Club and the Cheerleaders.

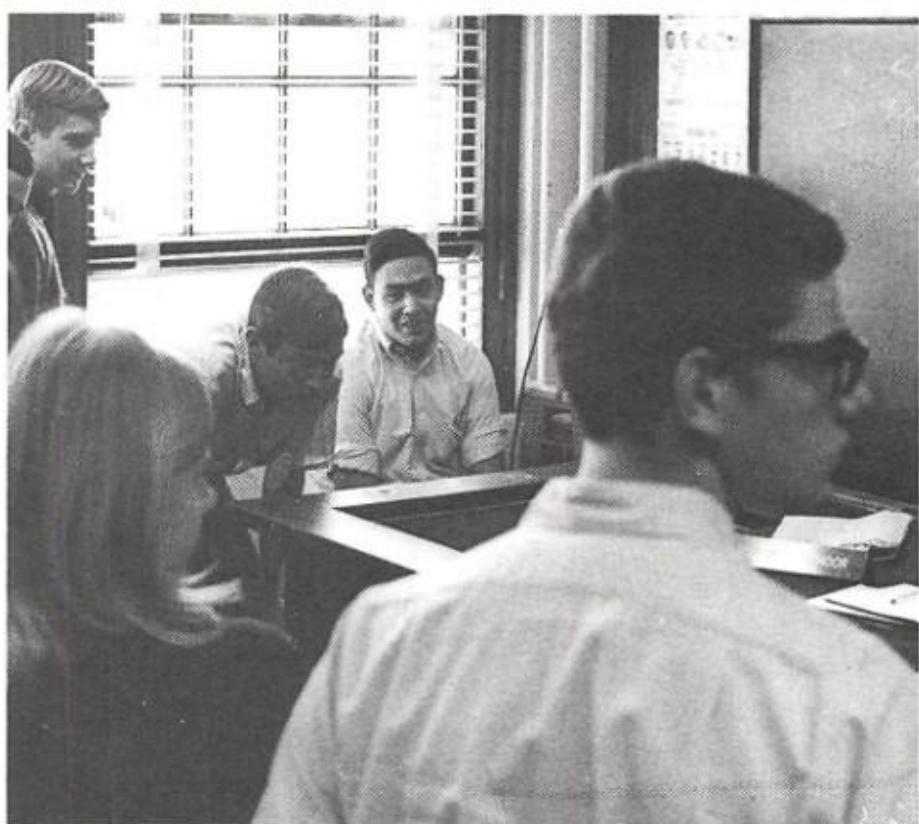
Science - Physics

Our present science-oriented civilization has made remarkable contributions during the past fifty years. Knowledge has accumulated at an unprecedented rate, and its frontiers are expanding continuously.

To meet the increasing demand for expanded science programs Central Catholic provides a curriculum to fulfill the need at the high school level. Today a sound background in the biologic and physical sciences should challenge the student's mind to seek new knowledge and give him the basic tools to achieve such an undertaking.

Here at Central Catholic High School the courses in biology, chemistry, and physics give the student fundamental knowledge of the various disciplines. The laboratory exercises are designed to guide the student in gaining experience with lab techniques and to develop the ability to make accurate observations, record, and evaluate them. The science program at Central, in short, not only gives the student factual knowledge, but also gives a stimulation for his curiosity and helps develop scientific thinking.

Irene Fuschich, a Providence Junior, and class, study Physics project.



American Problems



Randy Kenisky receives friendly instruction from Bro. Janson.

Bro. Eugene Janson, Senior Guidance Counselor, teaches Religion IV and American Problems.



The American system of government provides a fascinating course of study. But, more than being interesting, the knowledge of how our government functions is vital to us if we are to maintain the American democracy. In order to maintain anything, one must first know how it works. Around this idea of familiarizing the student with the system by which he is governed, Bro. Eugene Janson has developed his course in Government and American Problems.

In this course, Bro. Janson starts with the basis of American government—the Constitution. The course then progresses to the study of the history and functions of the various branches of government. Current national problems are also studied.

Thus the Government and American Problems course rounds out the student's knowledge in the social sciences, and it gives him knowledge which will be valuable to him no matter what courses and fields he majors in in college.

Business activities touch the lives of every one. Everybody is faced with the problem of trying to balance his expenses with his income. This is what the Business teachers here at Central prepare their students for.

The study of Bookkeeping provides definite and specific opportunities for everyone, regardless of his occupational goal. It also teaches one how to read intelligently, the daily news reports about business and economic conditions in the world.

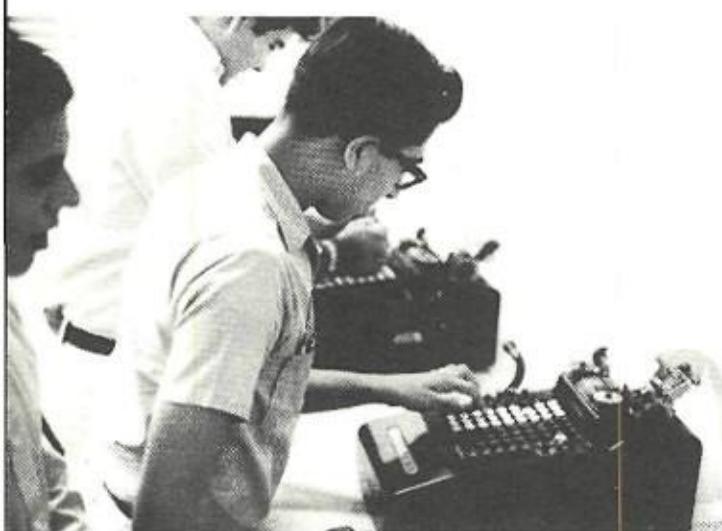
Business Law is concerned with the rules that apply to business situations and transactions. The knowledge gained from a study of business law should help you avoid legal difficulties.

The knowledge gained from these courses will definitely confront one in his lifetime and it is hoped that these courses will help the individual to act in a wise manner.



Replacing Brother Effinger since the second term is Brother Lorhenze.

Business and Bookkeeping



Joe Luna uses adding machine to check totals.

Bro. Effinger taught Business and Bookkeeping at the beginning of the year.



David Solis studies for a Business quiz.

Drafting



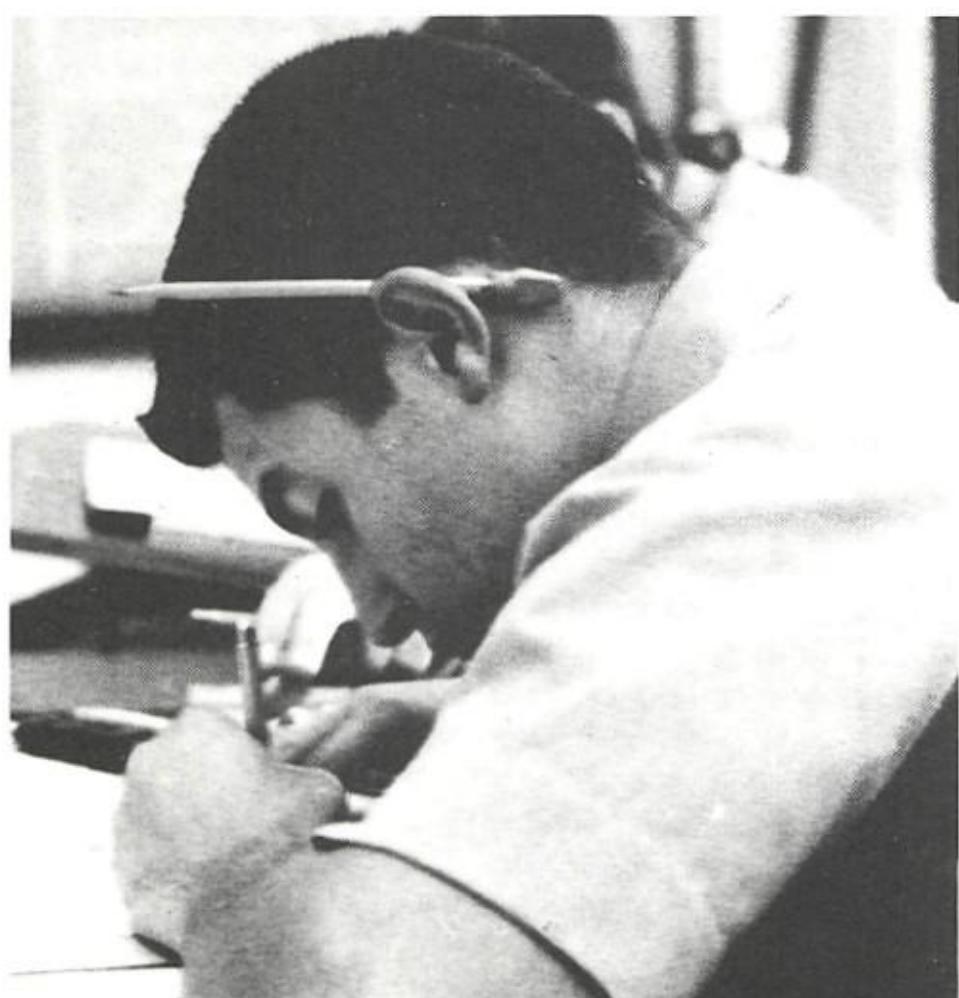
Mr. Fandel teaches Drafting and moderates the National Honor Society.

Drafting teaches the student how to communicate his ideas or plans with people in a manner in which most people will understand. At one time it was necessary only for scientists and architects to be able to draw proficiently. Today there are few fields which do not need some drawing or mapping. Undoubtedly this need will increase tremendously in the next few years. The Drafting course, under the direction of Mr. Fandel, tries to show the most modern techniques of the professional world in order to prepare the student for any further course in this field he may take.

Mr. Fandell gives pointers on David Dennis's drawing.



Gilbert Cantu draws with precision and care.





Mr. Cortez supervises study hall.

Physical Education

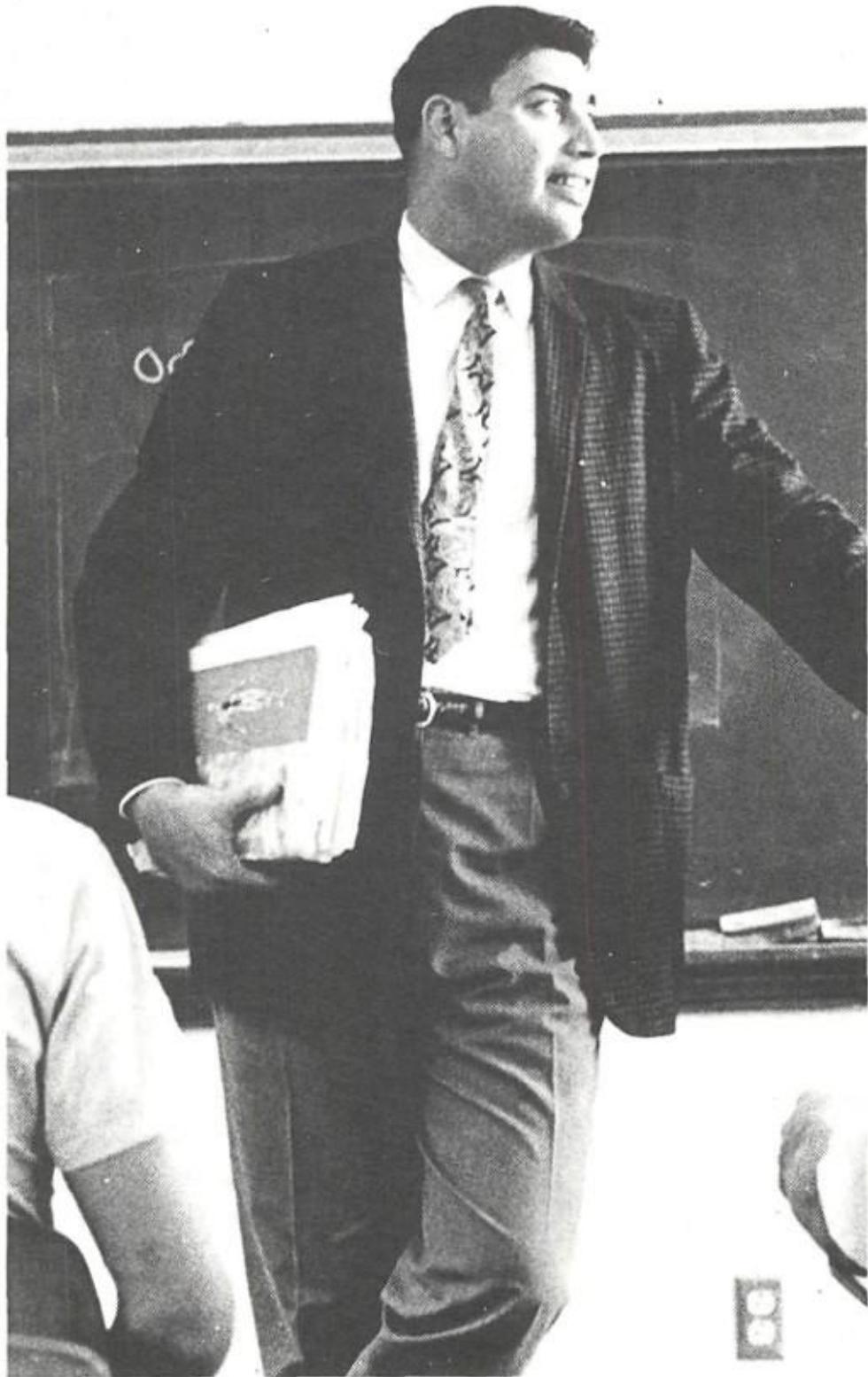
The goal of Central Catholic is to educate the student academically, spiritually, and physically. To fulfill the last aspect of the Centralite's education, physical education and health is available to those Juniors and Seniors not in R.O.T.C. Mr. Joe Cortez supervised the program for 1967-68. The classes engaged in such sports as football, basketball, and baseball. In addition to developing the student physically, these sports gave him a sense of teamwork and the spirit of competition.

To supplement the activities of the physical education classes, a program of intramural sports was carried on at Central. Handled by co-ordinator Bob Saunders, the homerooms competed in such sports as ping-pong, flag-football, volleyball, and basketball.

Eric Anderson, attempting to pass Physical Fitness Test.



Mr. Joe Cortez; World History; Physical Education-Health; Athletic Director; Head Basketball Coach.



Military IV



In his first year at Central, Colonel Ford has strived to continue the excellent standing of the R.O.T.C. program.

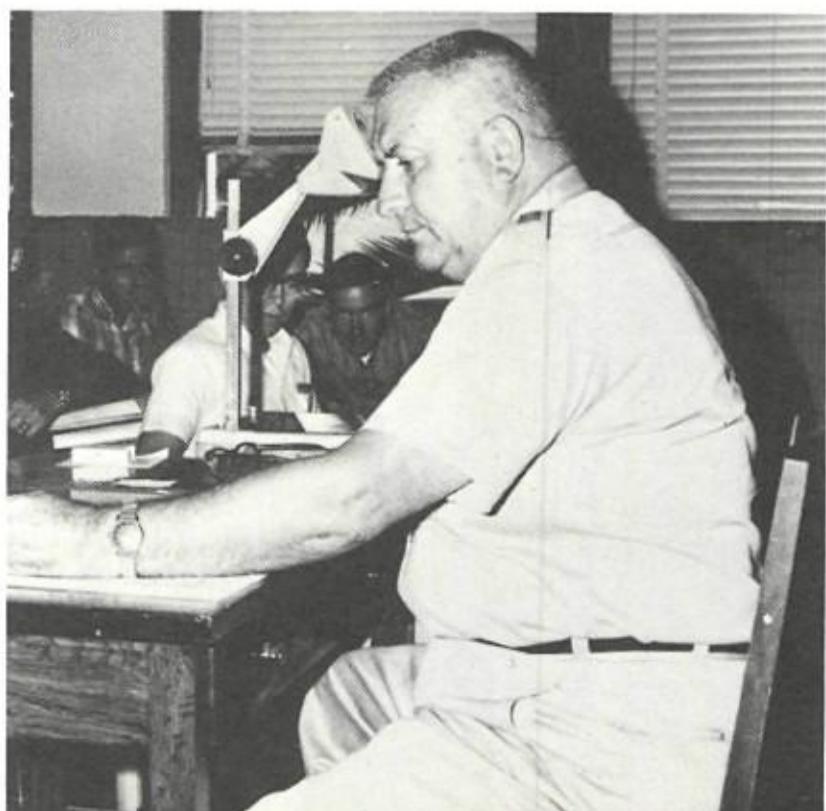
Board members Robert Howard and Roger Benavides discuss the coming military events with Colonle Bobbie Ford.



The R.O.T.C. student is given basic training which prepares him for the life of an American soldier. He is taught to exercise leadership principles and is given the chance to exhibit his personal ability. The cadet is also given instructions on subjects such as military courtesy, small unit tactics, map reading and weapons.

Besides preparing the student for military life, the military program prepares him to be a conscientious citizen. The program gives a good preparation for any line of work. It molds the character of the individual.

As S.A.I. Colonel Ford teaches Military to the Seniors.





A Poster Committee Original?

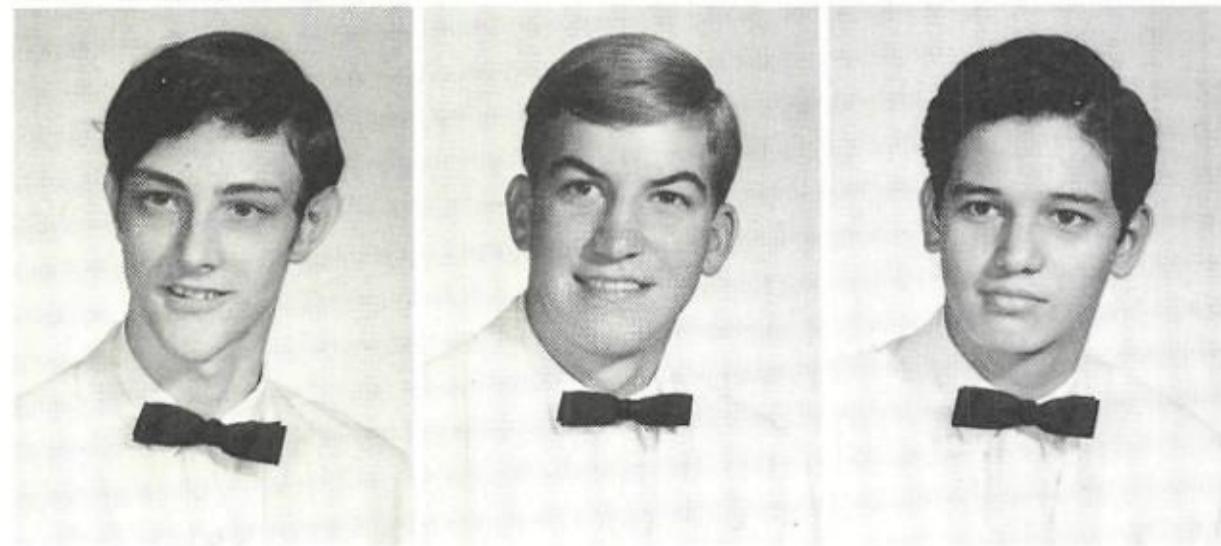
Eric Anderson
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George Barrientos
William Bauml



Carlos Bazan
Roger Benavides

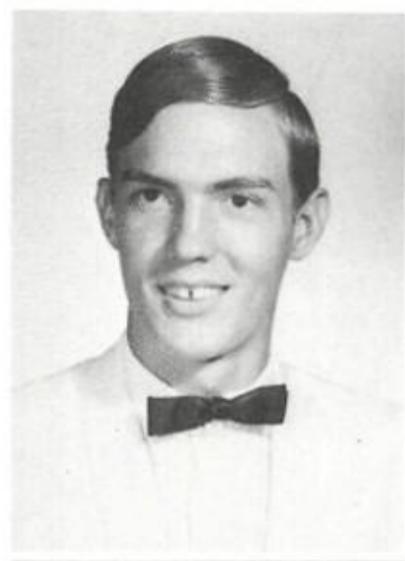


Spirit!

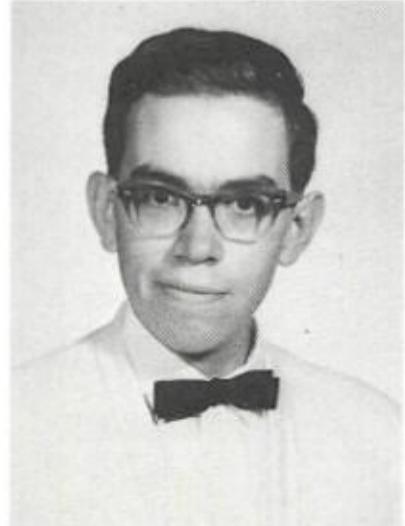
School spirit is not limited to sport activities. It is concerned with that attitude towards all that pertains to Central Catholic High School, and it can be achieved only through a unified effort made by every member of the student body. A unifying force is a necessity if this effort is to be successful. This force is supplied by the Seniors. The Seniors, through every activity and organization, help promote spirit.



Centralites display great spirit at bonfire before the Jesuit Game.



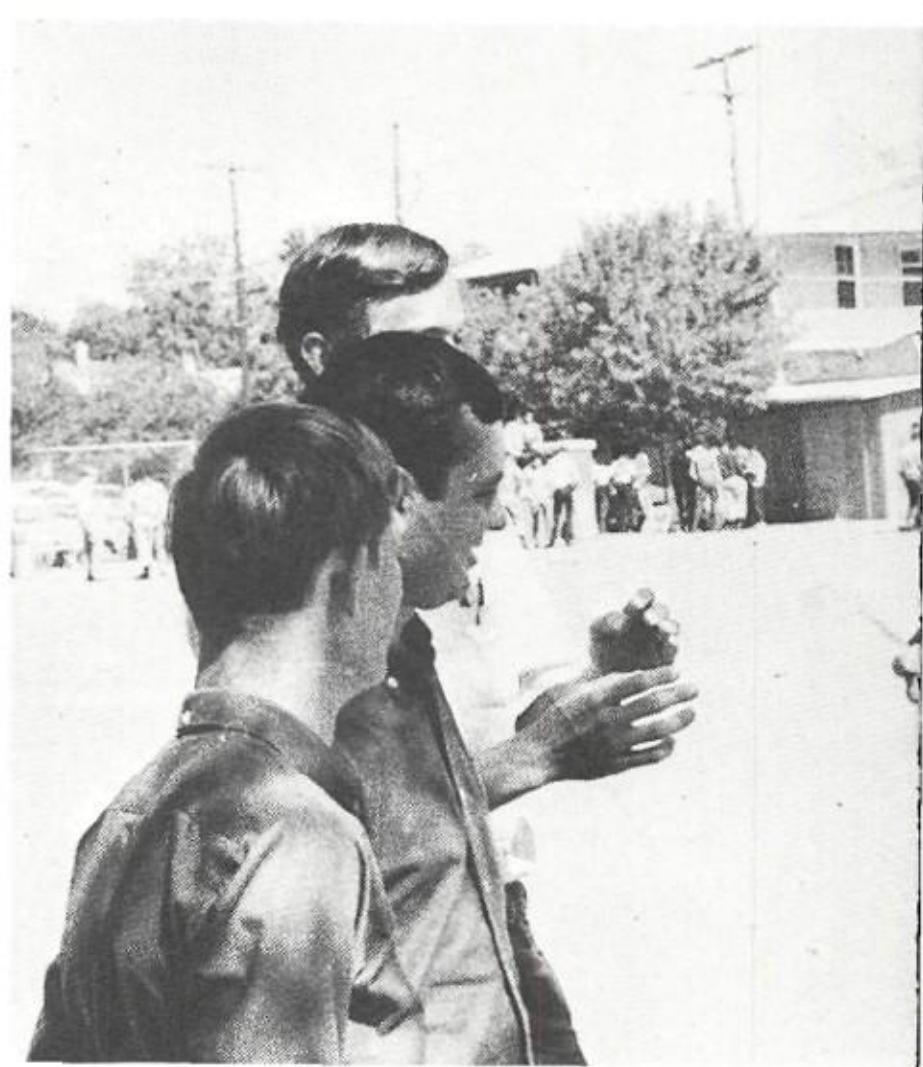
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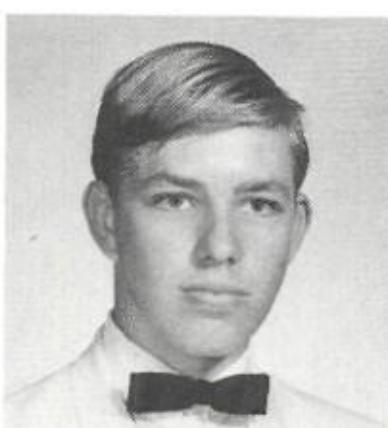


The Mafia strolls Central's halls.



Razor jokes about a stubborn pen.

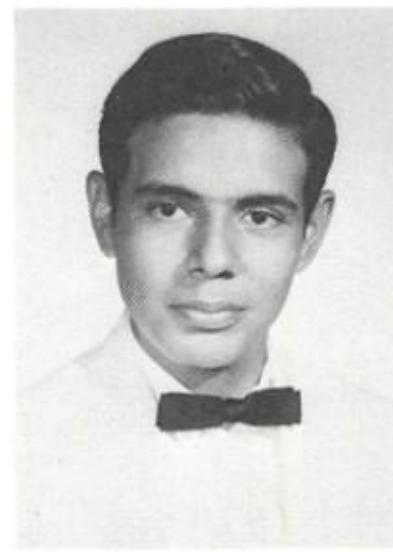
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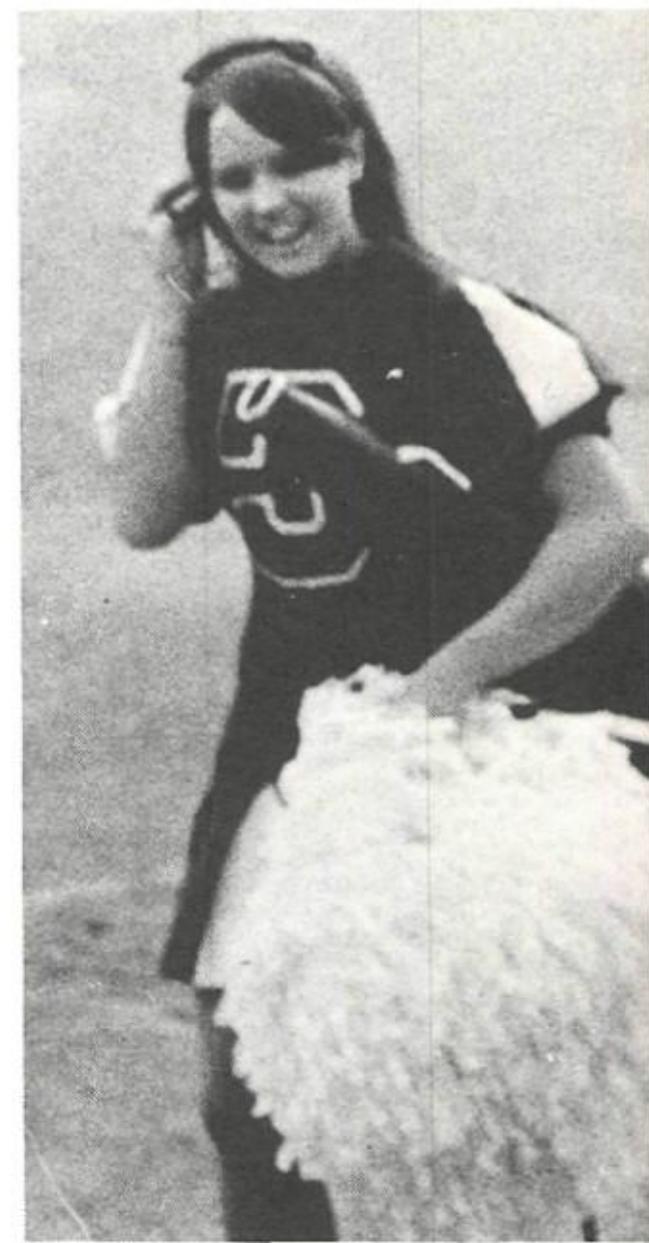
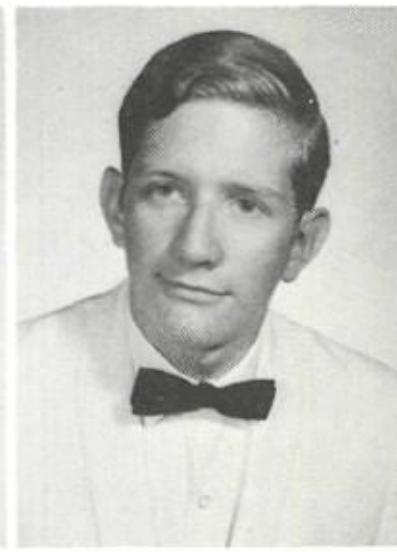
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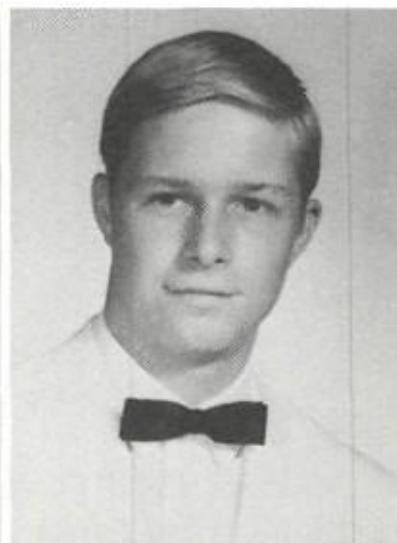
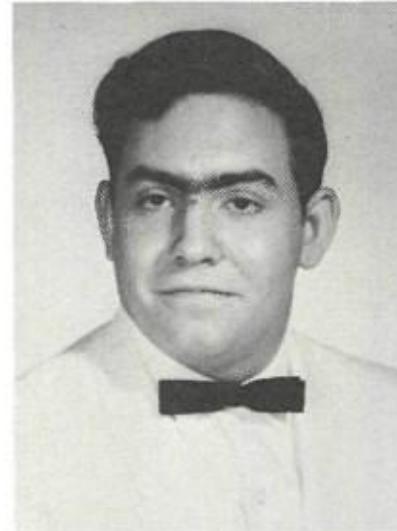
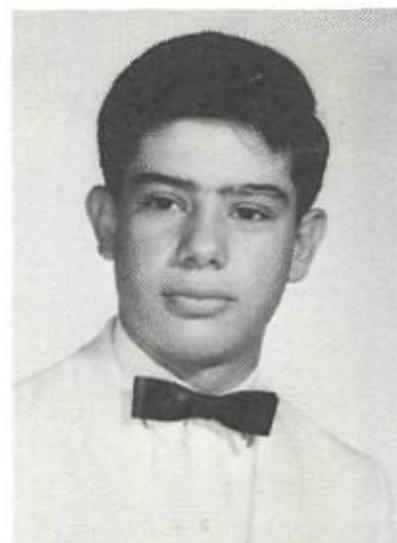
Pat Dailey
Jesse Davila



Debbie Gillig heads out for cheering session.



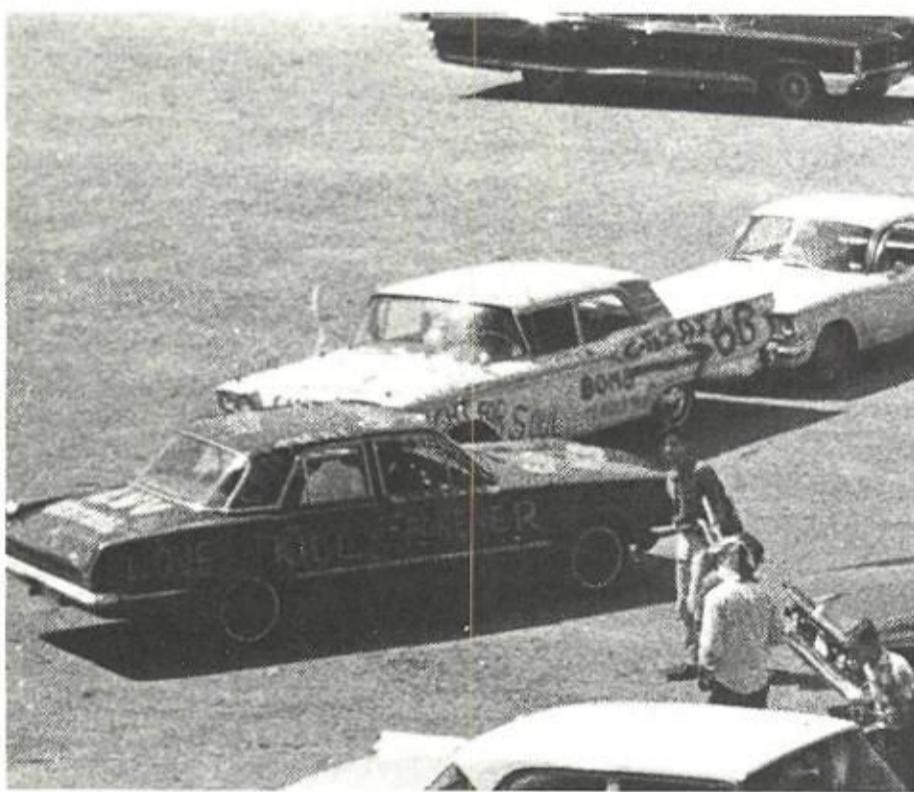
Joe Saenz shows curiosity in class.



George DeLaGarza
Jack Debner

Dan DeReimer
David Dennis

Seniors show spirit by decorating cars.



Dennis Trevino and friends discuss happenings of day.



The date, May 18, 1968, the time, 8:00 p.m. marching in is the class of 1968: this is graduation night.

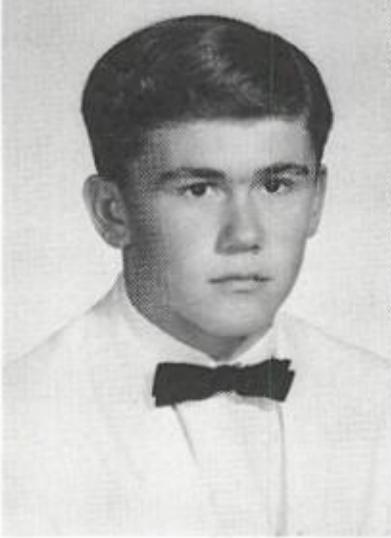
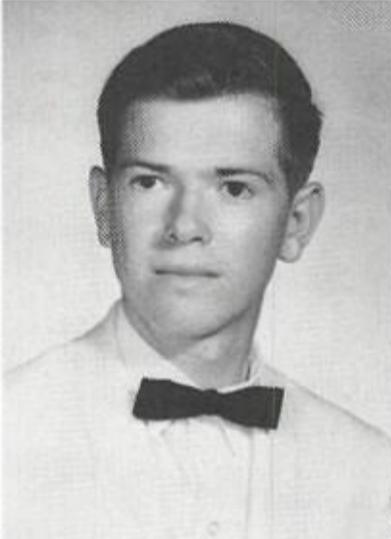
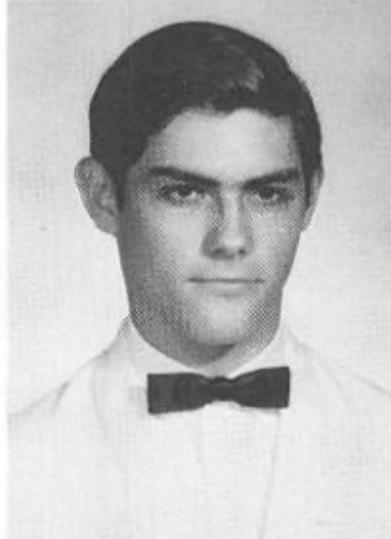
Graduation is the night every senior looks forward to, the day when four years of education and experience culminate. The senior looks ahead to his responsibility in life. He senses, after graduating from high school, he must change the habits of a teenager and begin to develop the responsibility required for an adult.

As the honored guests give their speeches, the graduate's mind dwells on many things: about college, military service, leaving home, past experiences, and all about graduation.

The time is 10:00 p.m. The seniors are now alumni. This night is the end and the beginning.

Mark Draker
Robert Dunphy
David Duty
Jack Dysart

Mark Eisenhauer
Arthur Eng
G. Stephen Fleming
John Flume

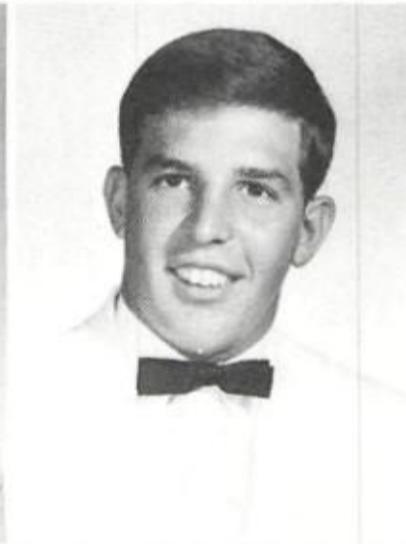
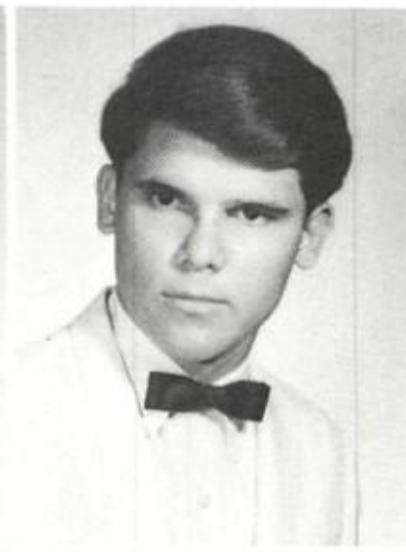
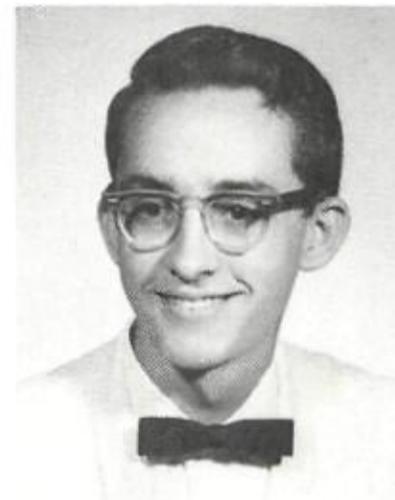




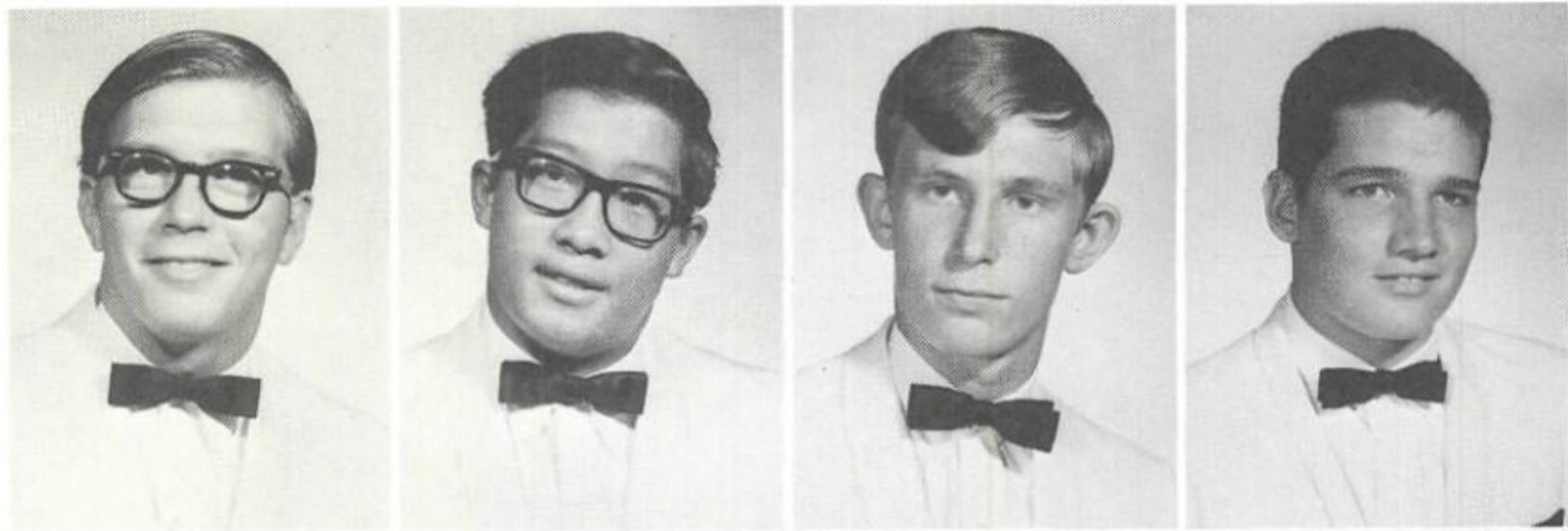
George Gonzalez studies for business test.

Patrick Galloway
Richard Garcia
George Garza
Ismael Garza

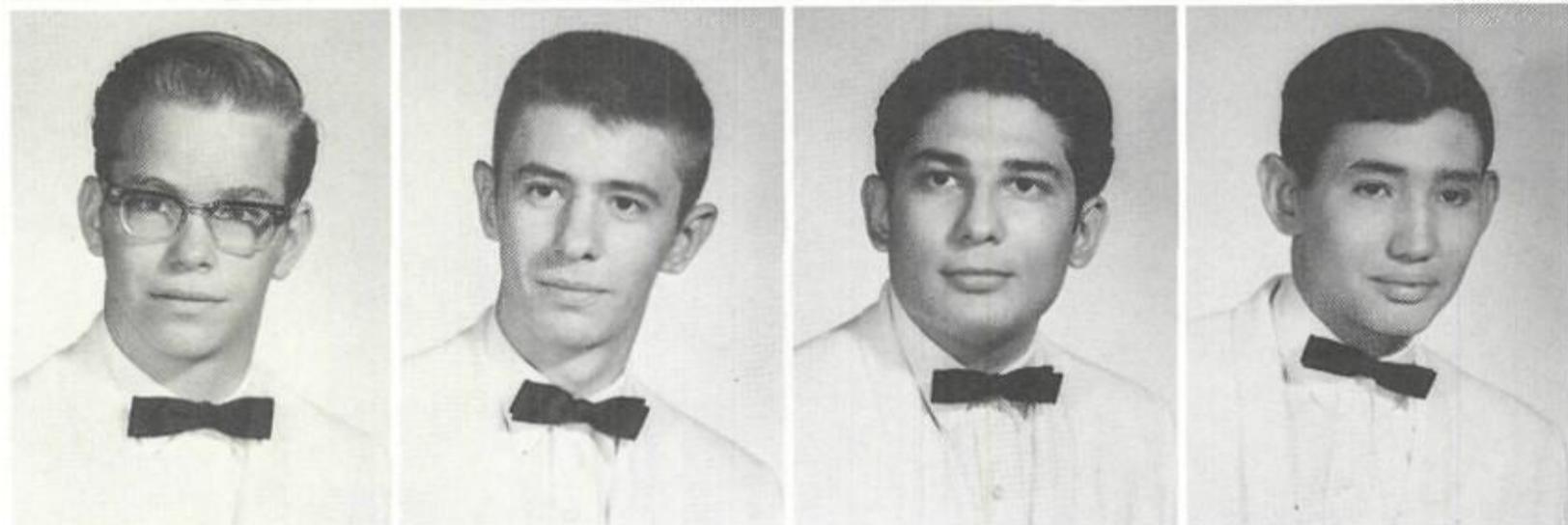
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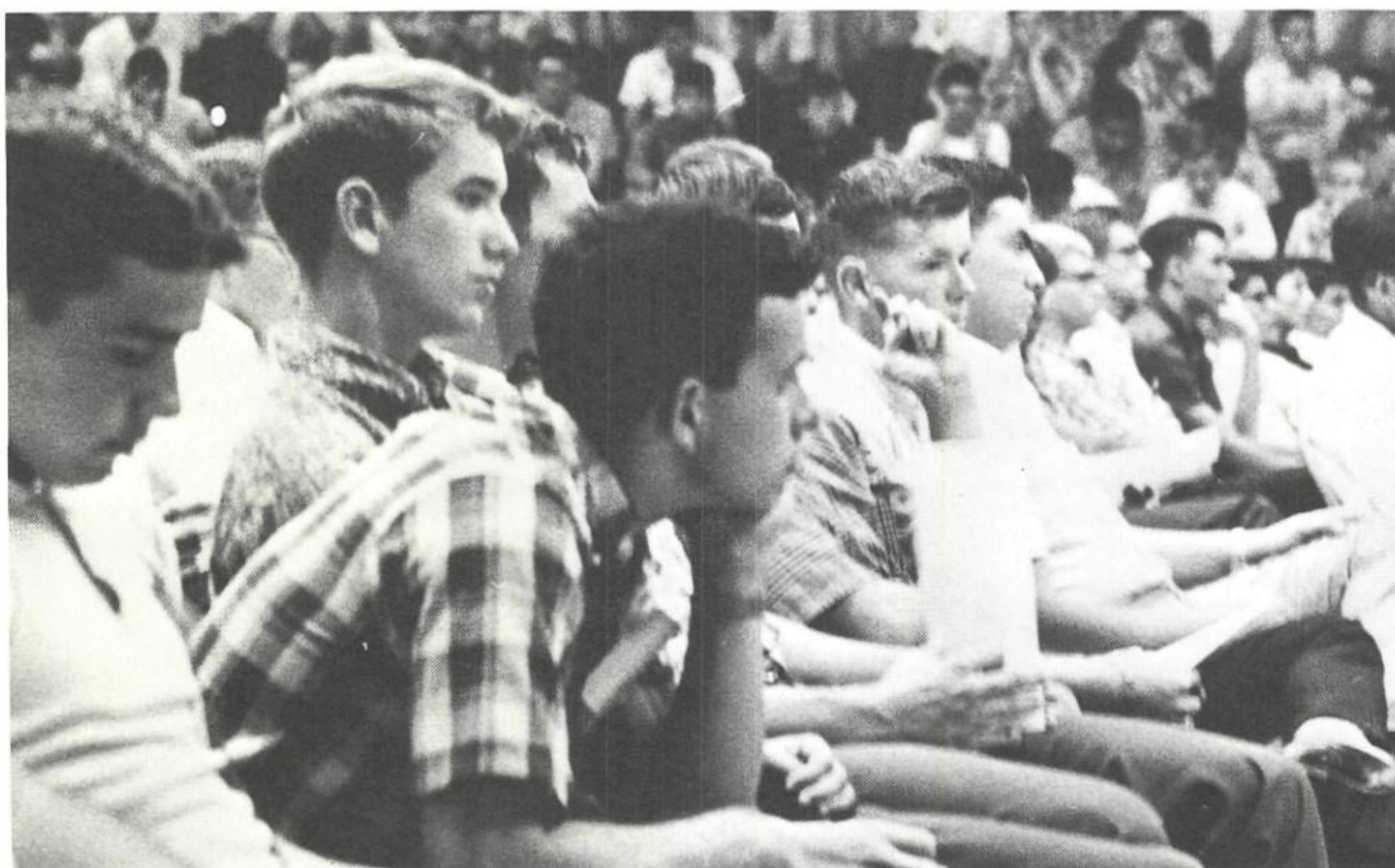
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Ronald Harris
M. Hatzen-
buehler

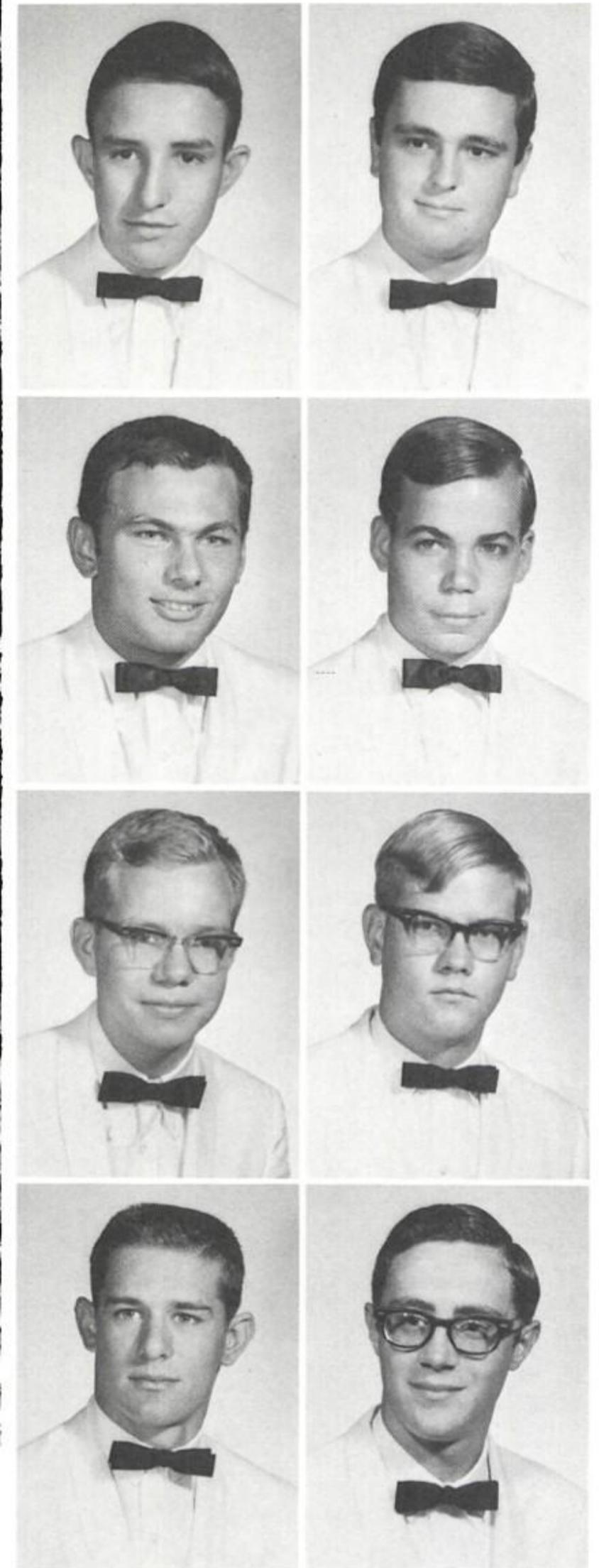


Tom Heady
Edwen Henkel
Roger Heredia
Jose
Hernandez



Seniors found some assemblies less interesting.



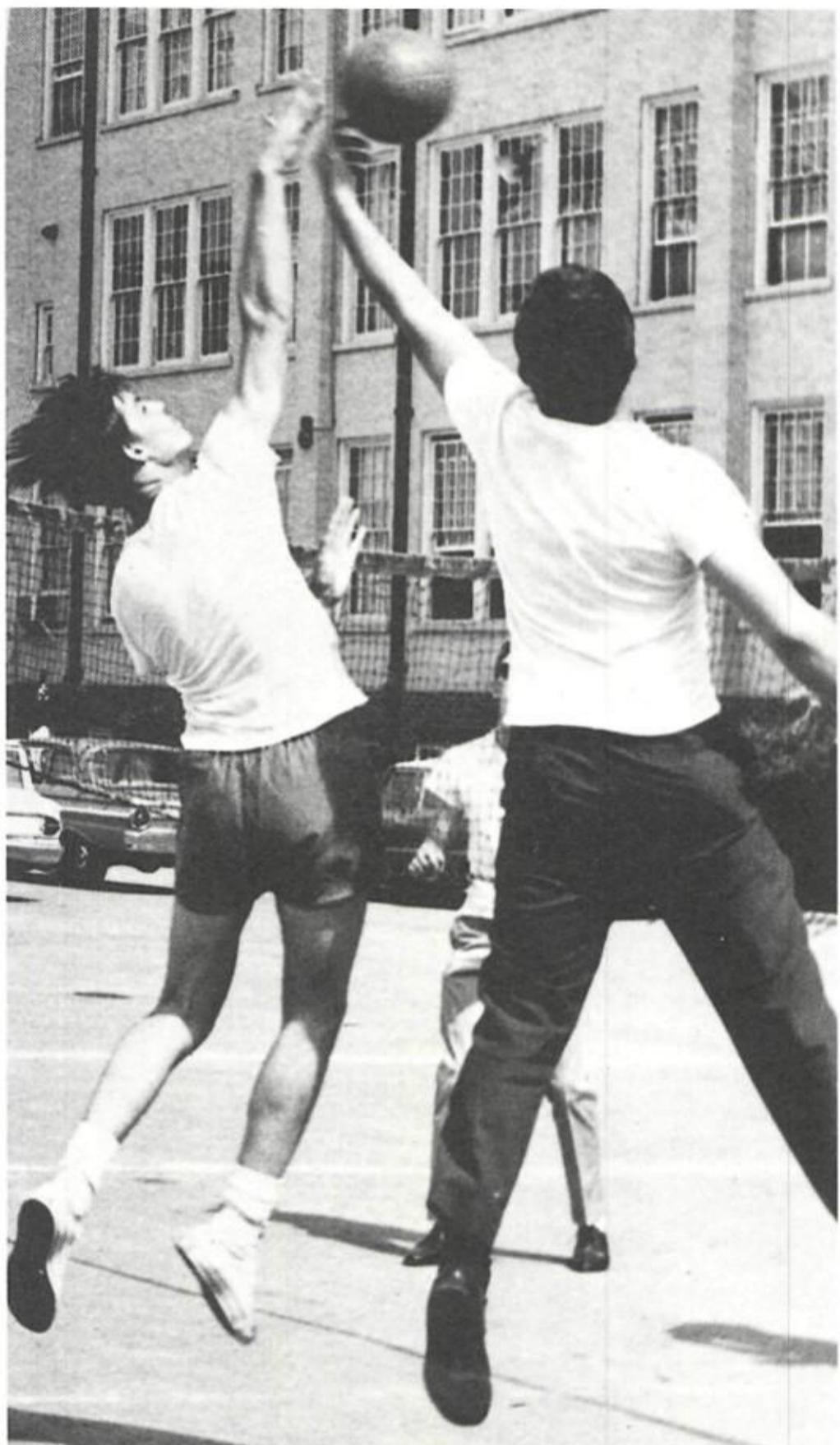


John Hierholzer
Daniel Higgins
Robert Howard
Michael Hrnecir

Jerry Hudson
Kevin Huser
Michael Iglehart
Gerald Jacobs

In the summer of 1967 the seniors received their rings, the first recognition of long, arduous, but enjoyable years of work. The senior ring is more than just a piece of jewelry; it is a symbol of intelligence, dedication, and pride. But it is more than just a symbol, it is fulfillment of goals a senior has set for himself. Its luminous blue stone and shining gold mounting tells the world of this man's achievement and signifies eleven successful years of study. But more than that it symbolizes pride in Central Catholic, its faculty, its students, in God, and in himself. The ring of a Central Catholic senior marks him as having met the first of many challenges. The senior ring marks the end of adolescence and the beginning of manhood. It would be a mistake, however, to say that the ring marks the end of learning. It marks only the beginning, it invites the Central Catholic senior to further his knowledge and better serve himself, his country and God.

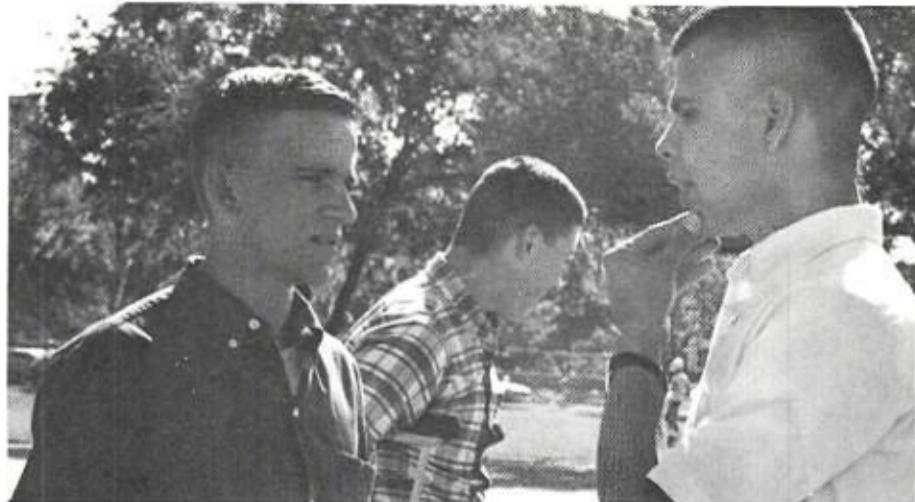
Pavliska and Kropp score point in volleyball game



Gilbert Juarez
Randall Kenisky



Timothy Kenny
Harold Kowalik



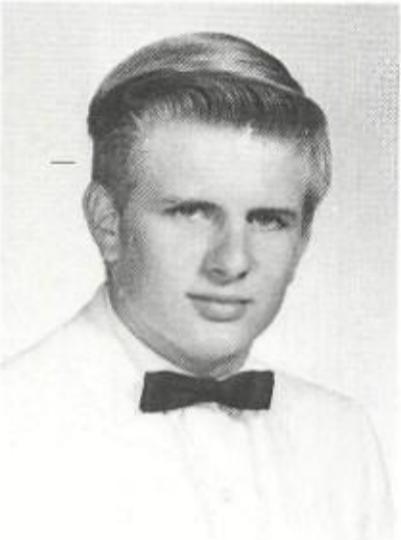
Ullrich and Pons discuss drill team activities.

Cooperation is the key word in any undertaking. Without cooperation there is no unity and without unity there is nothing. Cooperation has, therefore, been one of the main factors in maintaining the Senior class motto: "More than a fair year." Excellent cooperation with the faculty, student council, and student organizations has resulted in an extremely organized and representative student government. Cooperation in drill teams, in the rifle team, and sports has made the seniors the leaders of Central. The seniors this year have especially contributed to school spirit by cooperating with one another. Intramural sports set an outstanding example of this. The senior homerooms set an example for the entire school. Many other examples of school spirit through cooperation has made the Senior Class of 1968 one of the best in Central's history.

James Kropf
Michael Kunetka

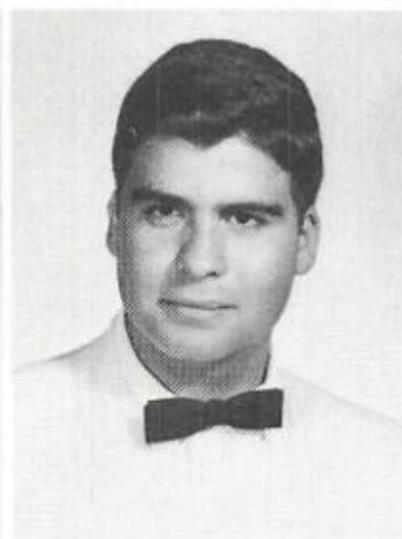
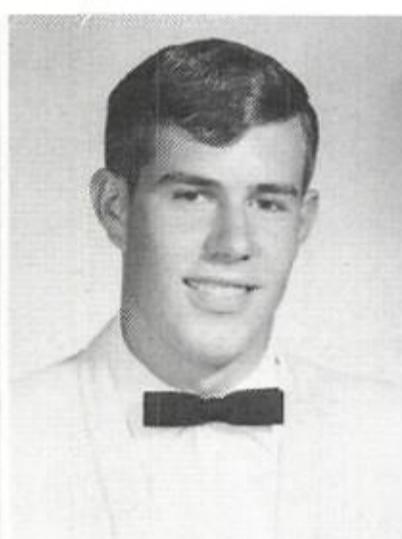
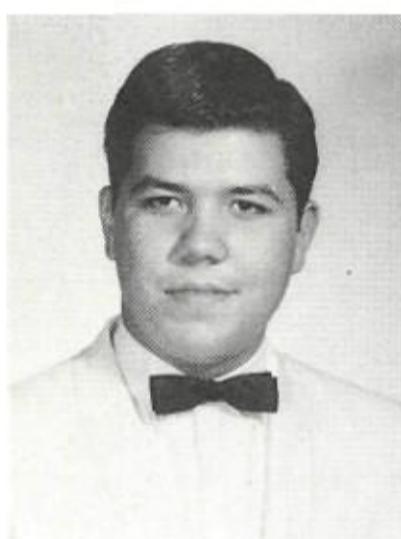


John Kurth
Michel LaHood



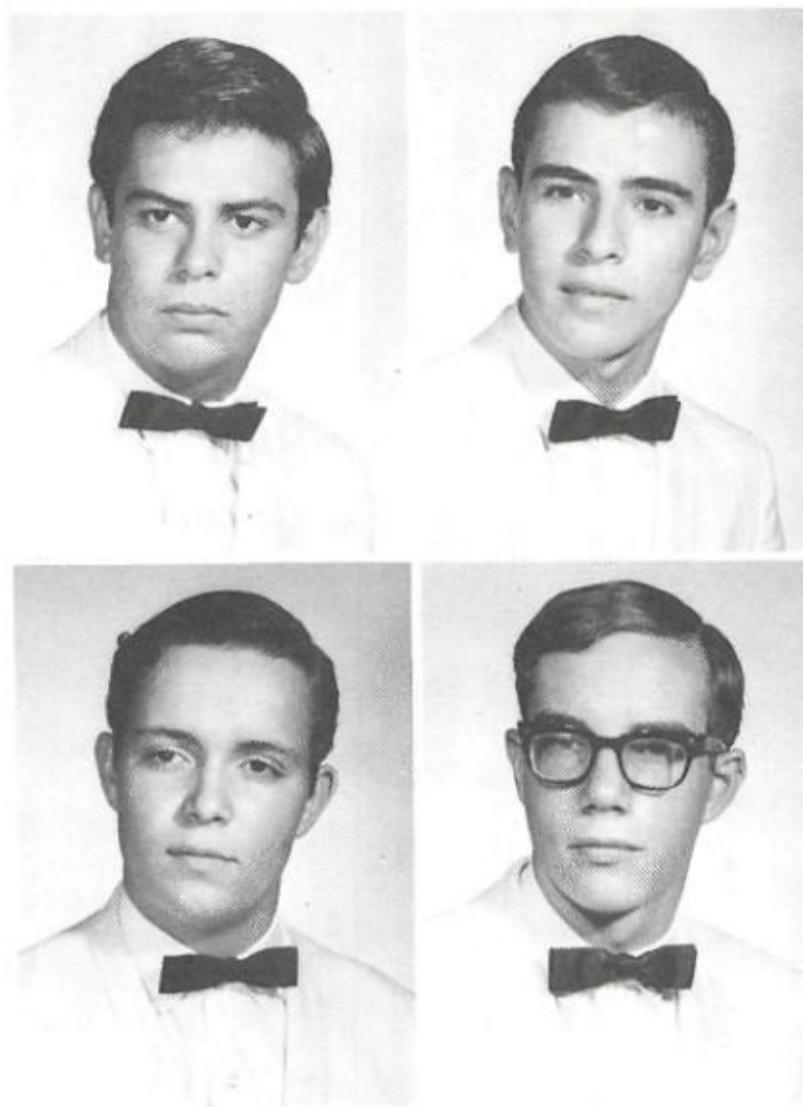
Henry Langlinais
Robert Leal

Jose Luna
Albert Morasco





Linda Holbrook assists in cheer.



Armando Martinez
Roger Martinez

Michael McCain
Joseph Miller

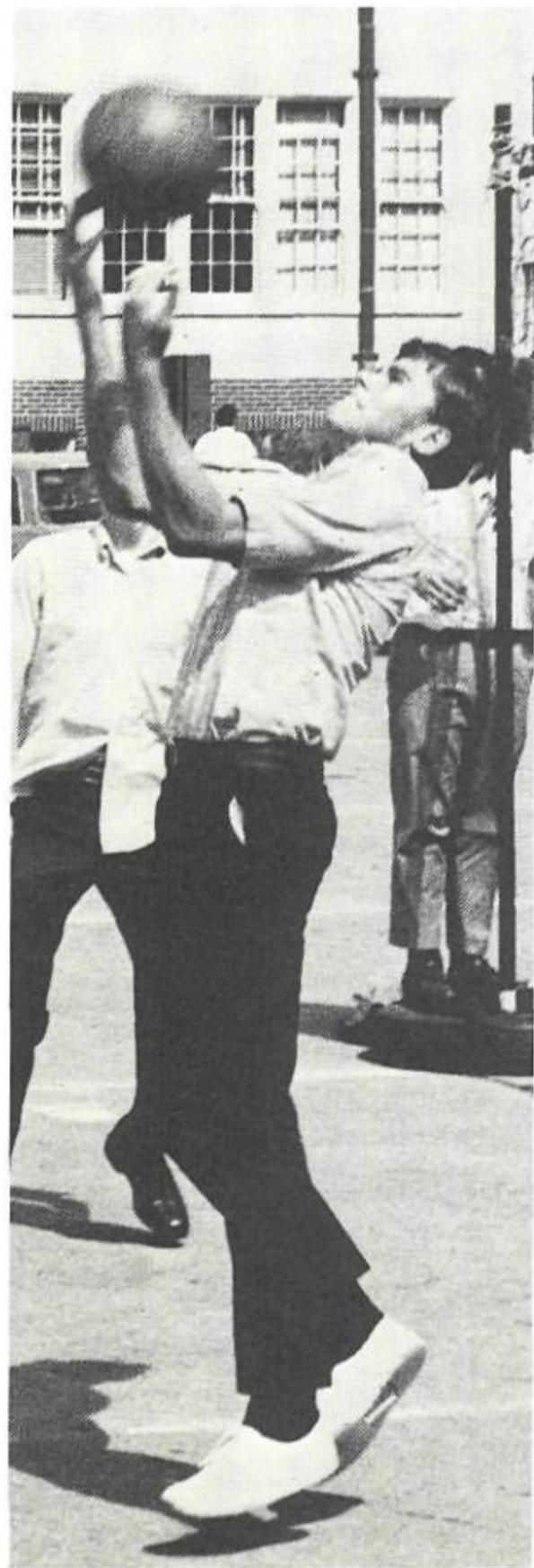
Seniors take part in Roosevelt Pep Rally.





Students gaze on bonfire with sense of pride.

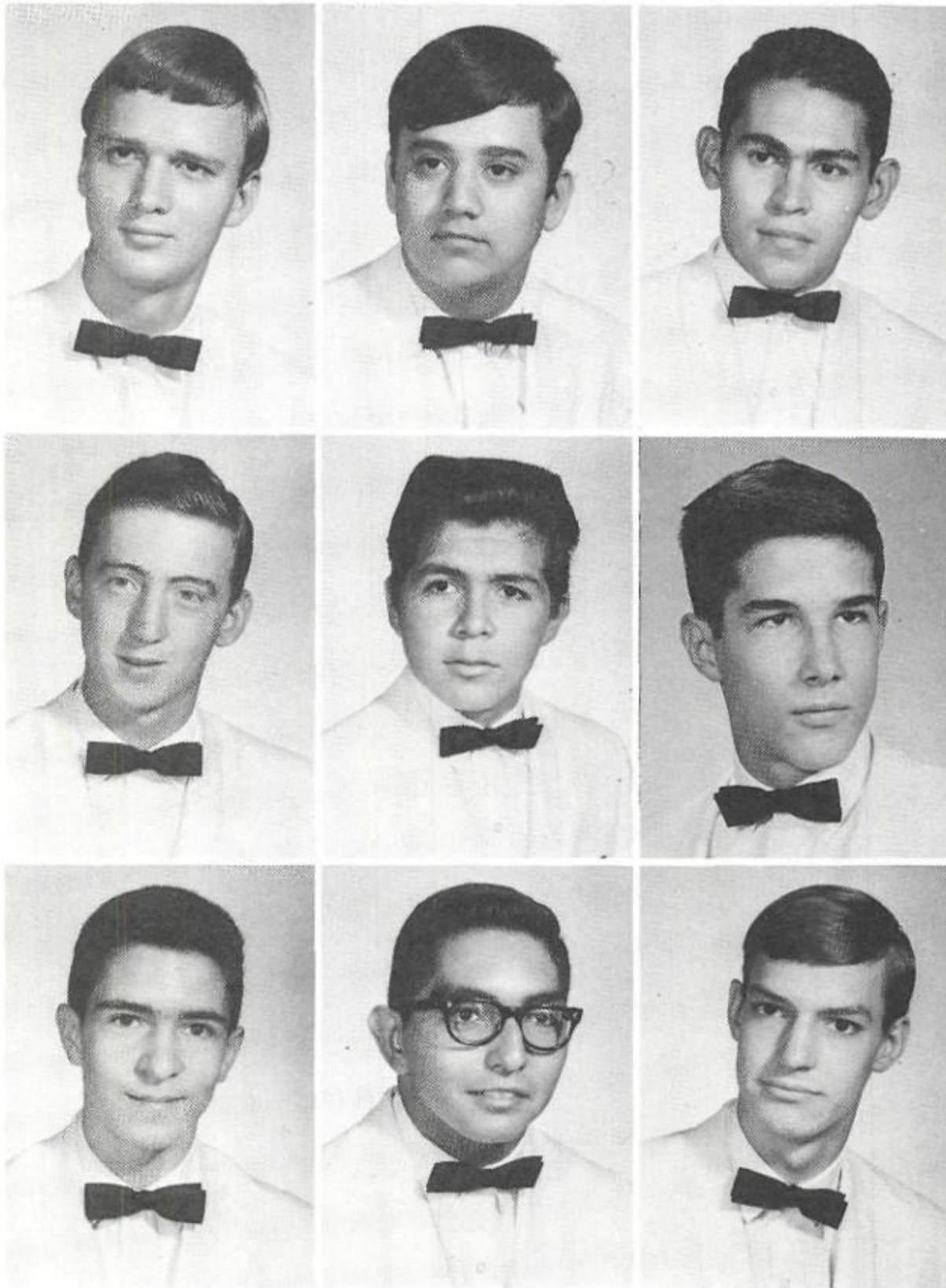
John Flume makes valiant effort in intramurals.



Tom Milligan
Kevin Murphy
Anthony Navarro

John Navarro
Richard Navarro
Robert Nino

Ernest Olivares
Michael Osborn
William Pavliska





The Central "Line" at the Frontier.

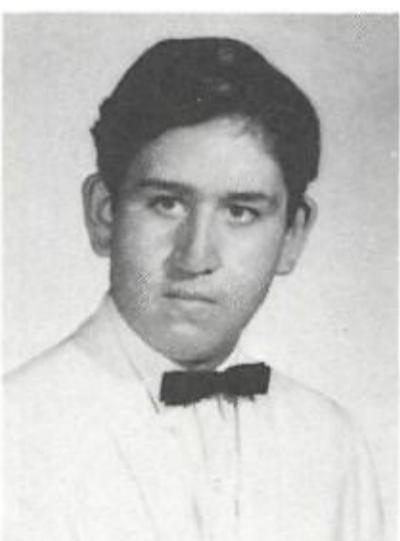
Academics

The curriculum here at Central Catholic has been designed to prepare the student for College. It is very complete and advanced in order to give the student a basis for his entire life.

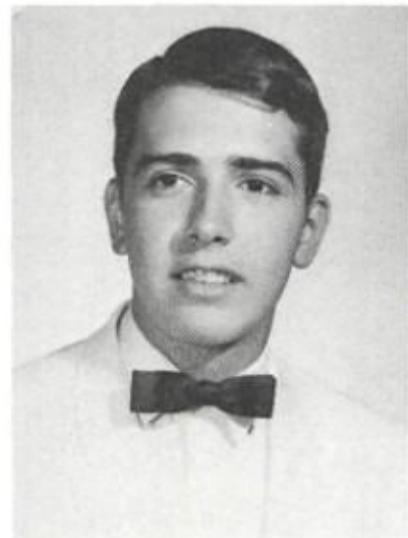
Here at Central the student has great freedom in choosing the subjects which he feels will prepare for later life best. He can go into an advanced mathematics program, one which will entitle him to take calculus, a college course, during his senior year. He can also take a complete Business program which will help him in his transactions.



"Things go better with Coke."

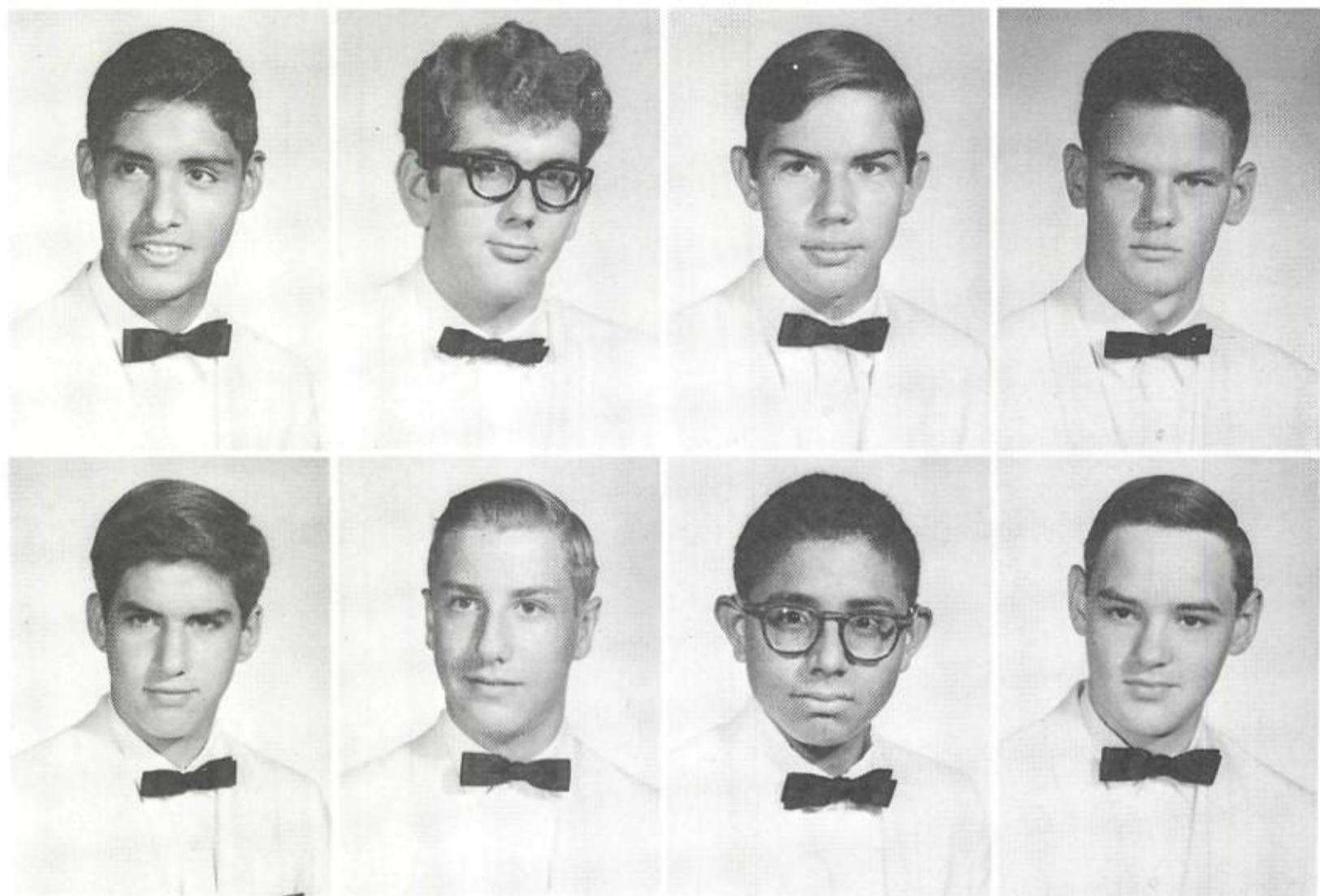


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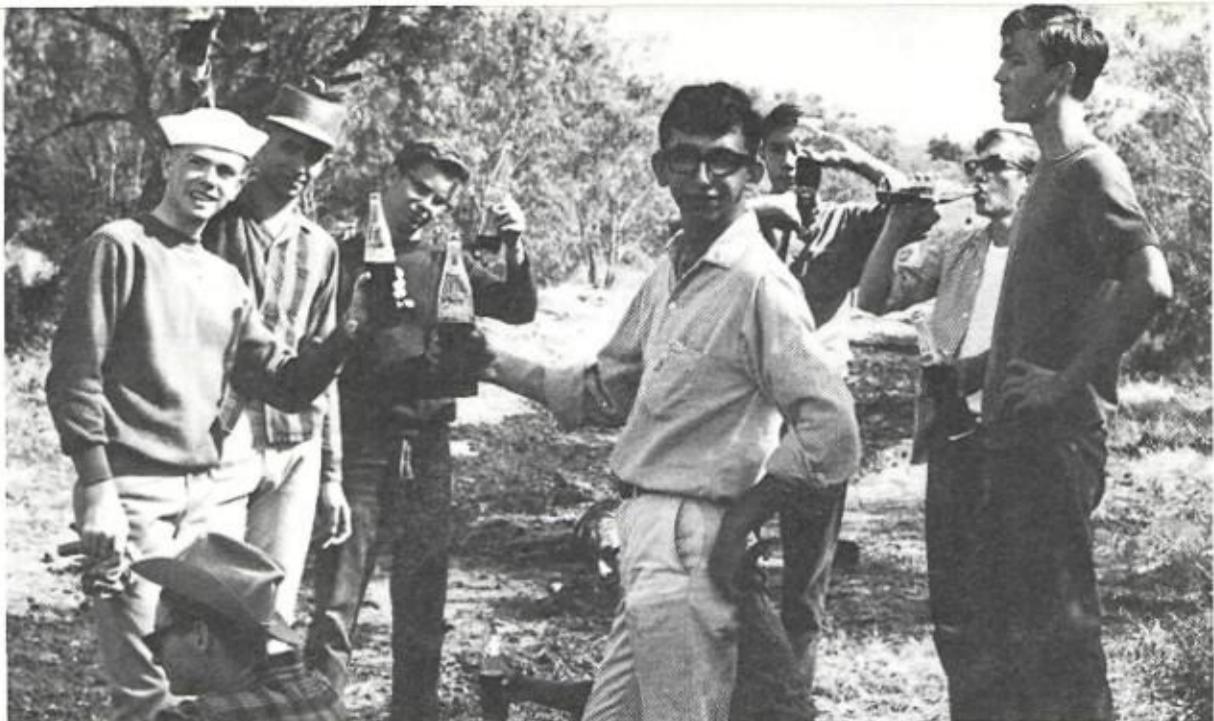
Val Prince
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Leslie Lowery leads crowd in kickoff cheer.



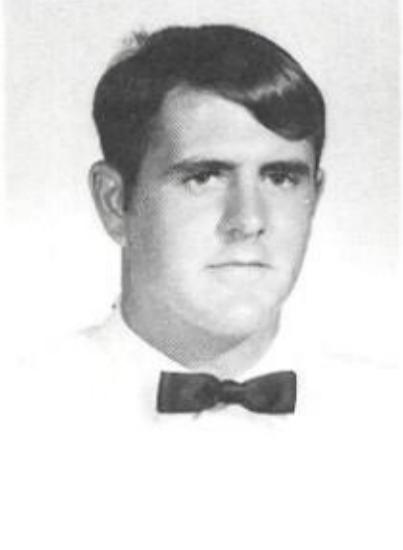
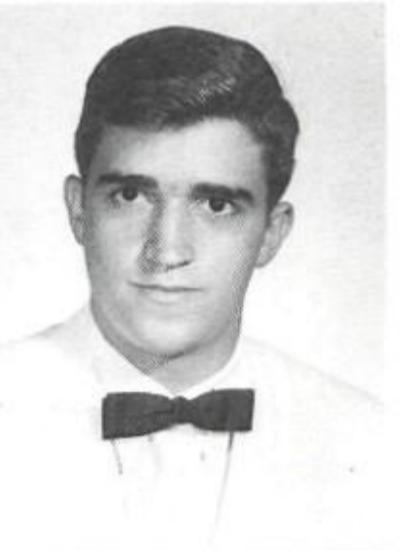


The "road gang" for Jesuit Bonfire takes five.

Leonard Roussin
Jose Saenz
Robert Saunders

Paul Schlacter
Jerald Schott
Carroll Schumann

Joseph Schwegman
Patrick Segner
Holger Skerhut

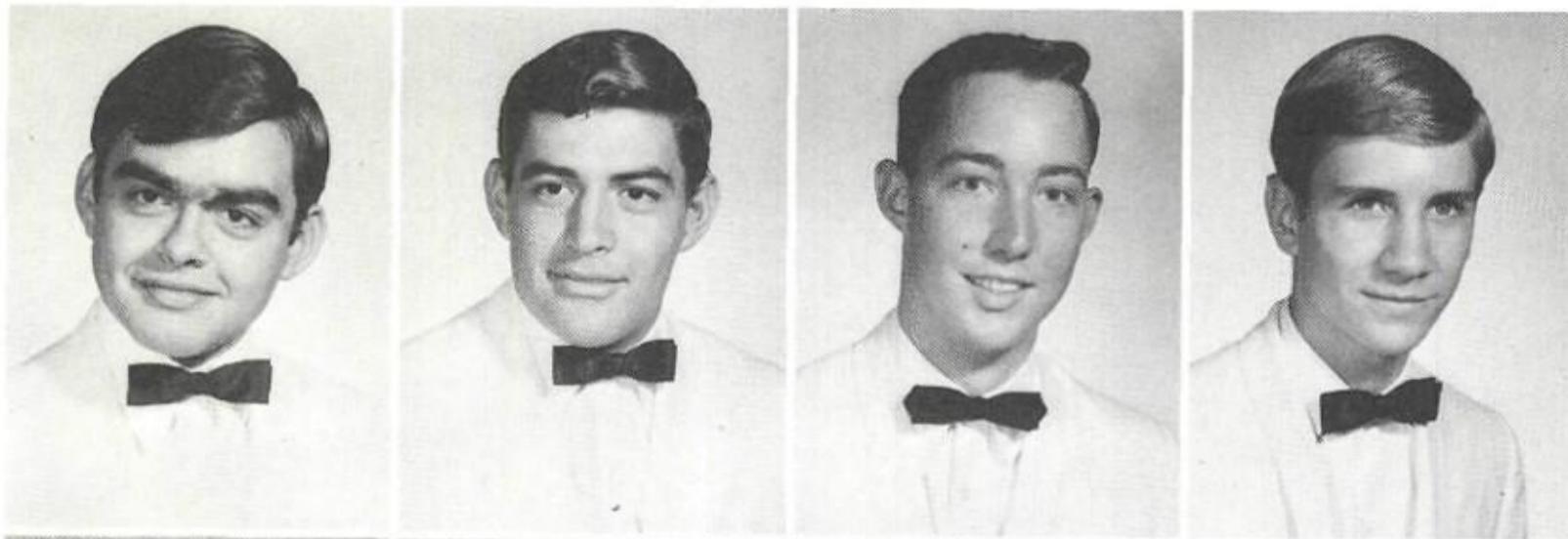


What's a Junior doing here?

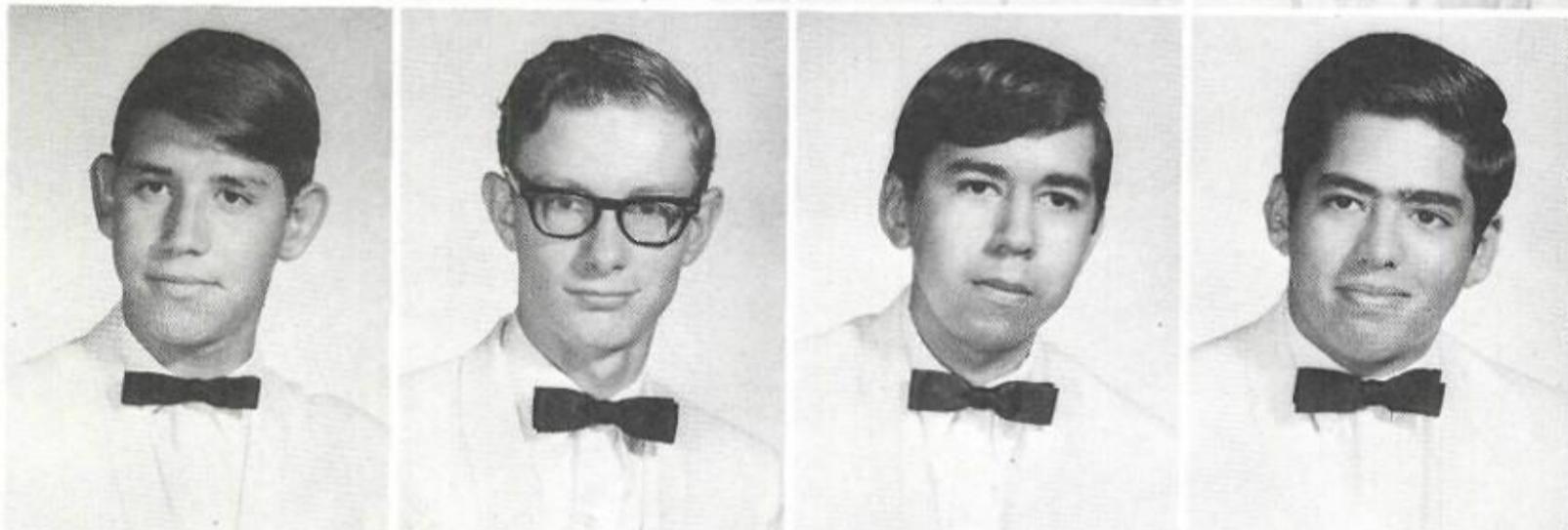
Honor Roll

Central Catholic is proud of its Honor Roll. People achieve membership on this list by attaining an average of 85% and keeping all marks above 80. High Honor requirements are harder to manage. They call for an average of 90% in all subjects. The student must also keep conduct rating on a respectable level. He may not have any one's in conduct, nor three two's. The primary purpose of the Honor Roll is to recognize students who have excelled themselves in their academic life here at Central.

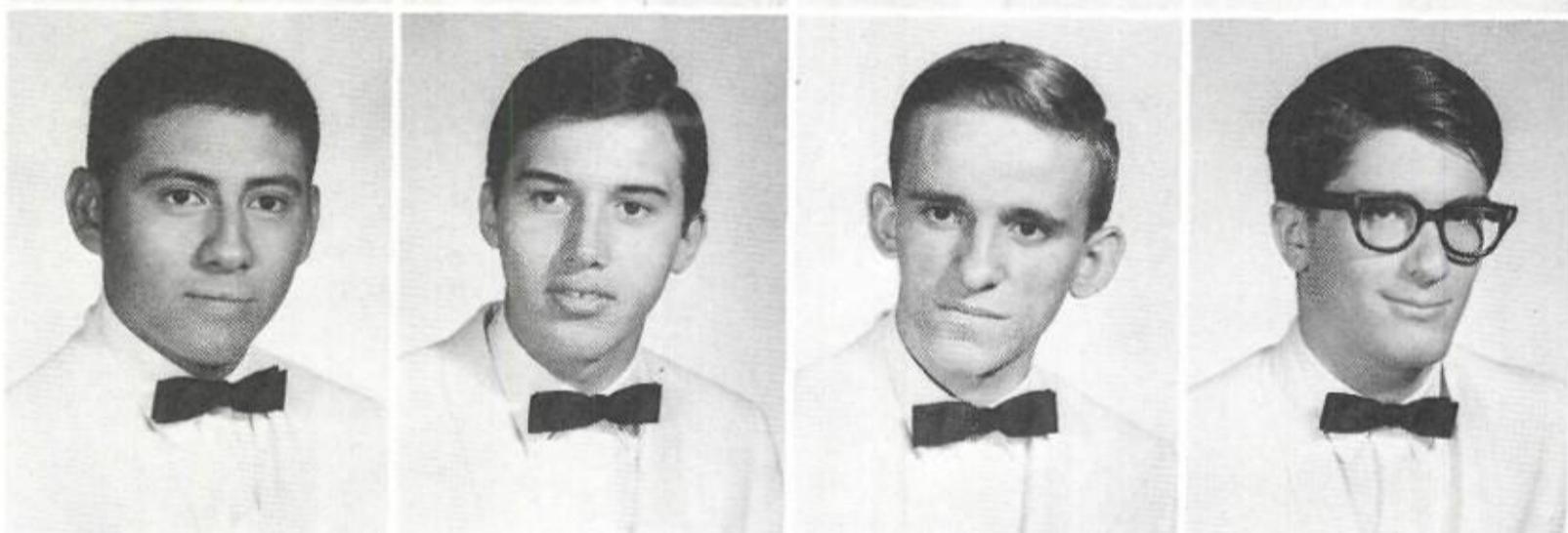
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Gregory Thoms
Patrick Tovar
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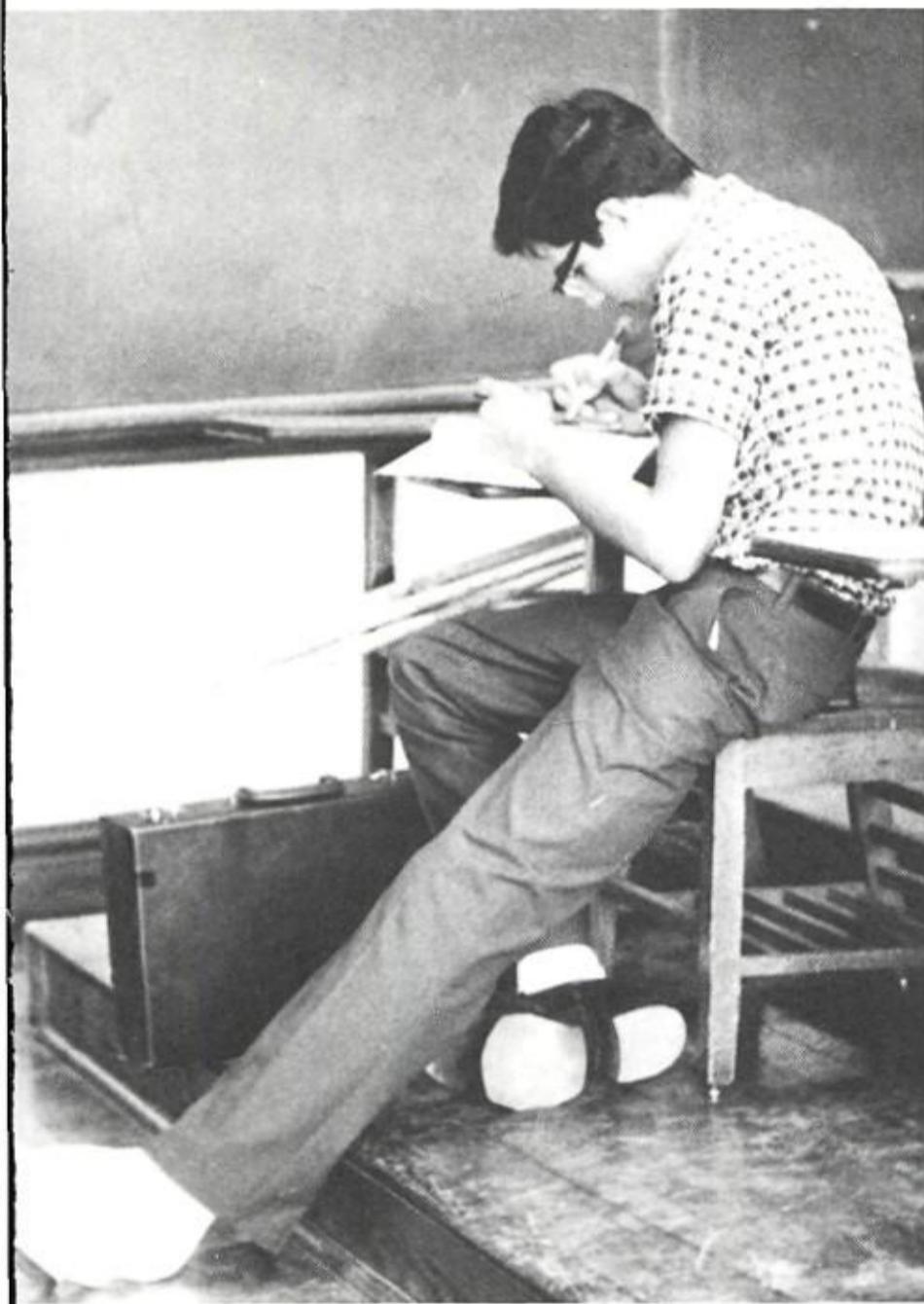


Frank Trevino
Roland Ugarte
Louis Ullrich
William Urbine

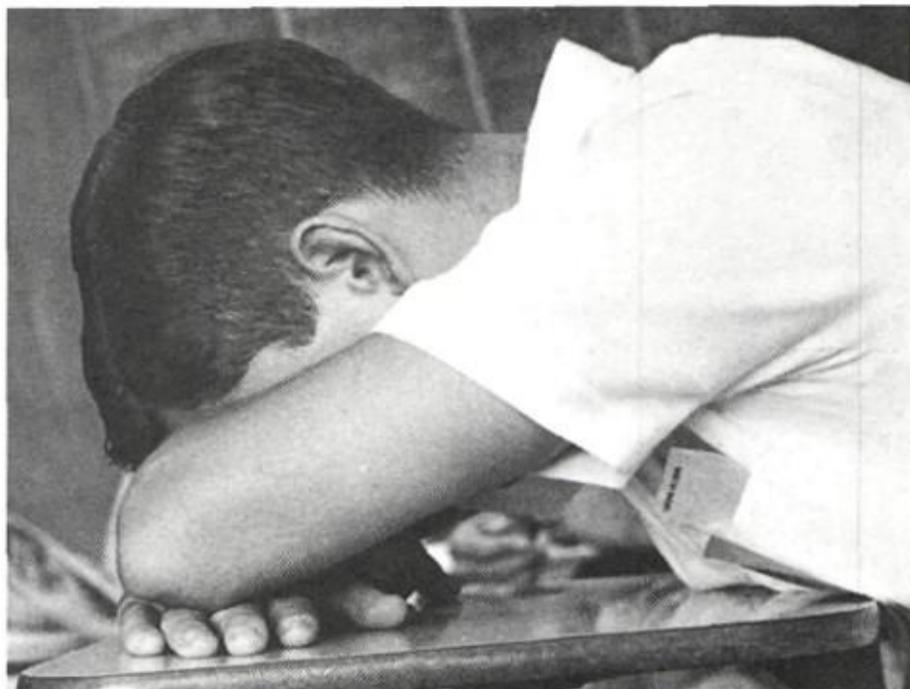


Roger Benavides concentrating on math work.



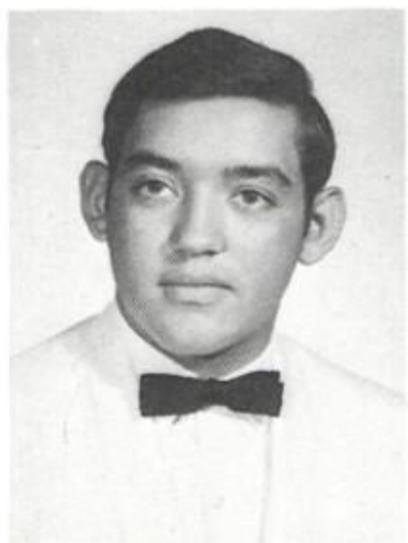


Nothing seems to keep Osborn from studying.

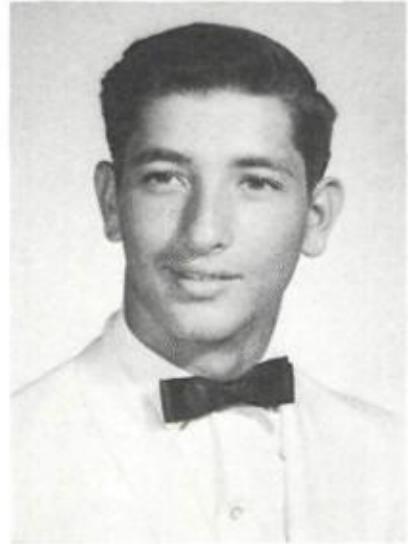


This man is concentrating, on what is a different story

“Due to Difficulties Beyond Our Control . . .”



Gregory Valdespino
George Velasquez



Richard Willborn
Mark Wittig
Mario Ynman

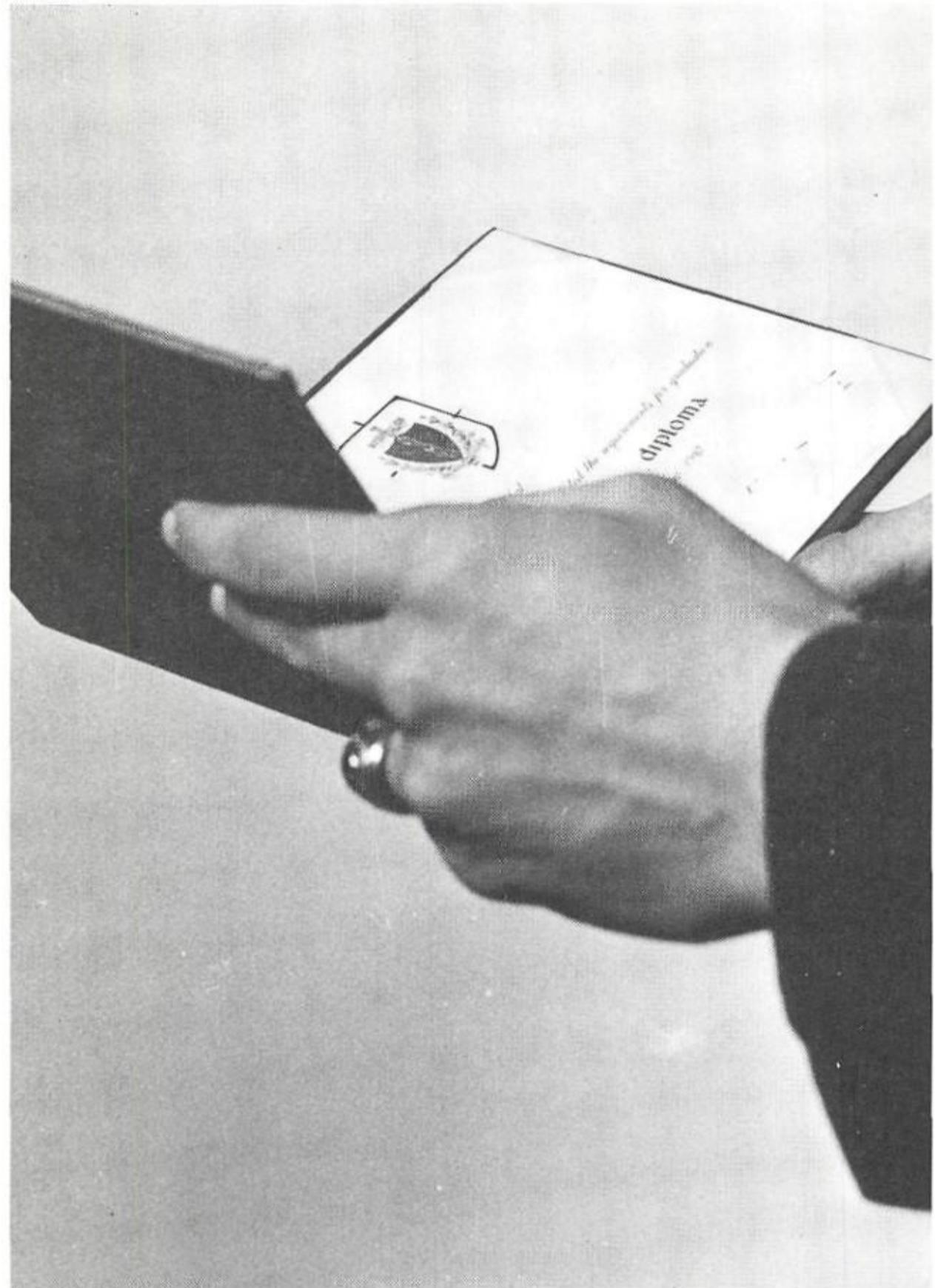


After Graduation, The Central Catholic man generally assumes one of three roles: members of the Armed Forces, working man, or a college student. One of the principle aims of Central Catholic as a college preparatory school, is to prepare men for college physically, mentally, and spiritually. By Central's concentrated effort to develop one's intellect to its full capacity is an opportunity to learn one's God Given vocation.

Whatever we enter we remember what Central has given us.

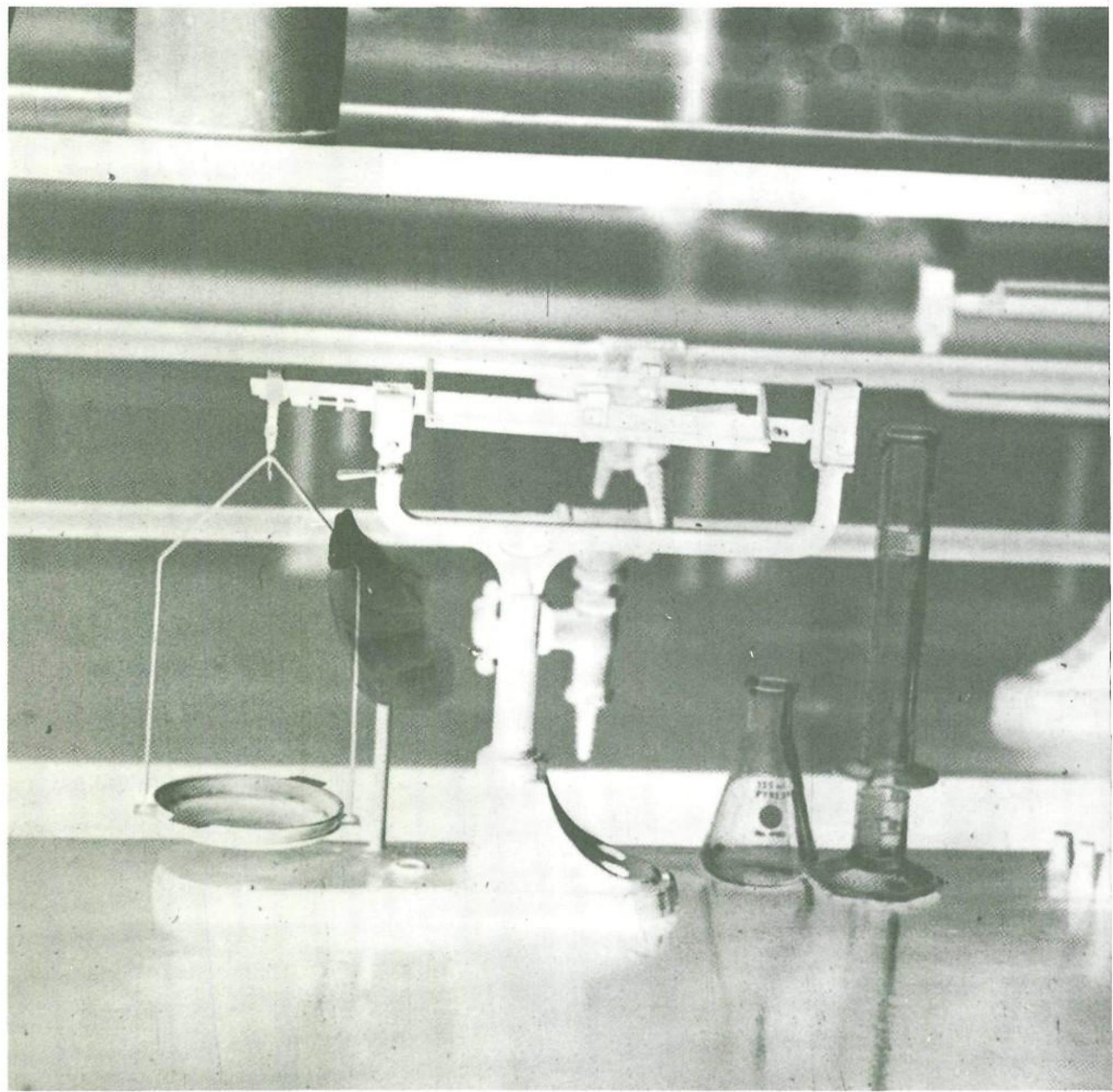
Graduation - The Day Has Come

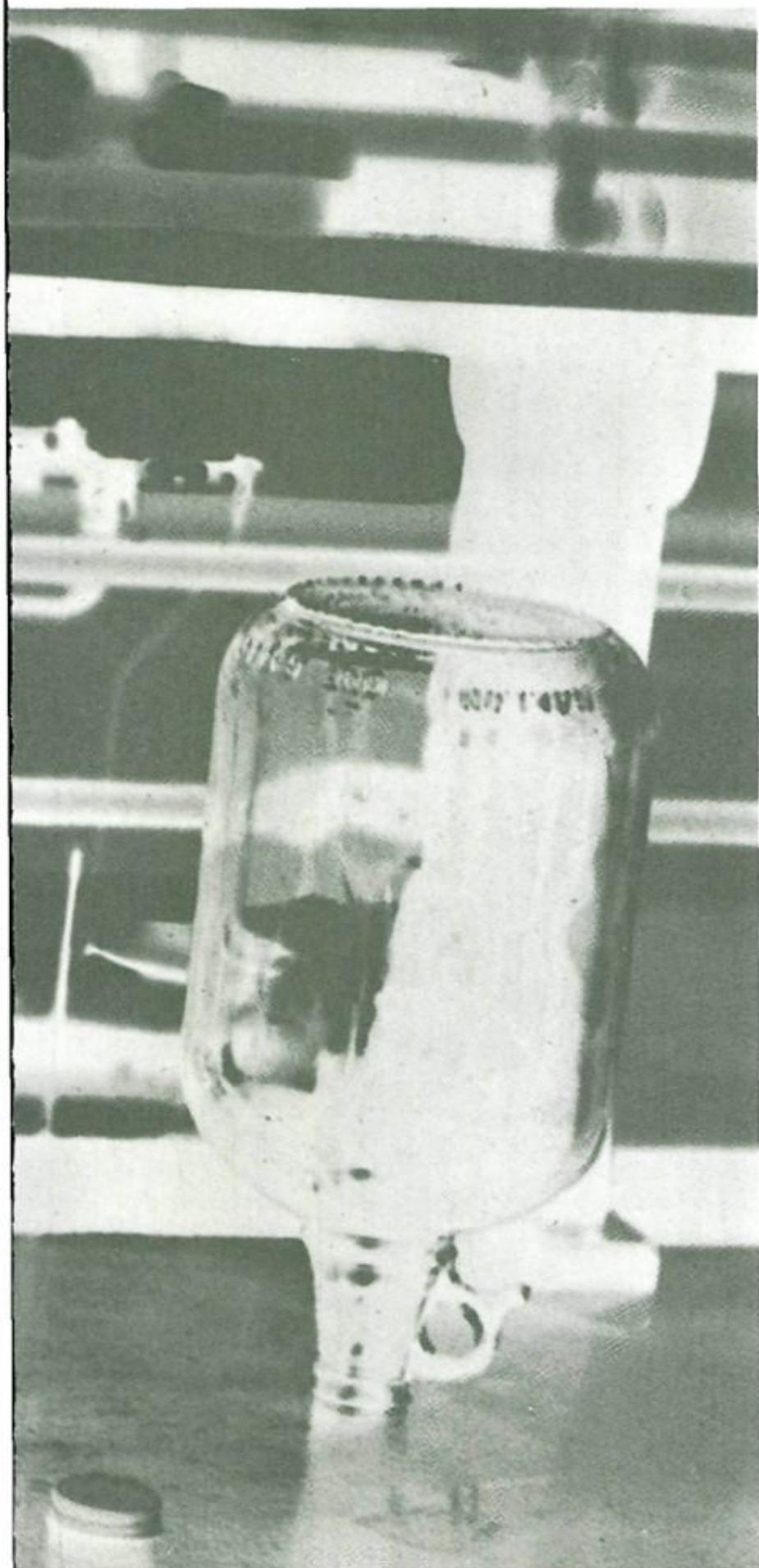
As the face of Central has changed, so have the Freshmen who came to Central four years ago. Changing old ideas and crushing prejudices, these men have experienced pain. During the graduation ceremonies they stand bravely scared. When it is all over, they emerge with an air of pride. They now face the future with an endless incentive to fight and to win.



and High School Life Has Ended







Juniors Active in Developing Themselves

Juniors help each other after school.



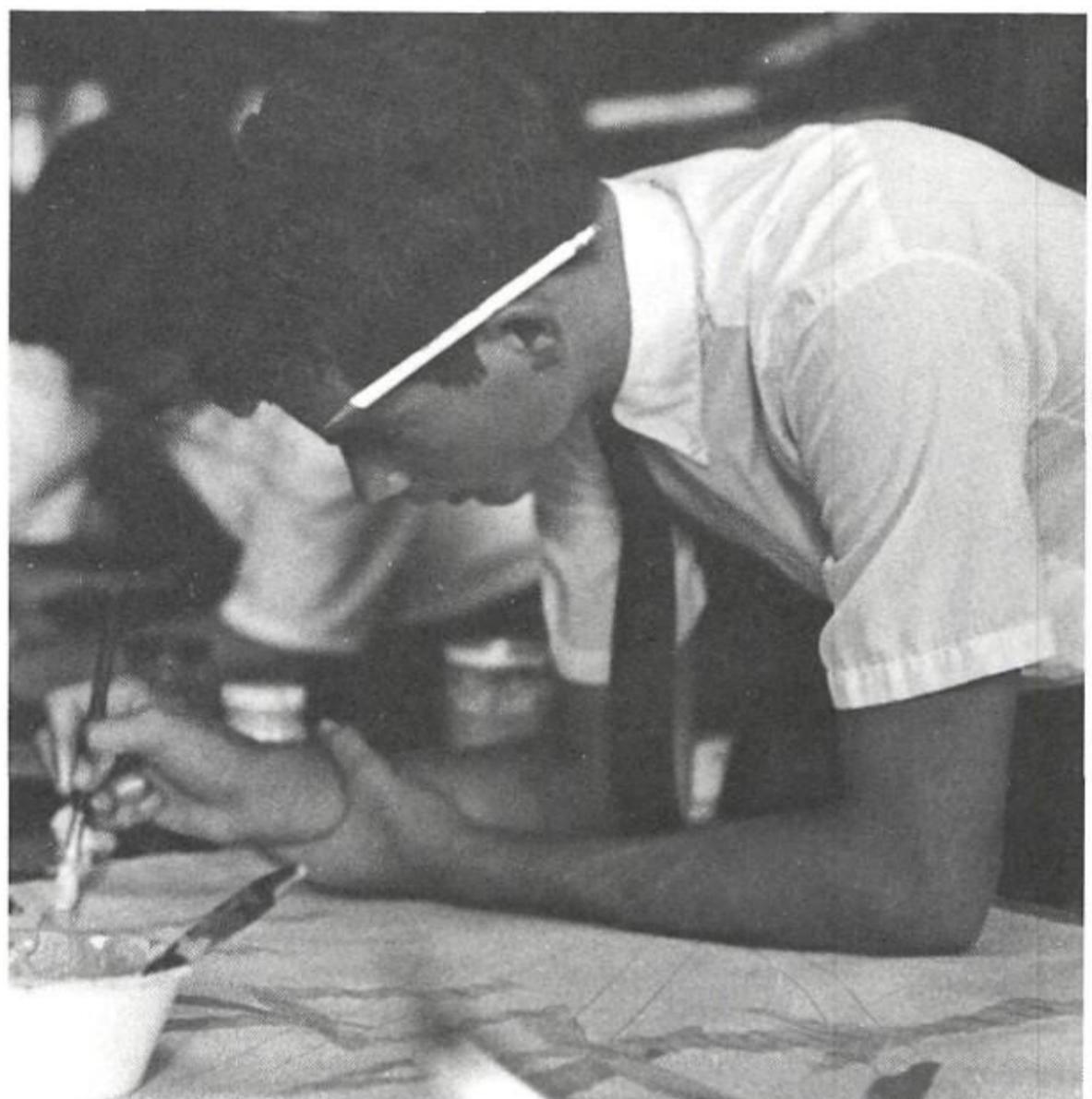


To many, the junior year signifies a giant step forward from the so-called unimportance of the freshmen and sophomore years. To some it is just another year. But to others it is a giant step forward to that final day of liberation, graduation.

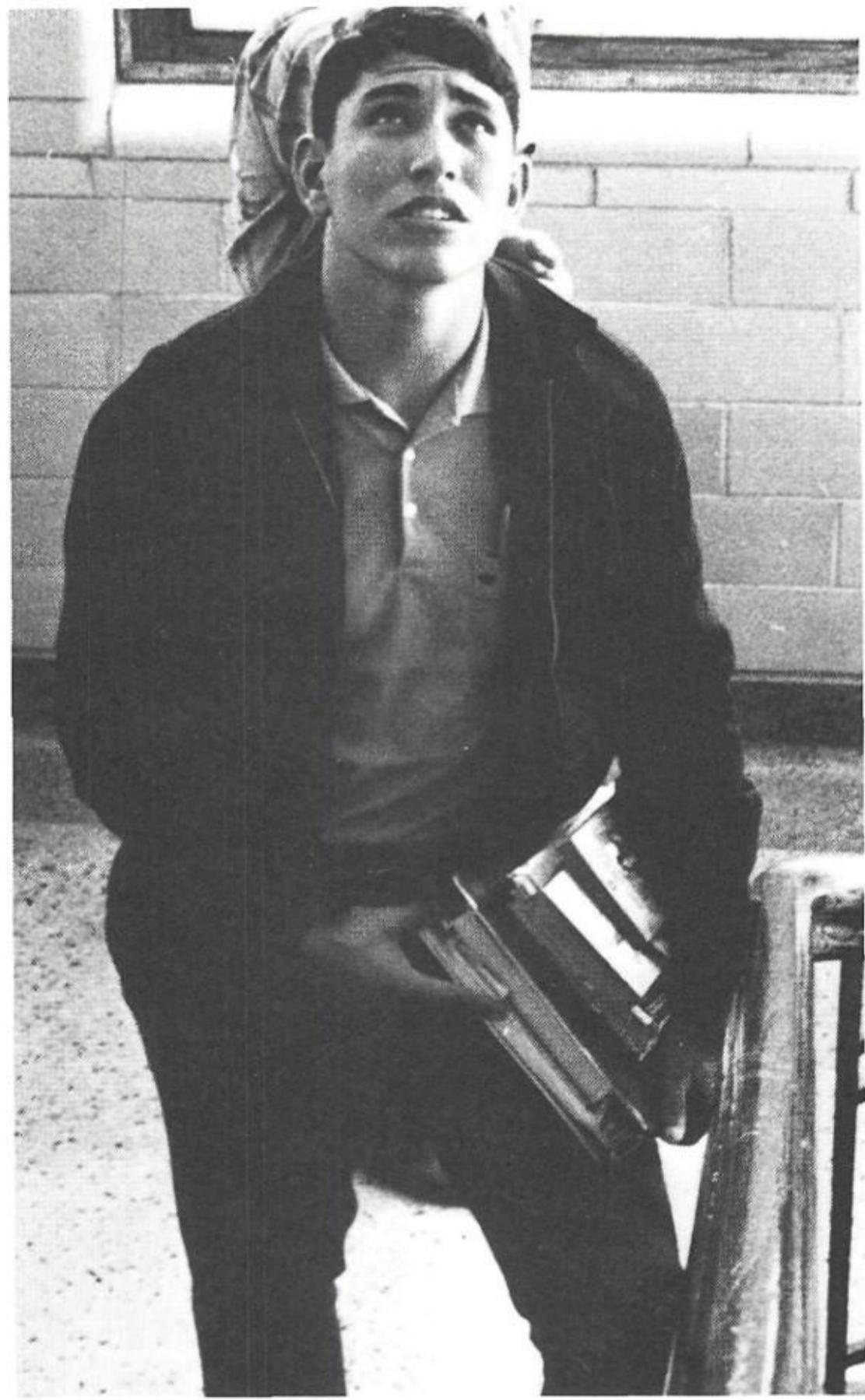
Through discussion juniors help others.



Rick Pizzini active in Booster Club committee.



Juniors Look for Experiences



Alex DeLaZerda and the stairs of learning.

Guides for Their Future Life

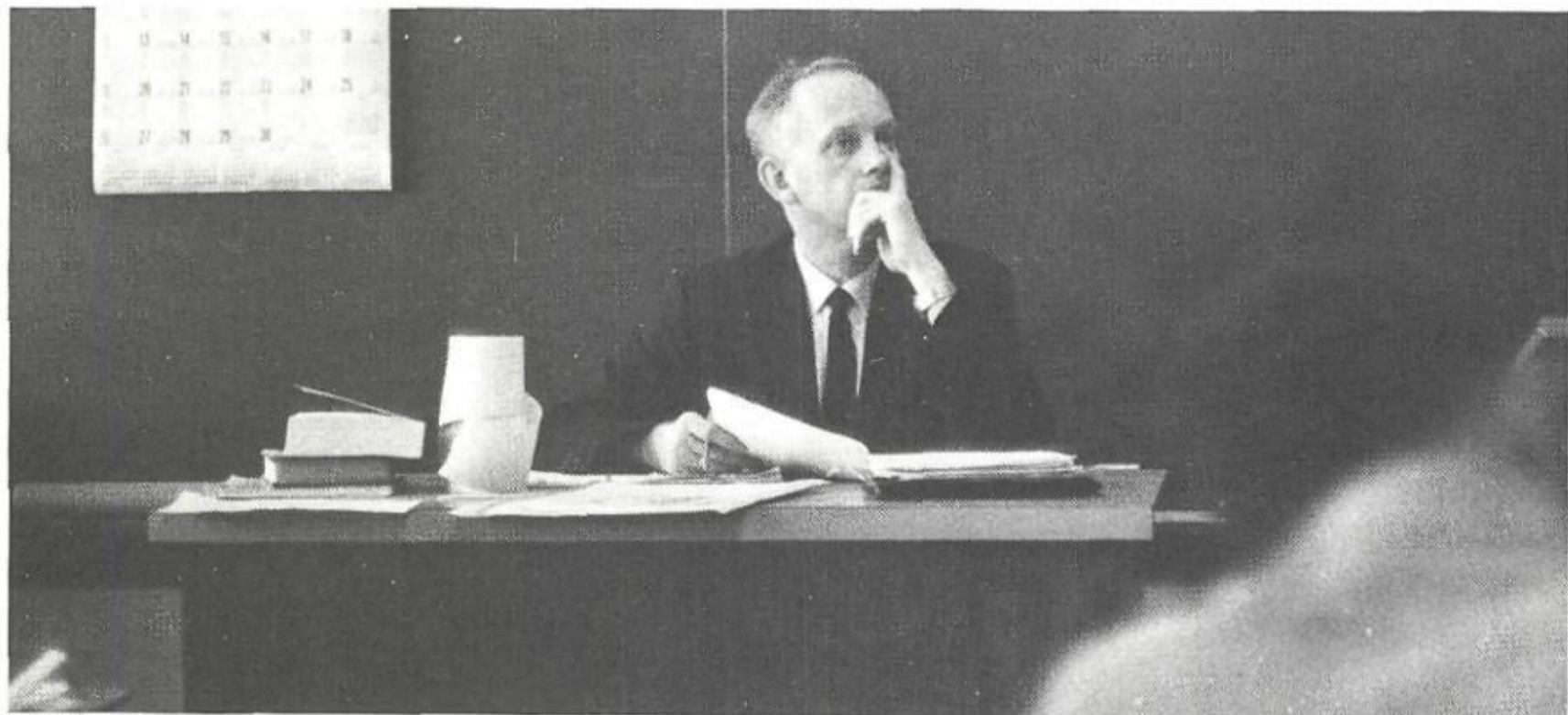


The Juniors enjoy their pep-rally.

C. VanDeWalle ponders over the results of the day.

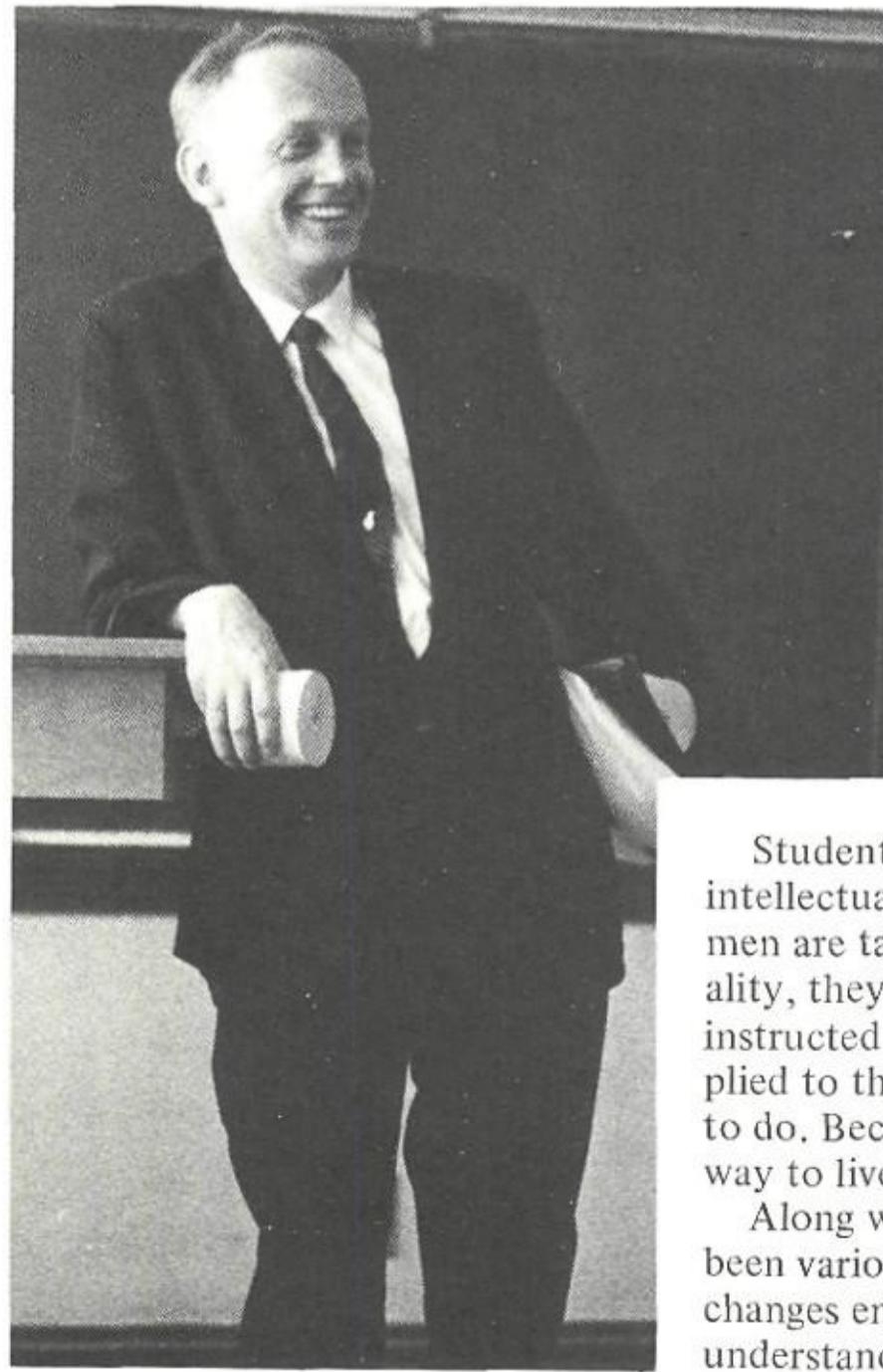


Juniors Treat Modern Morality

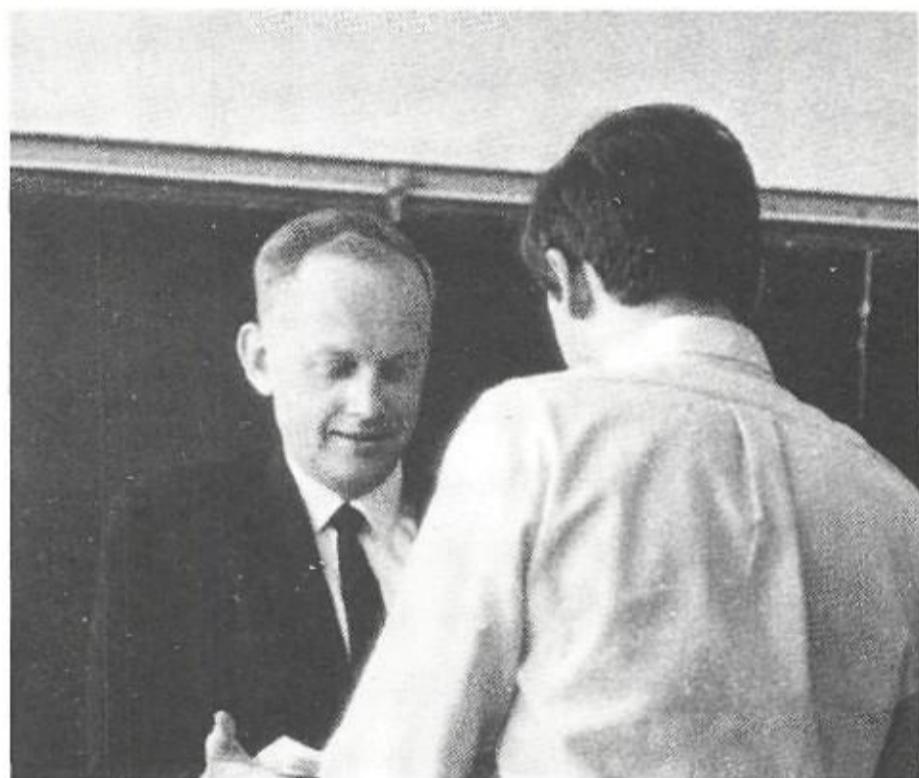


Brother Richard Martens is Rel. III instructor, also dept. head.

Brother Richard exchanges quips with class.



Brother Martens discusses test grade



Students at Central are not only taught how to act as social and intellectual beings, but as religious beings, too. As Juniors, Central men are taught the value of morality. They are not taught new morality, they simply have their acquired morality redefined. They are instructed in the views of other religions and how they can be applied to their own lives. They try to discover what God wants them to do. Because religion is a way of life, they try to learn the best way to live and understand it.

Along with the many changes of the Catholic Church, there have been various changes in the religion program here at Central. These changes enable Centralites to express their faith with much more understanding.

English Is Writing and Re-writing



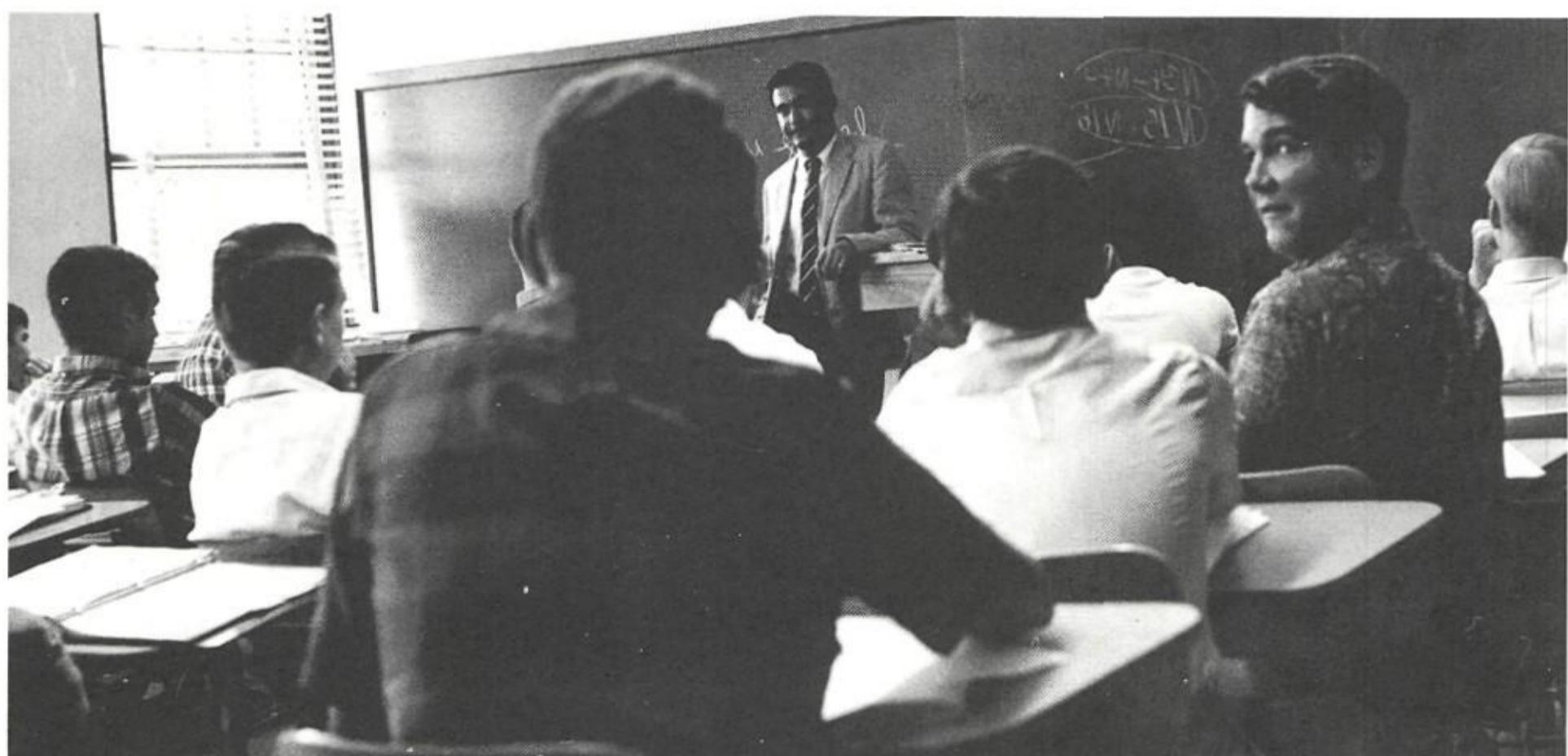
Mr. Phillip Watson replaced Mr. Enderle from the third term.

Besides teaching English to juniors, Mr. Maurice Enderle moderates the Student Council and the School newspaper.

The unlimited versatility of the English language is appreciated more fully in the Junior year of a Centralite. Under the competent instruction of Mr. Maurice Enderle and Mr. Kenneth Kline, the junior class is better acquainted with the intricacies of English grammar and literature. With the basic foundation having been laid during the freshman and sophomore years, the junior English student delves into the complexity of language in all its forms.

Of primary concern in junior English, is the coverage of great American authors and their works; Shakespeare, of course, is also taken. The student's skill in composition and essay writing is further cultivated as the year progresses. Finally, the annual intramural speech contest is undoubtedly a highlight of the many junior English activities.

Truly, the many intrinsic qualities of junior English is indicative of the excellence of Central Catholic's English Department. This extensive study of the English language contributes to the forming of a well-rounded individual.



Trig, Alg. II, or Analysis for Jr. Math

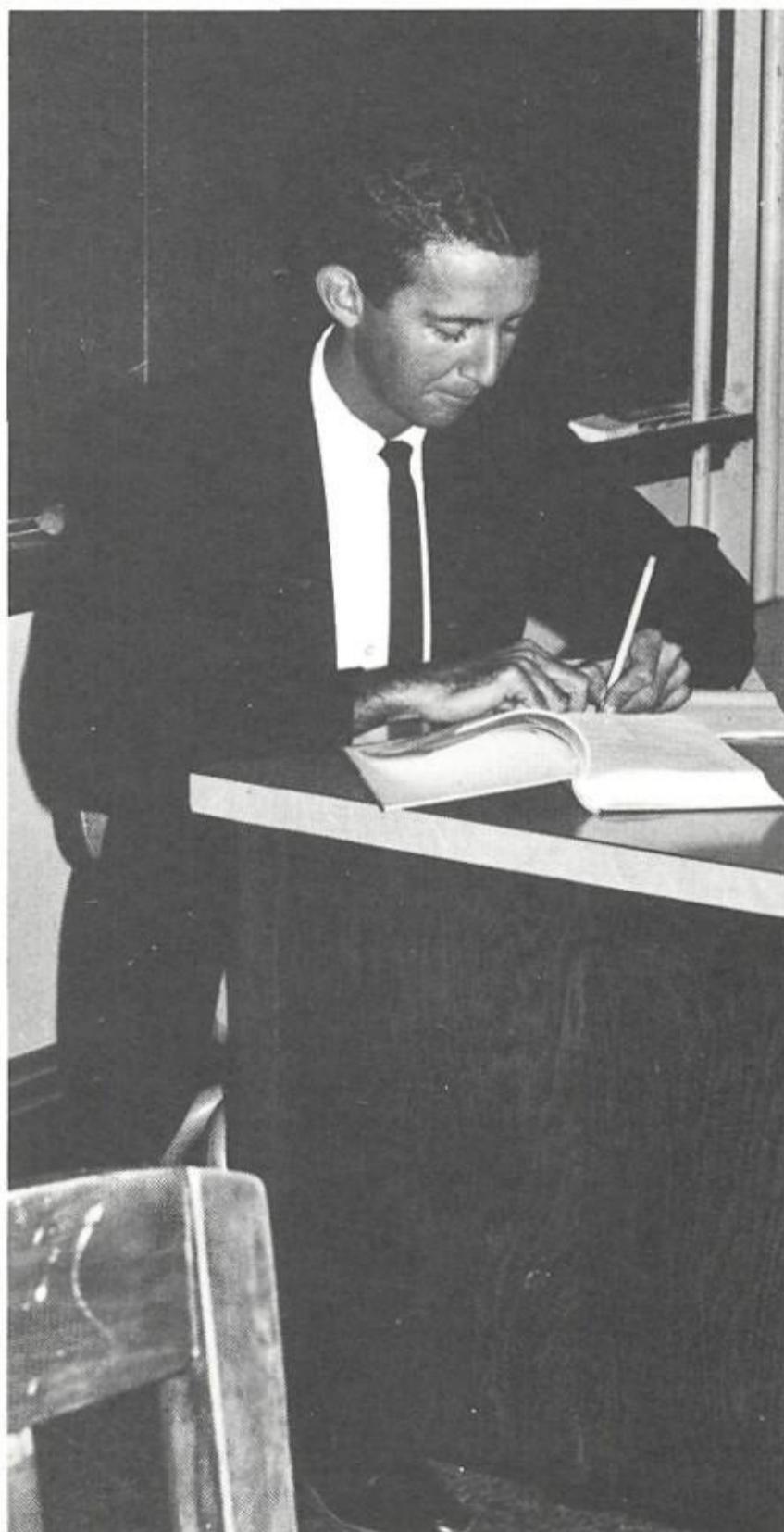


Brother H. Cornell, Math I and III; Ass't. A Football; Moderator of the Dance Committee

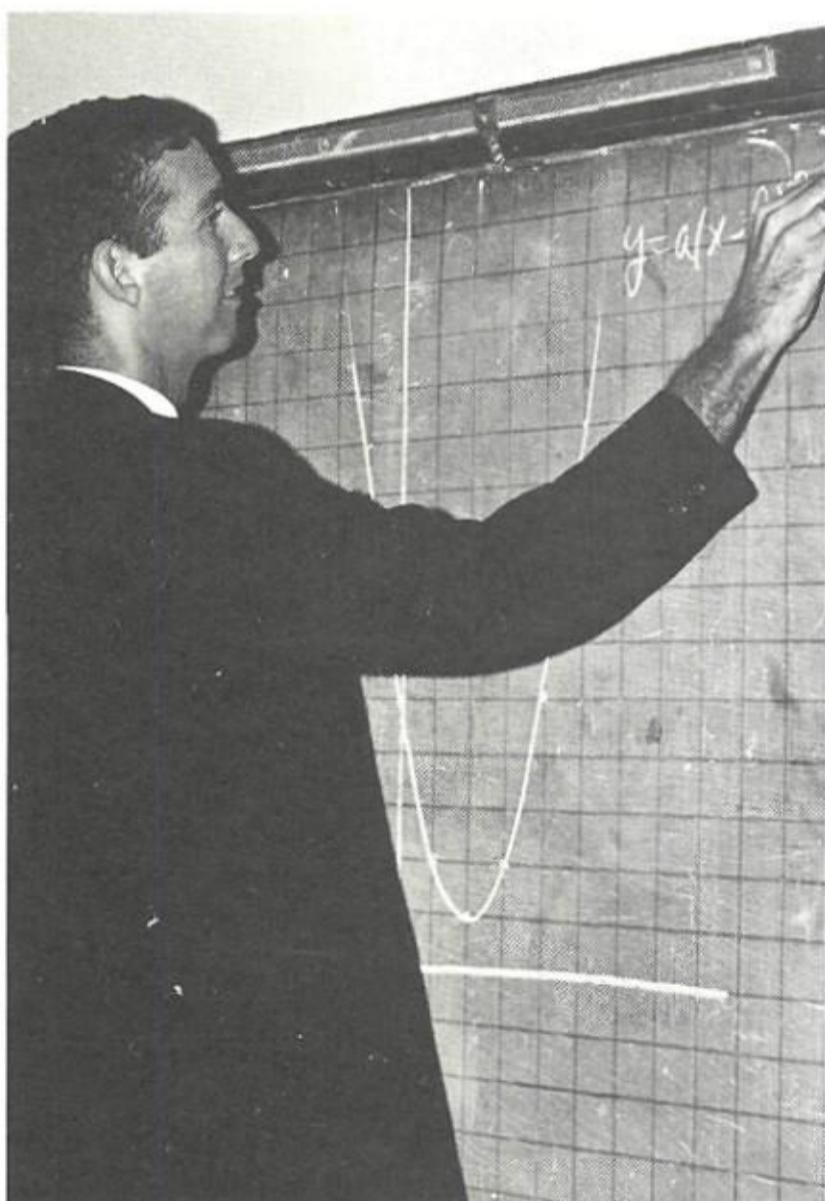
The Study of mathematics is a vital part of any high school curriculum. Central's juniors receive their share of mathematical training.

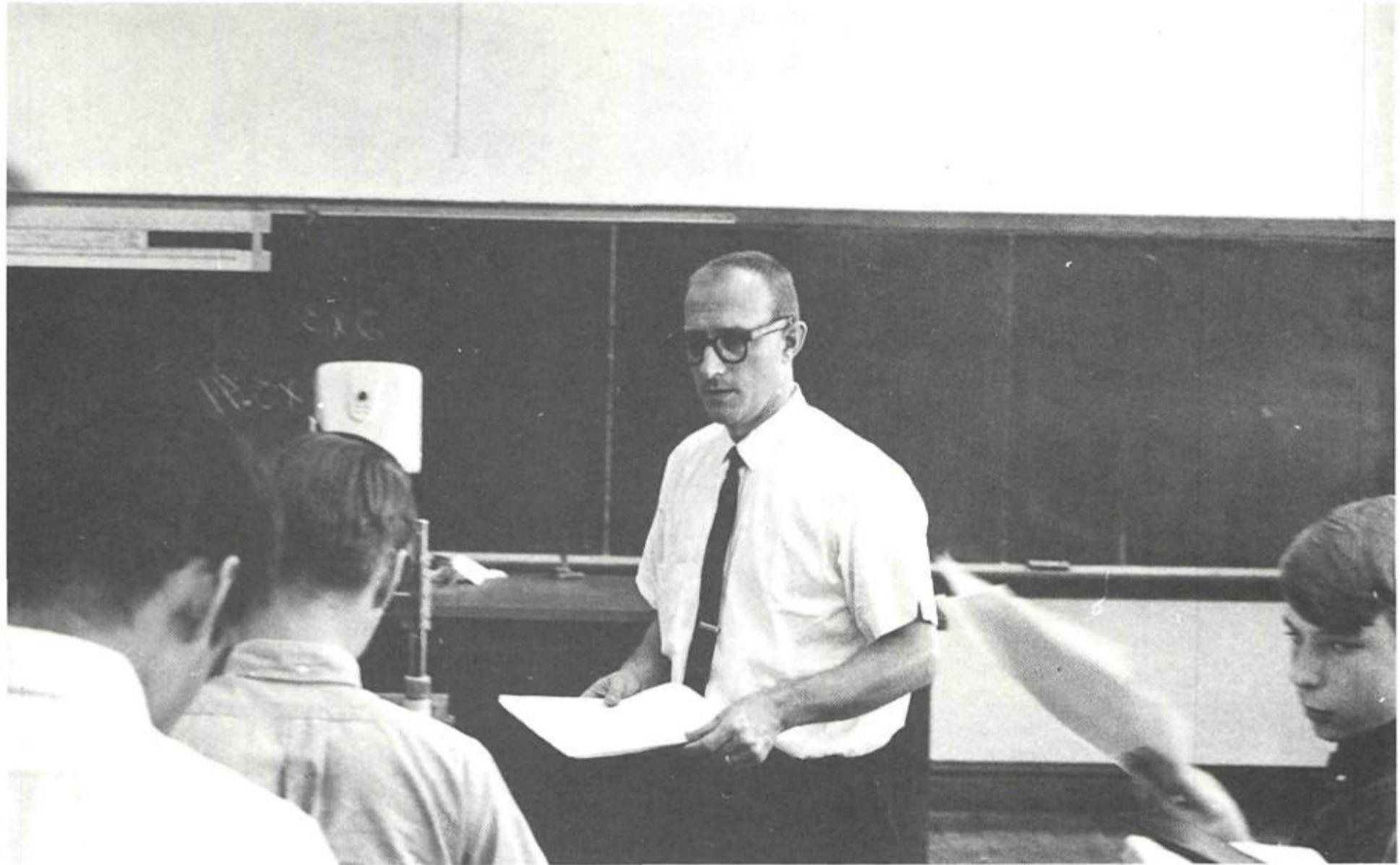
Most of the juniors are taking a combined course of Algebra II and Trigonometry, taught by Bro. Harry Cornell. Algebra II examines the practical and theoretical applications of Algebra I and also shows the interrelationship of Algebra and Geometry. The students learn to use the proof methods and graphing techniques taught in Geometry in working Algebra. The Juniors of Central Catholic are aiming at College. Mathematics is a vital part of their preparation.

Brother Cornell prepares for next class.



Bro. Cornell presents parabolic principles

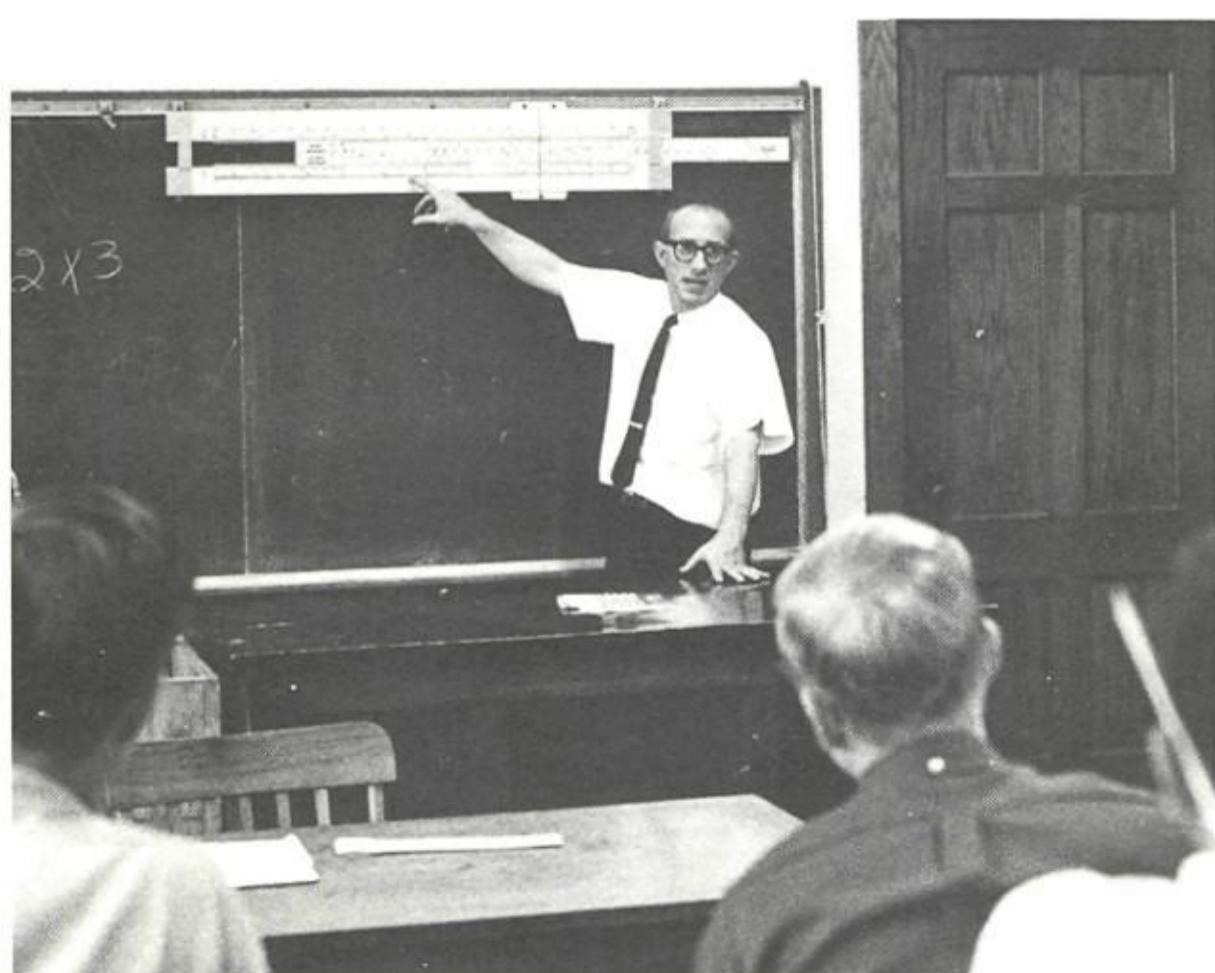




Brother Joseph Maly teaches Chemistry to all Juniors

Method and Theory Is Chem. Science

Brother Joe, Chem. Dept. head, instructs with slide rule.

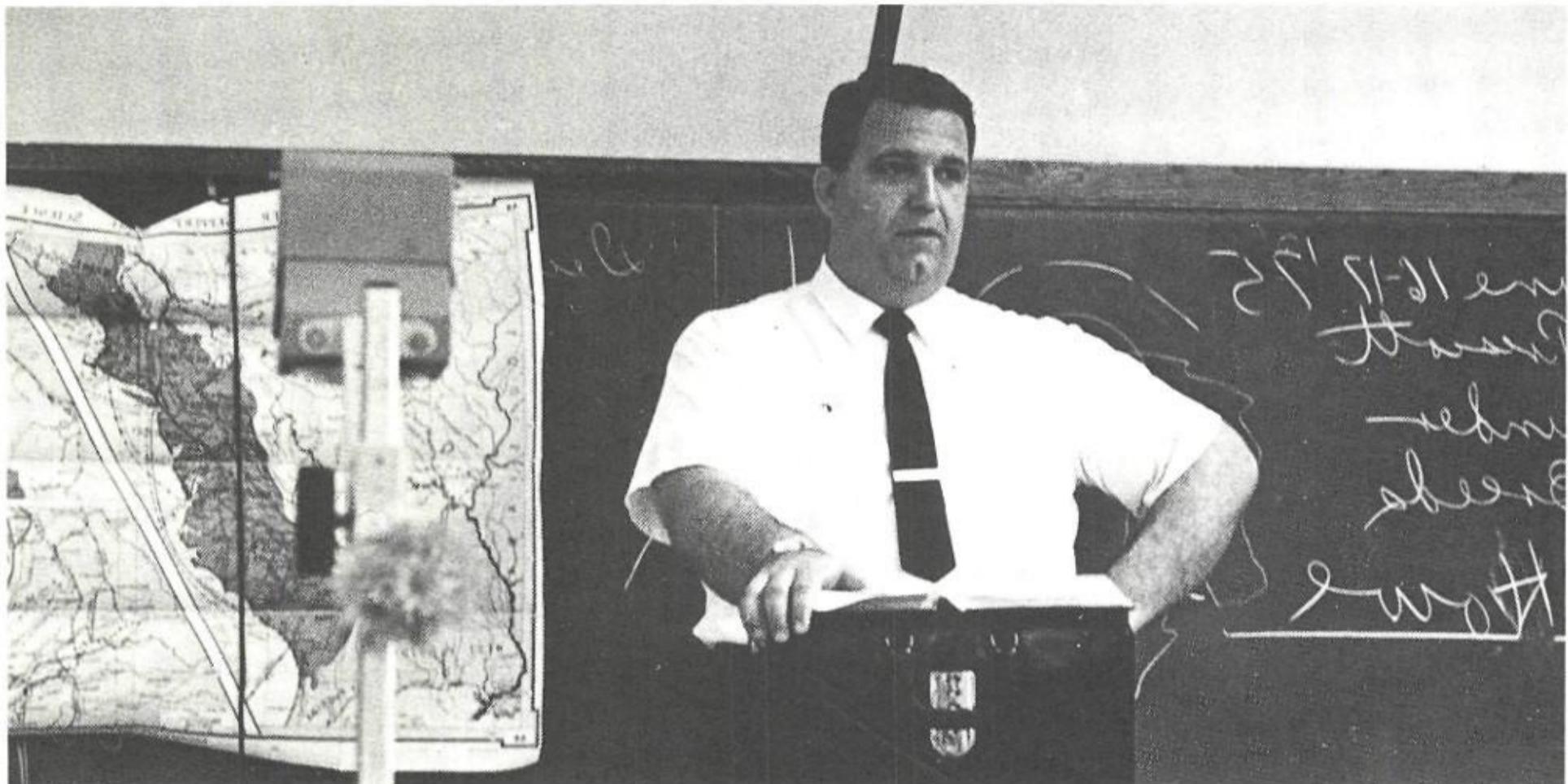


The Chemistry Department, headed by Bro. Joseph Maly develops and broadens the understanding of the students not only in Chemistry but also in all the sciences. This course develops the student's ability to analyze and solve problems of a chemical nature.

Another goal of this course is to make the student think logically. This will enable him to easily find solutions to daily problems.

The Chemistry course taught at Central Catholic is so designed that a person taking college-level work in that field will have a firm basis on which to build. In establishing this firm basis, the student is not only given the fundamentals and the theories of chemistry, but he is also enabled to learn by doing through experimentation in the lab.

The American Tradition Is Examined



Brother Ralph Schnitzer teaches American History to the Juniors.

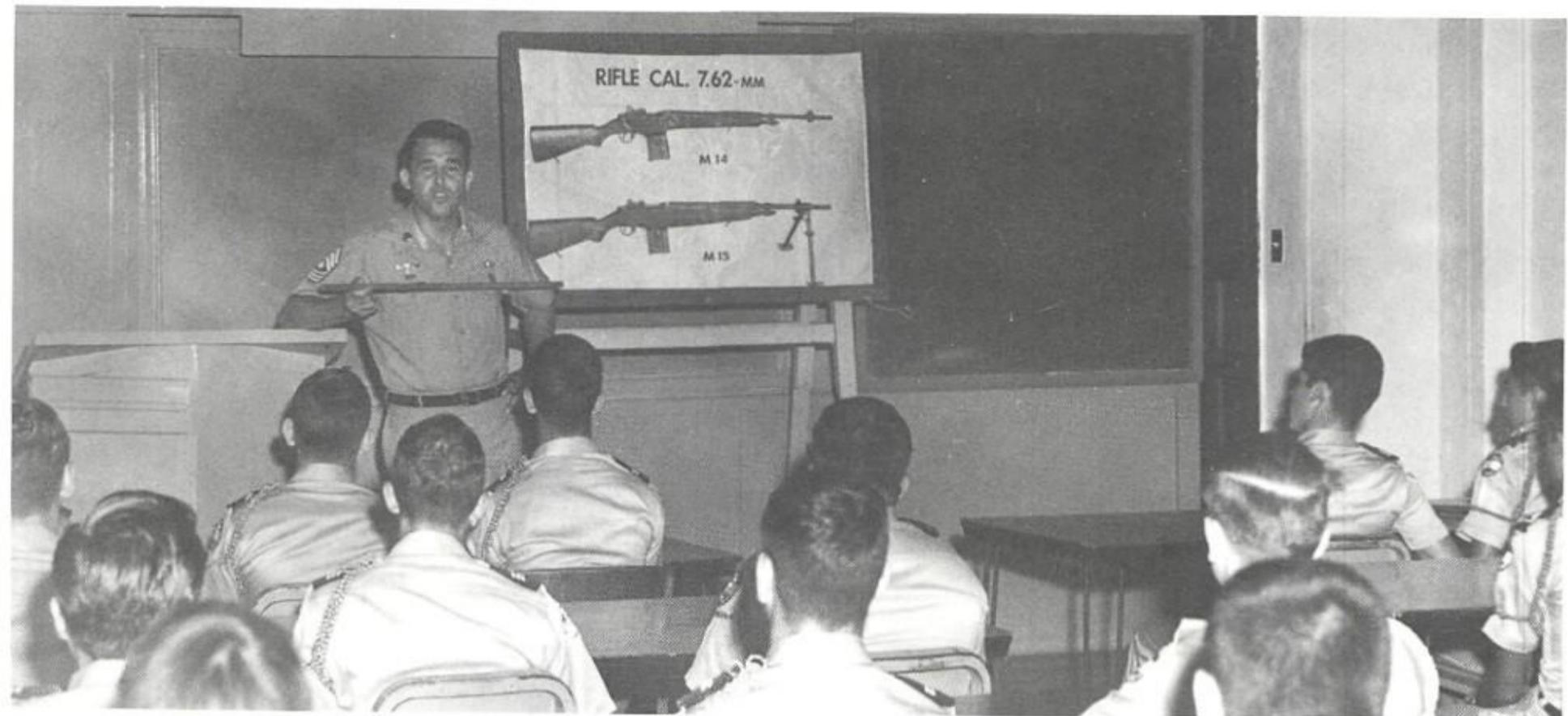
Bro. Ralph tells of Revolutionary battles in the U.S.

After completing two years of study at Central, the Junior Class has felt the significance of being members of its student body. But, particularly this year, they have come to appreciate what it is to be a citizen of the United States.

The student of American History receives a solid basis for thought and action. Through the knowledge of history, an American can serve his country intelligently. Knowledge of these experiences reveals the realities and ideals which all Americans share.

The Junior learns how to interpret his nation's democratic ideals. He grows patriotically and decides if his country is worth dying for on the battlefield.





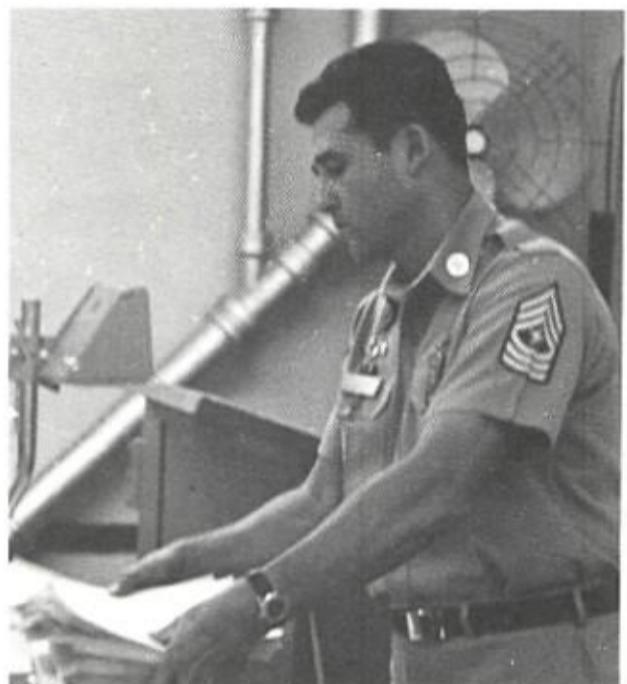
Sgt. Major John Salazar teaches military I and III

R.O.T.C. Studies Commands and Tactics

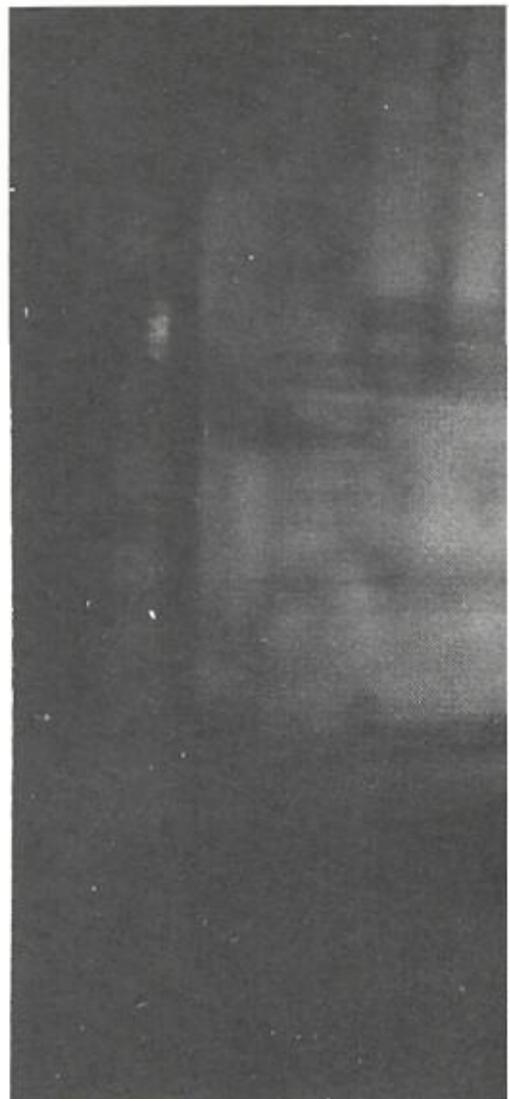
Sgt. Salazar helps out on clothing issue



Sgt. also moderates the Chaminade Guard



R.O.T.C. Cadets in their Junior year at Central study several different subjects. The third year cadets review the subject of map reading which they took in the Sophomore year. The third year instruction is more extensive. Another subject which the Juniors study is Army organization and small unit tactics. These subjects prepare the Juniors for leadership in their Senior year.



Milton Stewart leads the junior pep rally.

T. Achterberg
G. Aldrete
R. Aleman

H. Alonso
M. Alvarado
P. Babiciki

S. Bednar
L. Bendele
G. Blanco

J. Blanco
J. Blaylock
M. Bolner



There is a certain something that a school must have in order to achieve greatness. This certain something is spirit. At Central, spirit is embedded within each student. It is the unifying agent that has made our school stand out from all other schools.

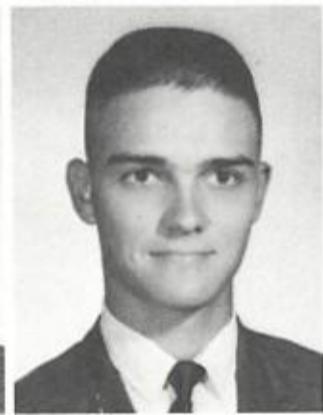
The Junior class was filled with spirit this year. The ranks of Central's varsity football, basketball, baseball and drill teams were filled with Juniors. The Juniors were represented equally as well in Central's other extracurriculars which included the "Fang" staff, Speech and Chess Clubs. The many other organizations at Central were also packed with Junior students. As a chincer in testimony of junior spirit, count the faces of all the juniors in Central's Booster Club.

Ask any Junior if his class has spirit, and you will get the highly spirited answer, "You bet we do!"



Rifleman looks to Sergeant Despault for advice.

Juniors Await Leadership



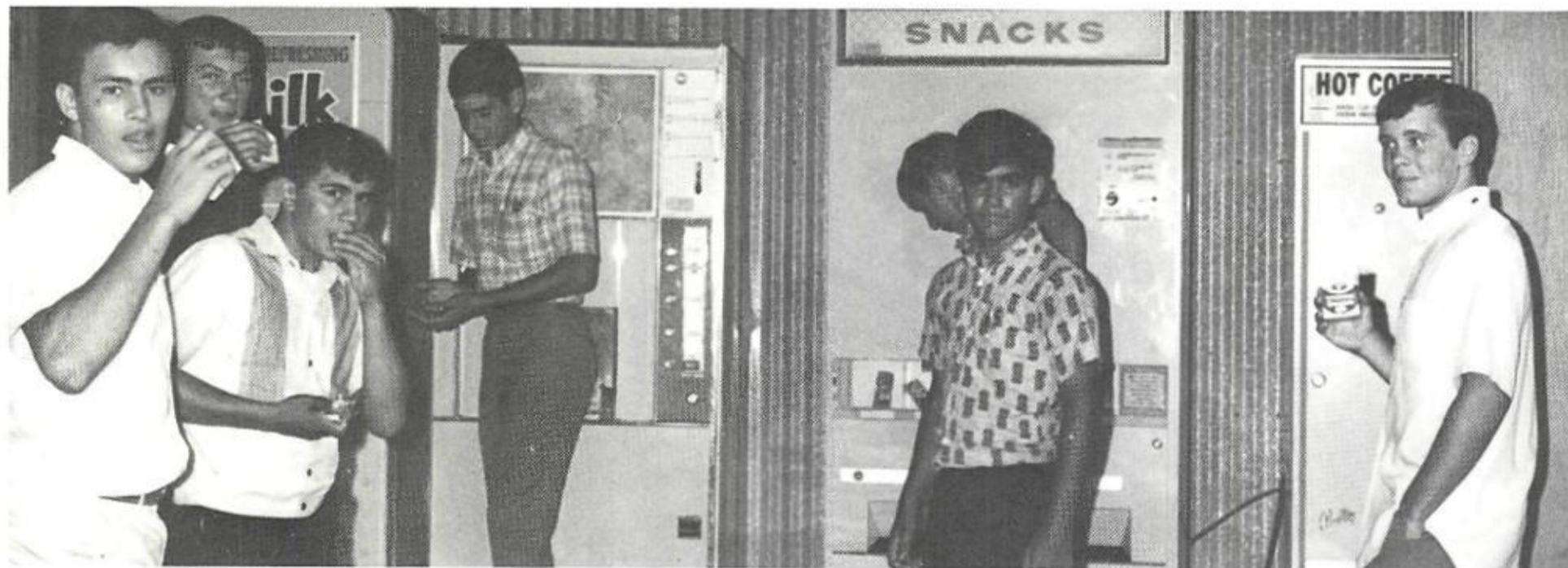
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P. Breen
J. Bryan
J. Cady
C. Campnest



C. Campos
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L. Carrillo
R. Caviness
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K. Collins
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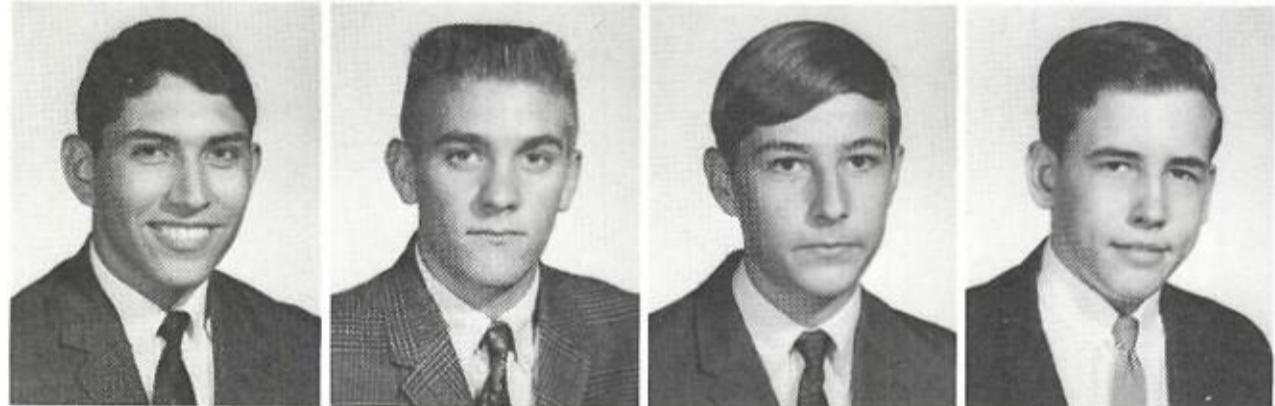
Junior Football players drink up after practice.

Juniors Show Refreshing Qualities . . .

M. Deharde
G. Dennis
D. Embrey
M. Fltnn



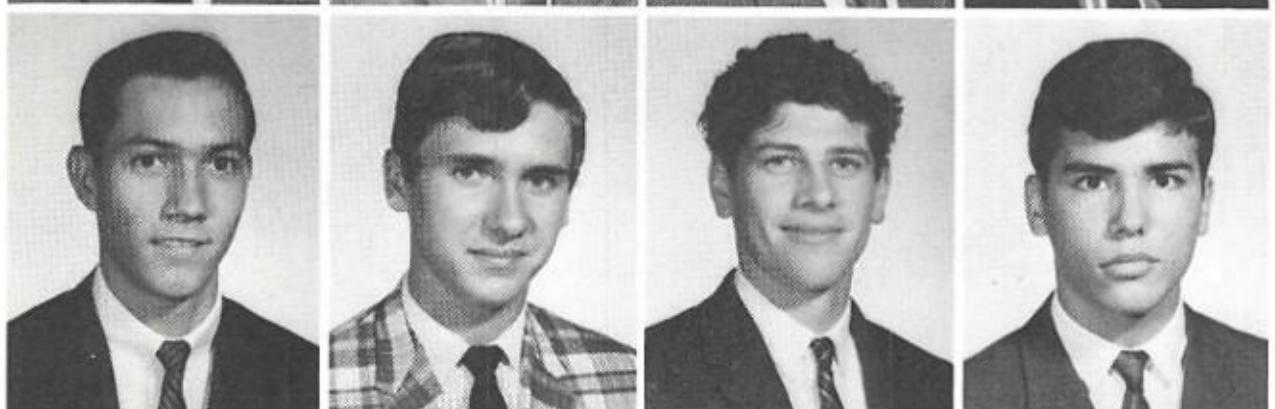
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L. Dickey
H. Even
M. Fulcher



E. Deleon
J. Eoelen
S. Falcona
R. Gallegos



G. Delgado
C. Egan
C. Fernandez
G. Garcia



C. Garcia
E. Garza
R. Garza
M. Gennero
A. Gonzalez

F. Gonzalez
G. Gonzalez
A. Grothues
T. Grothues
A. Guajardo



Larry Lopez discusses "logos" with Bob Allwine during Central's Coffee House.

This year an entirely new event appeared at Central, a coffee house. It was held on September 29, in the school cafeteria.

The special committee in charge of the coffee house prepared the cafeteria for the event by filling it with card tables. Each card table was draped with a checkered table cloth and had a candle placed on it.

Folk music provided by several groups completed the atmosphere. The groups which participated were the Central Octet, Mike and Jerry, and Sherry and Gale. Soloists from the Ichtus Coffee House also entertained. They were Carol Cisneros, Bob Allwine, and John Ramier.

The main facet of the coffee house was the logos. This is a session in which the floor is open to discussion, and everyone is invited to state their opinions. Father Search, of St. Mary's University, led the discussion on dating and love.

The large turnout and great success of the coffee house spoke well for the Juniors who sponsored the activity under the leadership of their Homeroom Representatives. The Juniors were aided by Mr. Enderle who did much to help in preparing for the event.

The success of the coffee house was a sign of unity for the Juniors, and of the great 1967-68 school year Central would have.

A. Guardia
J. Heye
E. Karam
L. Lopez

M. Gutierrez
H. Hollin
M. Koelzer
M. Luna
R. Martinez

C. Guzman
W. Hubbert
E. Leal
R. Lystead
G. Mendoza

R. Hartling
G. Jackson
S. Leos
G. Macias
J. Mendoza

L. Hernandez
A. Jasek
A. Lincoln
W. Marlow
E. Montana

R. Hernandez
K. Jenke
W. Little
A. Martinez
D. Morton



Juniors' Interests Are Not Confined to Studies.

Headed by John Flume and Bob Saunders, the intramural program at Central is designed to provide the students who are unable to participate in the various organized sports, a chance to exercise and have fun. It also instills a strong competitive spirit between the homerooms.

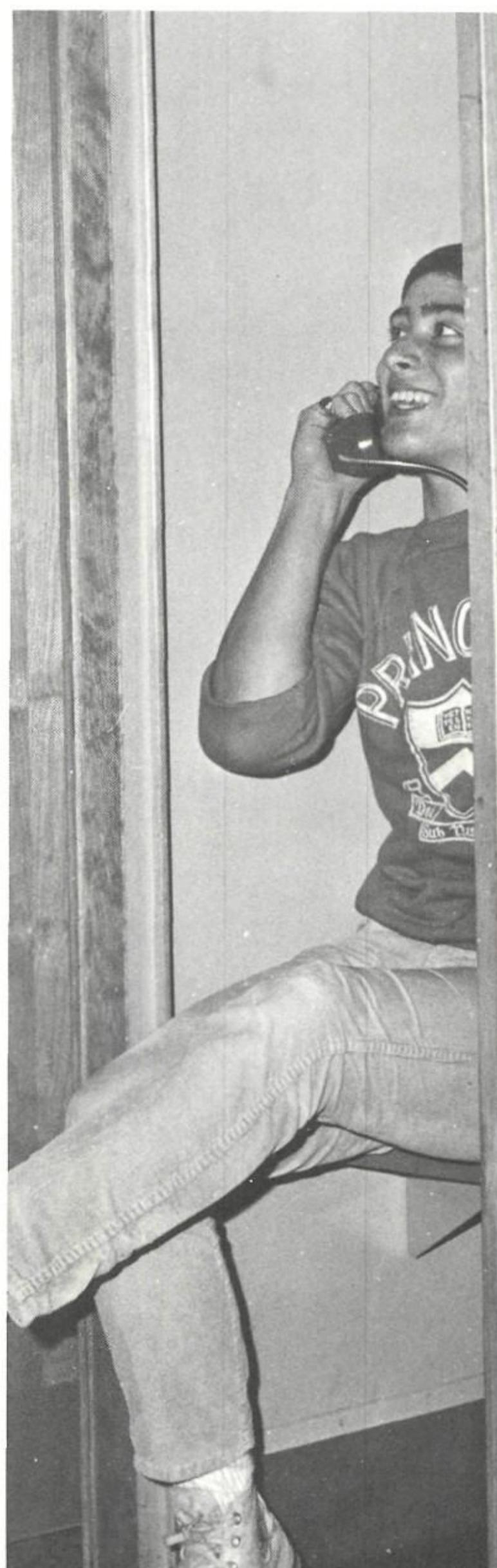
Each homeroom competes against the other homerooms in its division in volleyball, touch football, and basketball. The leading homeroom in each division advances to the semi-finals, with the freshman winners playing the sophomore champs and the winning junior homeroom taking on the senior victors. The winners of these games meet to decide the school championship.

In addition to the regular intermural activities after school, an all-star volleyball team, composed of the outstanding Central players, engaged in friendly competition with the girls from Incarnate Word and Ursuline High Schools.

Students practice for big volleyball game.



"She says it's okay."



'Ching' discusses current aspects of inflation.



Mike Ramirez fights off woman in cage.

O. Mulkey
D. Niemeir

F. Ortiz
T. Parish

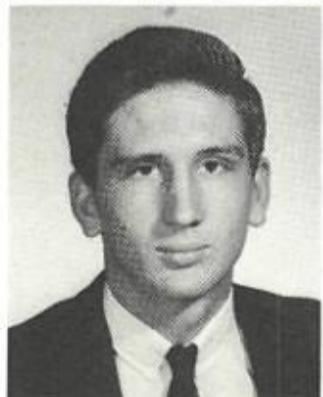
D. Parks
G. Perez

F. Pizzini
P. Pledge



S. Pons
M. Ramirez
R. Ramirez

R. Real
G. Rios
F. Rodriguez



Juniors Discover Obstacles . . .

This year's Juniors have a vast frontier to look forward to in their senior year. They will have to make choices that will probably affect them for the rest of their lives. It is up to this year's Juniors to take over the reigns and continue to improve the spirit of leadership left them as the Seniors of '68-'69.

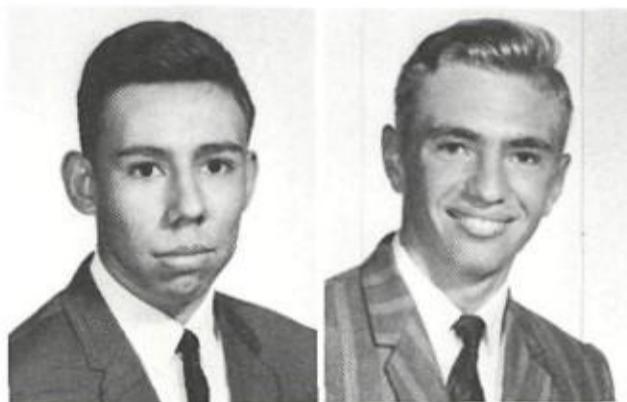
Leadership, the kind that has a positive effect on others, is one of the most important traits that this year's Juniors cultivates. Their responsibility injects into the school the dynamic leadership essential in uniting all the students in attaining a workable, productive school year. They will be heads of the organizations and the success of the organizations will be measured by their leadership and productivity.

What did Blanco do now?



H. Salinas
J. Sanchez
P. Sanders
J. San Martin
P. Schoch

J. Schramm
P. Siebenaler
R. Siller
C. Slaughter
G. Soikowski



R. Rodriguez
A. Roman
D. Saenz
A. Salinas



Juniors Learn Through Studies and Activities.



C. Spindola
M. Steward
J. Stewart

S. Stumpf
D. Tarrillion
T. Tarrillion

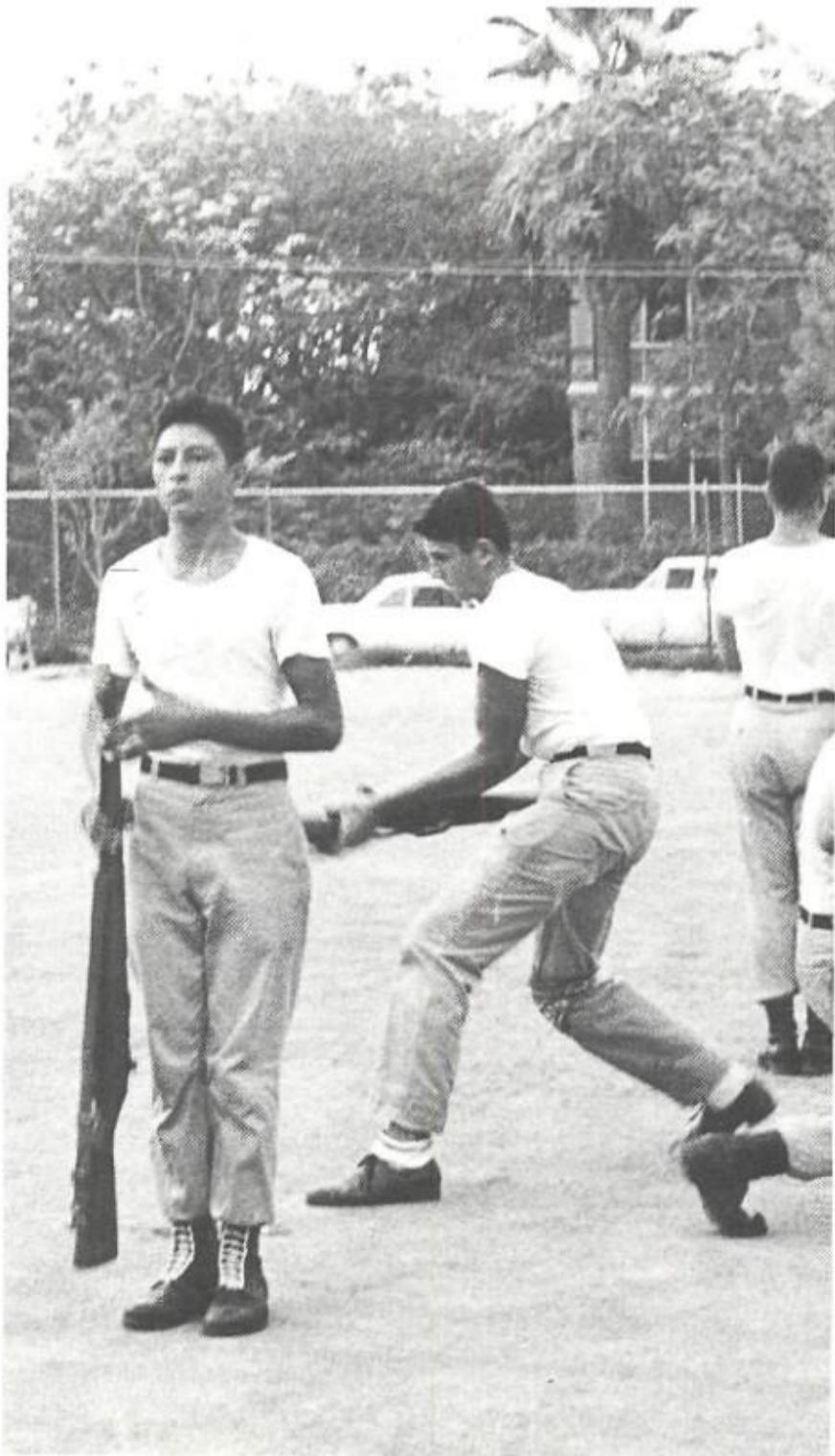
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J. Traugott
W. Vacek

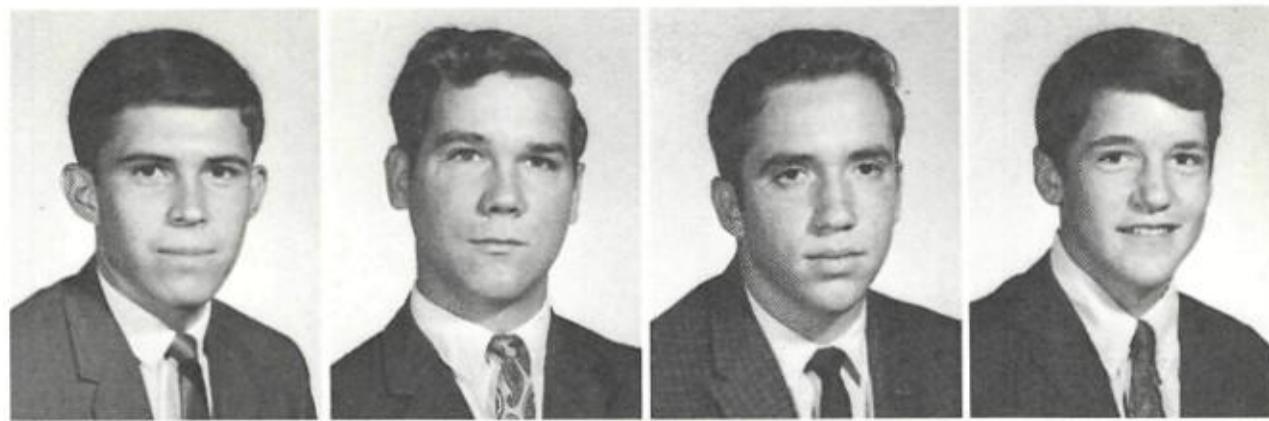
Schoch uses a slide rule to solve a Chemistry problem.



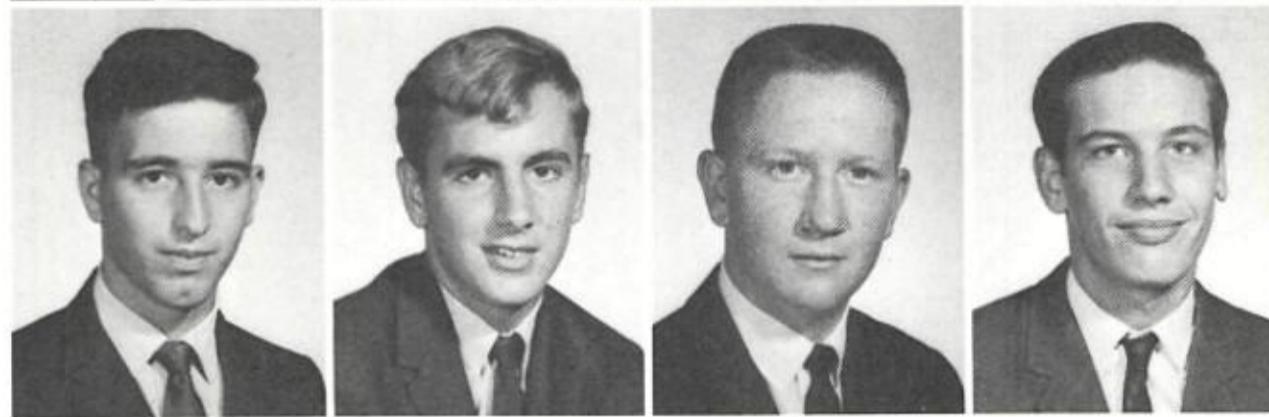
One of the most important traits required of the complete senior is responsibility. Responsibility is developed throughout the high school years. Consequently, the high school student seriously begins to assume more responsibility in his junior year. Having become an upperclassman, the Junior experiences new rights and privileges. But with these come the responsibilities of serious work. The Juniors at Central Catholic respond well, and work and participate in many different school organizations. The Booster Club and the Honor Guard are two of the activities in which the Juniors are demonstrating their acceptance of responsibilities. It remains for them to inject this spirit into the Senior year of '68-'69.

Junior members develop a movement for the Guard.





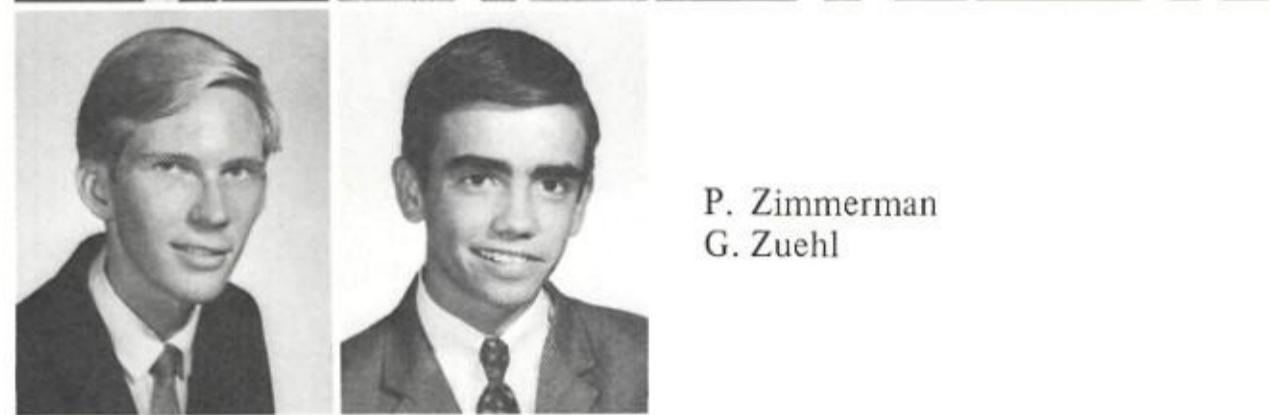
J. Valdes
D. Vandelist
A. Vandervort
C. Van De Walle



E. Villarreal
J. Vistuba
R. Wahne
J. Warnken



J. Wiesner
B. Wildberger
J. Zapata
E. Zavala



P. Zimmerman
G. Zuehl

Al Guajardo brings supply room records up to date.



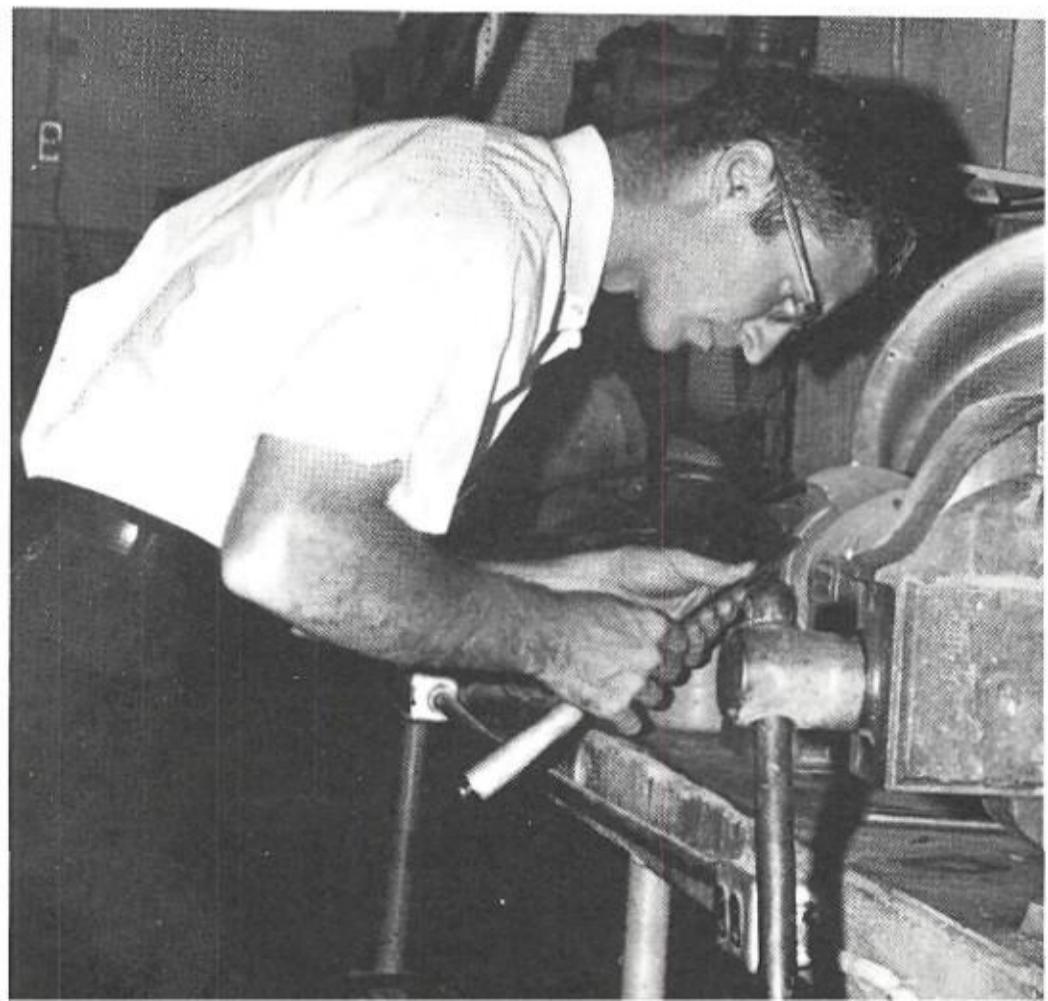
Maintenance,



Brother Ed Schiermeier welds broken part in the boiler room.

The students gratefully acknowledge the hard work displayed by Brother Schiermeier and Brother Skroska in maintaining the school property.

Brother Al Skroska working in the machine shop.



Cafeteria and Library

Thanks go to Brother Maier and Brother Middleton for an excellent job of maintaining the cafeteria and the library.

Brother Richard Maier works on cafeteria books.



Brother R. Middleton indexing book cards.

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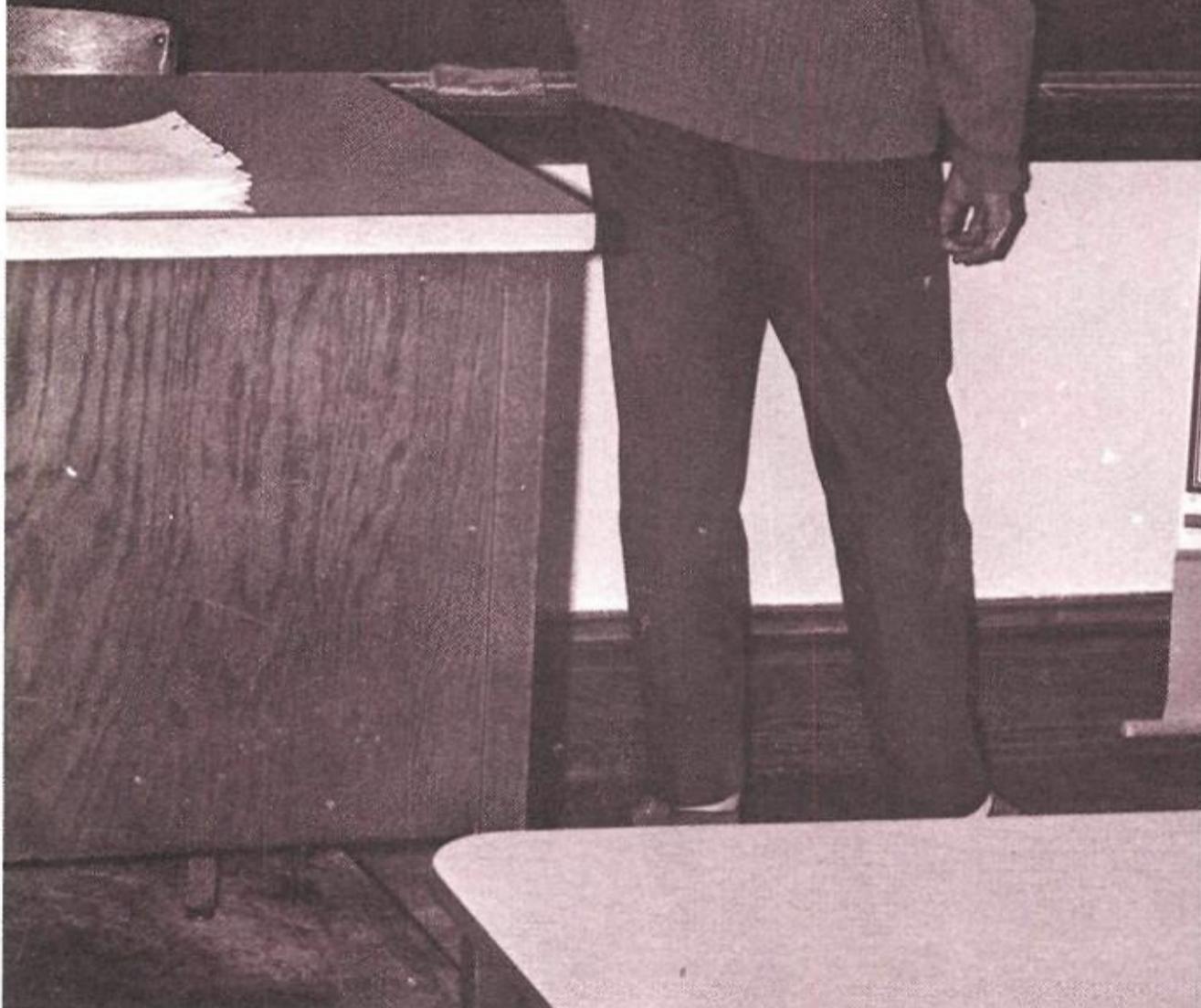
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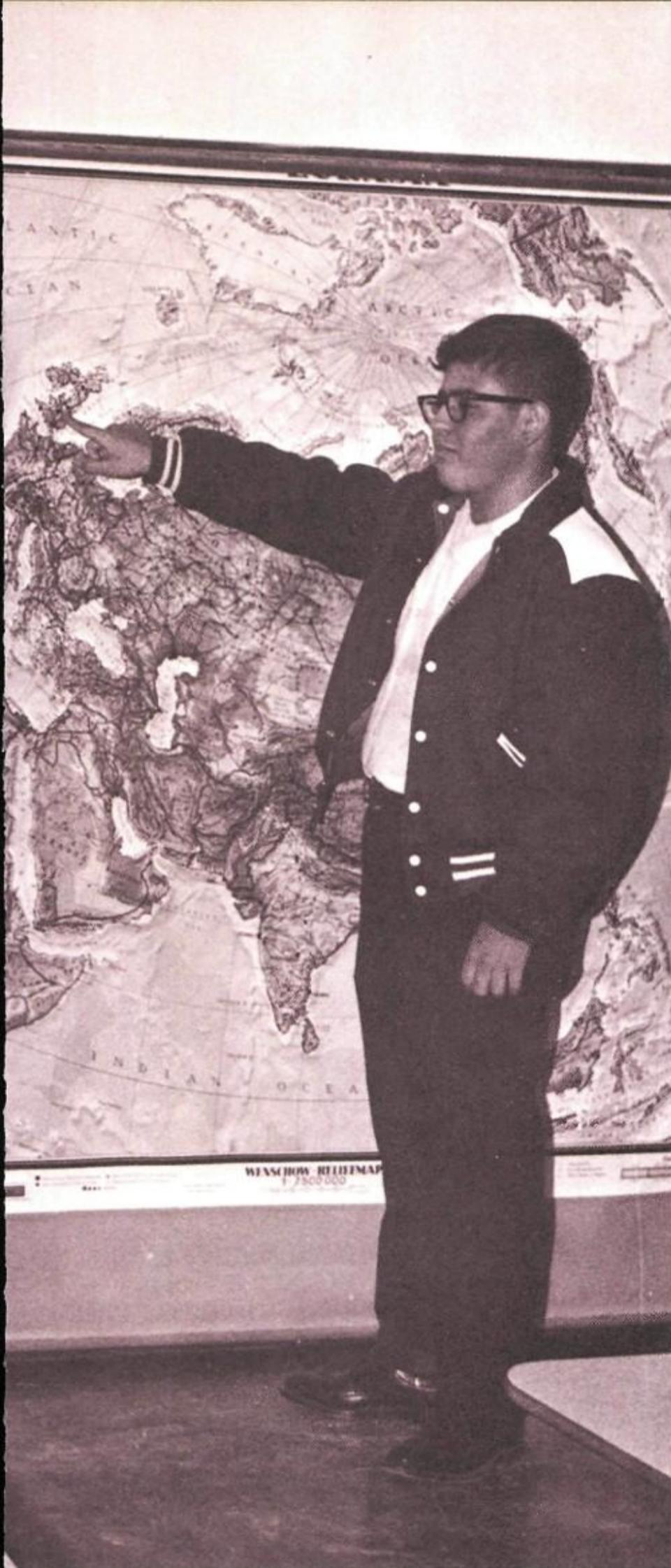
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Sophs Find That Hard Work . . .



G. Wueste finds humor in teachers remarks.



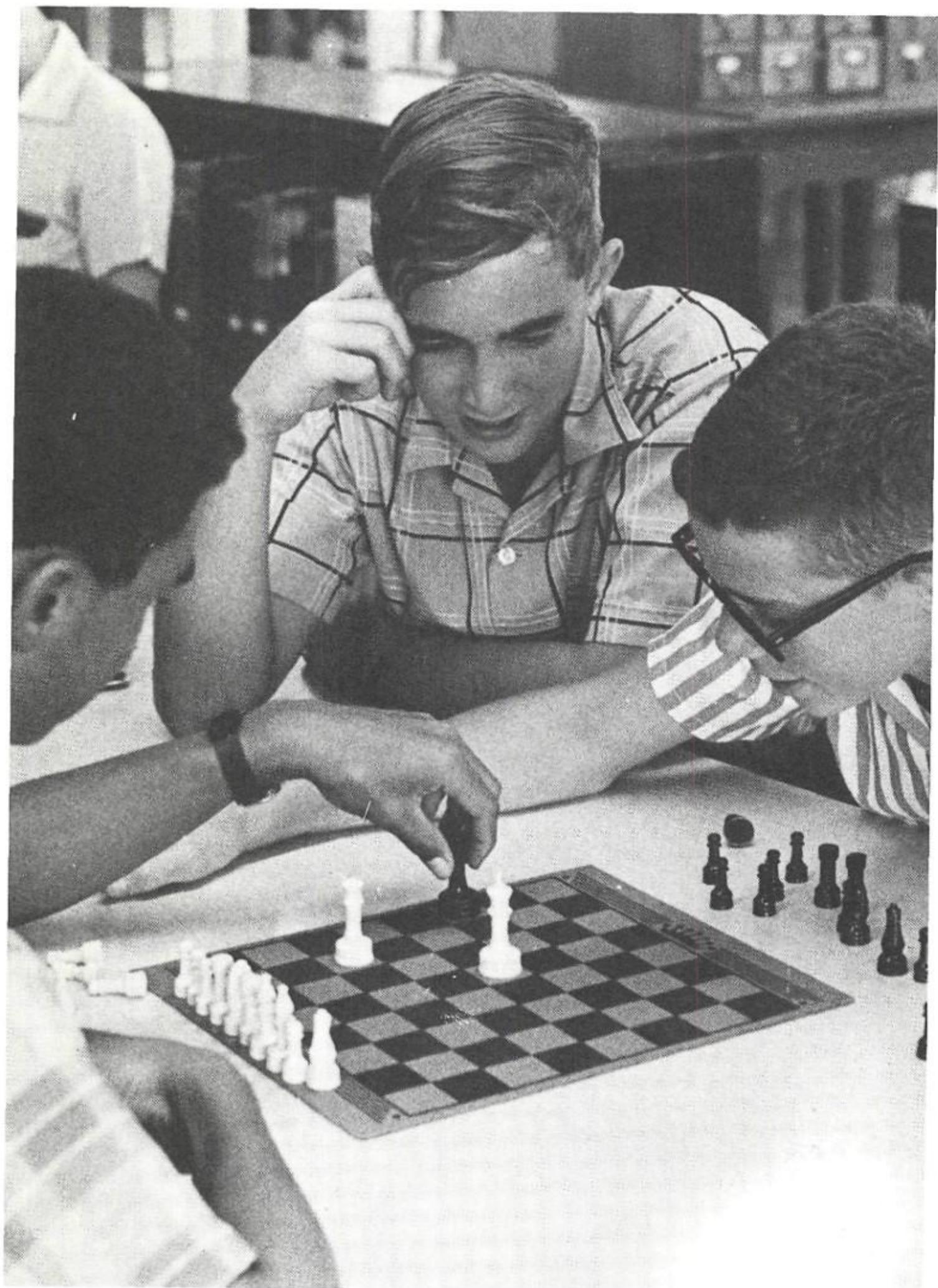
Imaginative Sophs created on Saturdays for personal satisfaction.

... Can Produce Many Rewards

Sophomore members of the Chaminade Guard execute the "ripple".



Sophs Excel in School Spirit



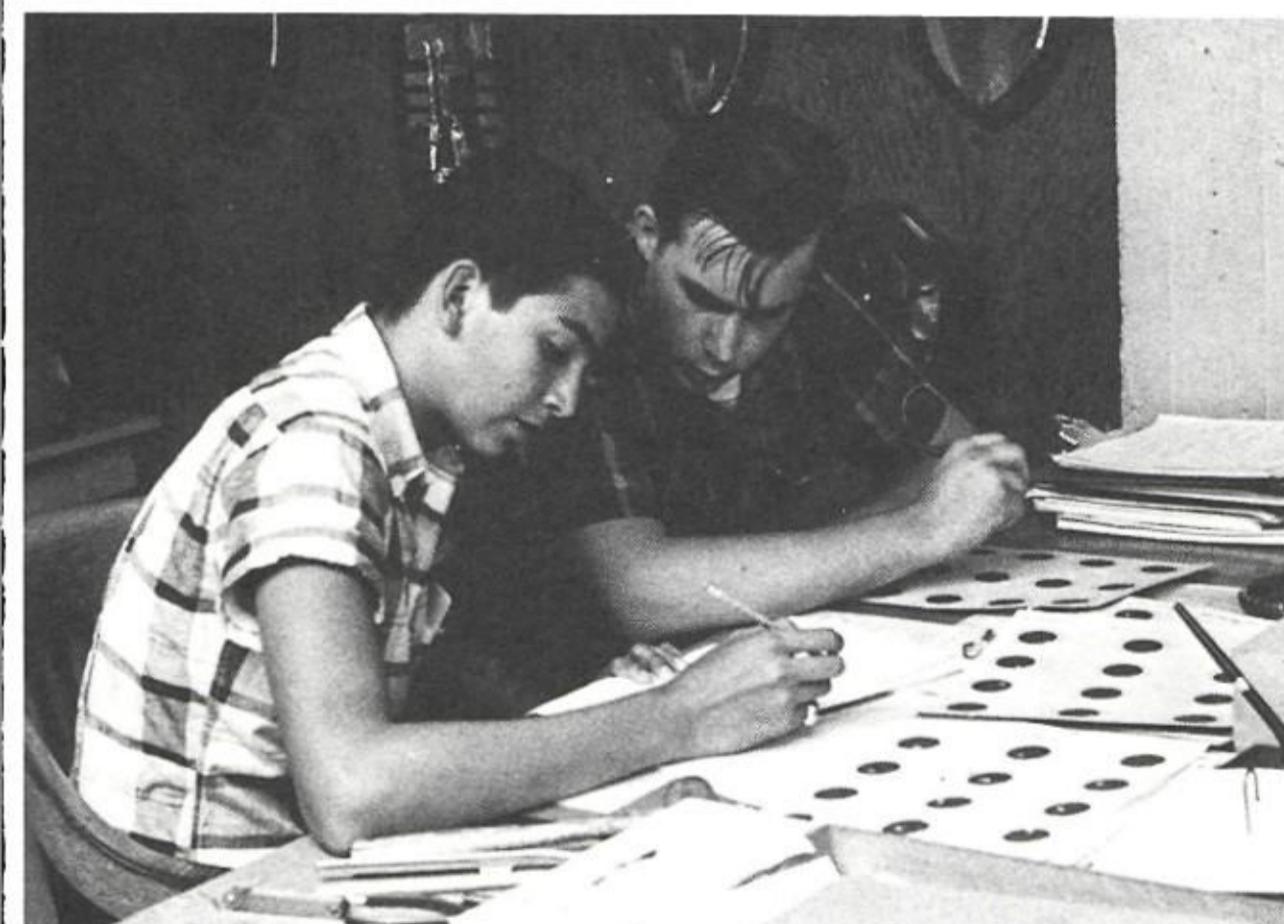
G. Hunter and fellow chessmen engage in strategy.

Through School Activities



Sophs raise it at pep rally.

Members of the rifle team evaluate the days scoring.



Unlike the preceding year, the Sophomore year is a decisive period in which the underclassmen goes through a great change. It is during this course of time that the Sophomore decides if he is adapting himself for the betterment of high school life.

The sophomore has become accustomed to the evolving student life at Central Catholic. He has learned how to adjust himself to the fine and colorful tradition which is offered here. Sophomores have mainly seen and will continue to witness the tremendous needs for a well-rounded high school education, which is being demanded by today's society.



Father Wolk teaches Religion II and III.

Religion Evaluated As Commitment

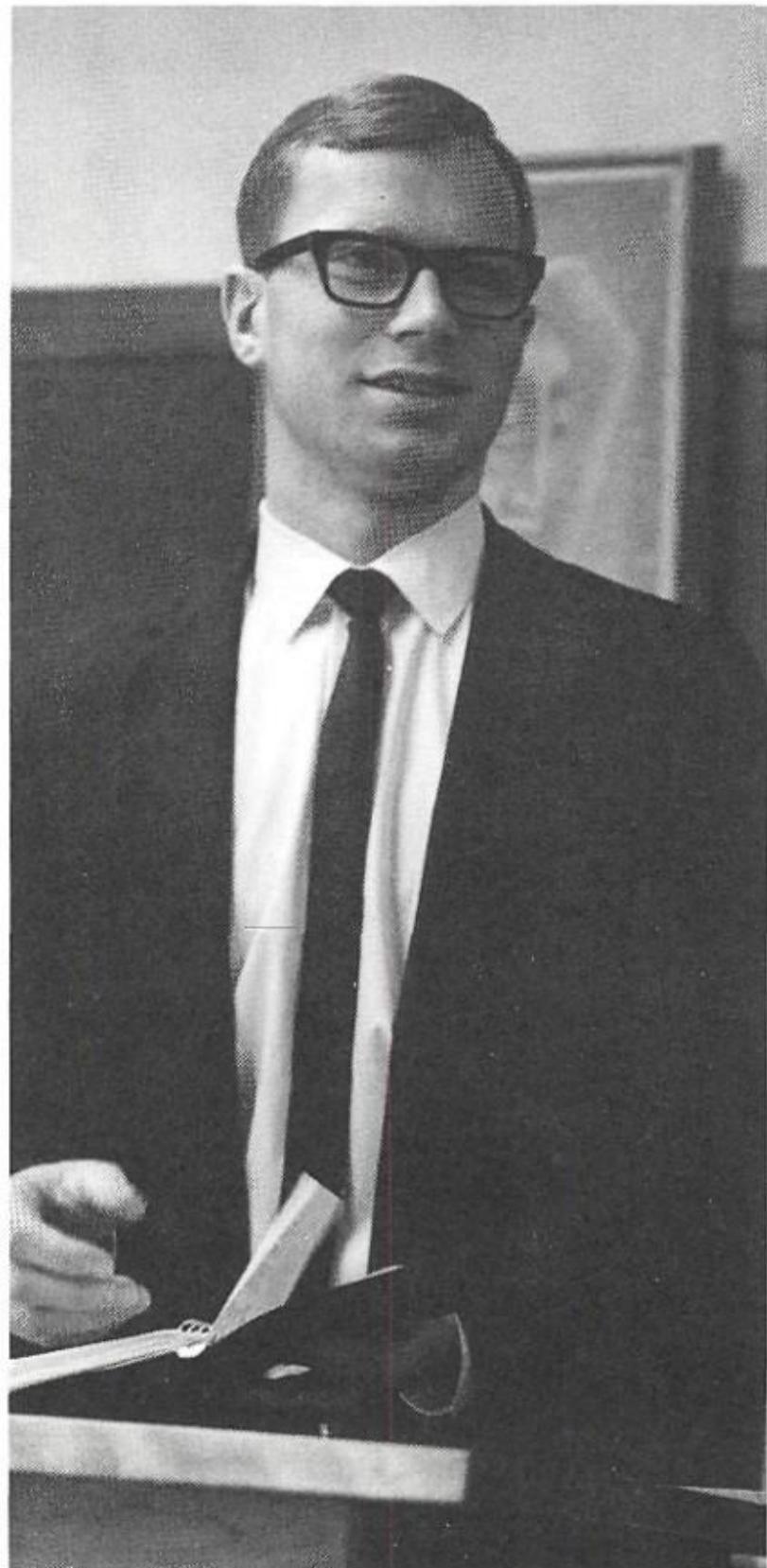
Brother Travis's class makes frescoes on the roof.



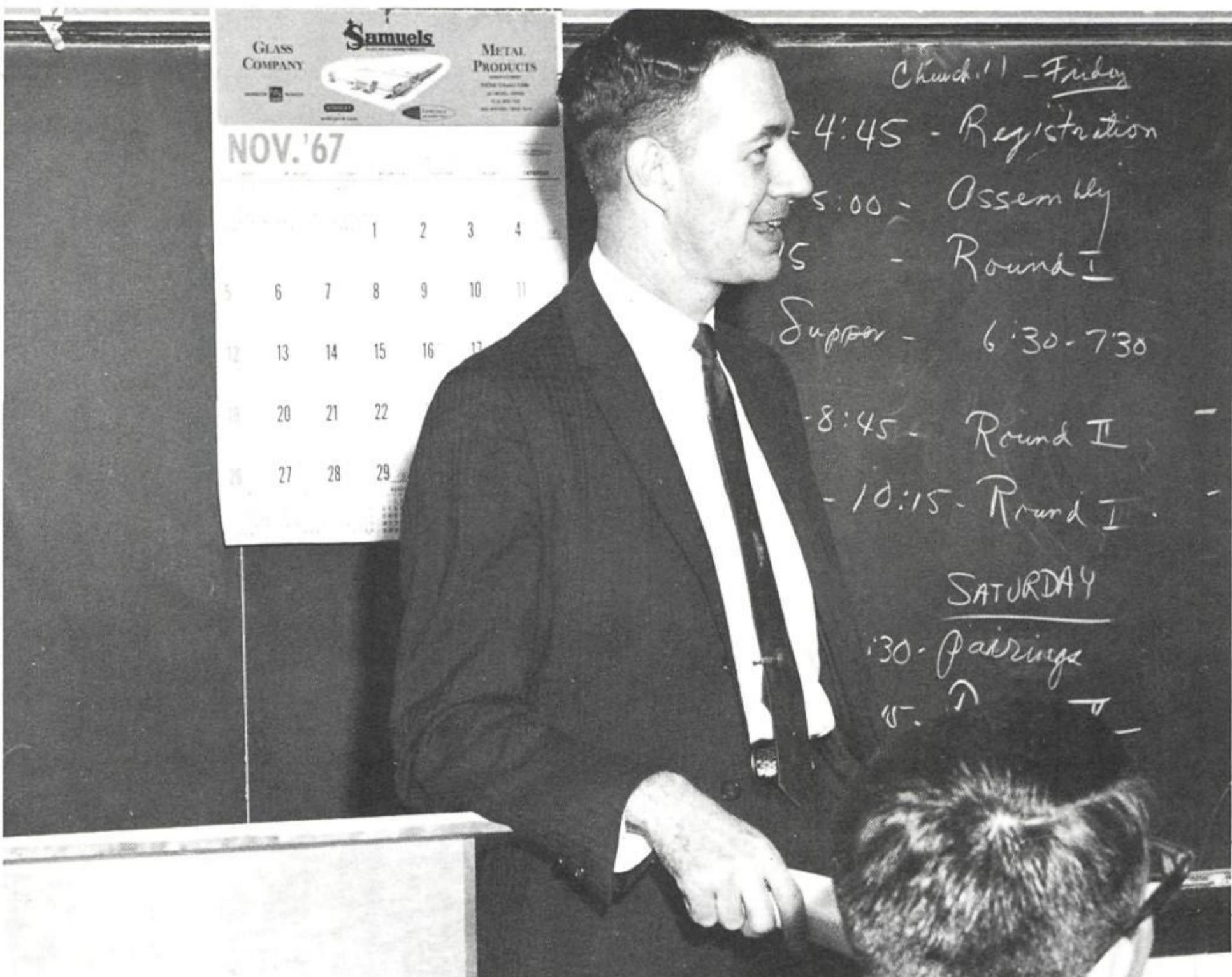
The Sophomores at Central are taught Religion by Brother Travis and Father Wolk. In this course emphasis is placed on religious commitment. The purpose is to present the student with a background for his religion. By doing so, the sophomore becomes aware of the importance of his religion in the modern world.

These classes are given various projects during the year in which they can express themselves. A few classes are taught how to make frescoes. From this they can express their ideas in "pieces of art." All of the classes are given the opportunity to plan and execute a Mass.

Brother Travis teaches Religion to the sophomores.

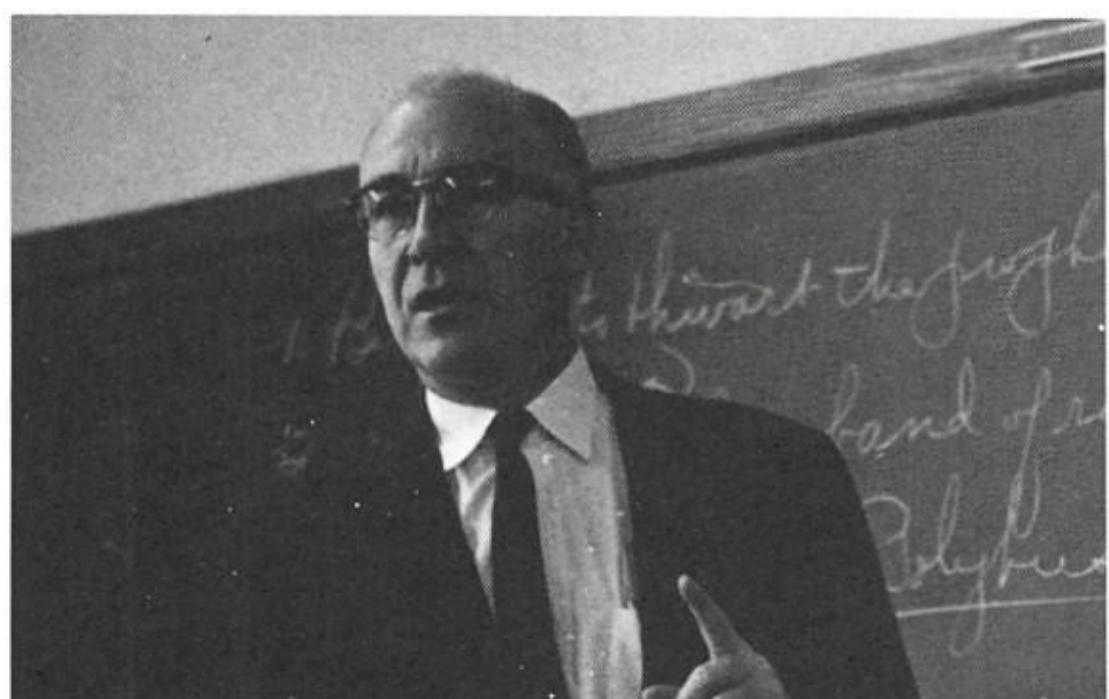


Sophs See the Miracle of Language



Mr. Kenneth Kline teaches English II and III. He also moderates the Speech Team.

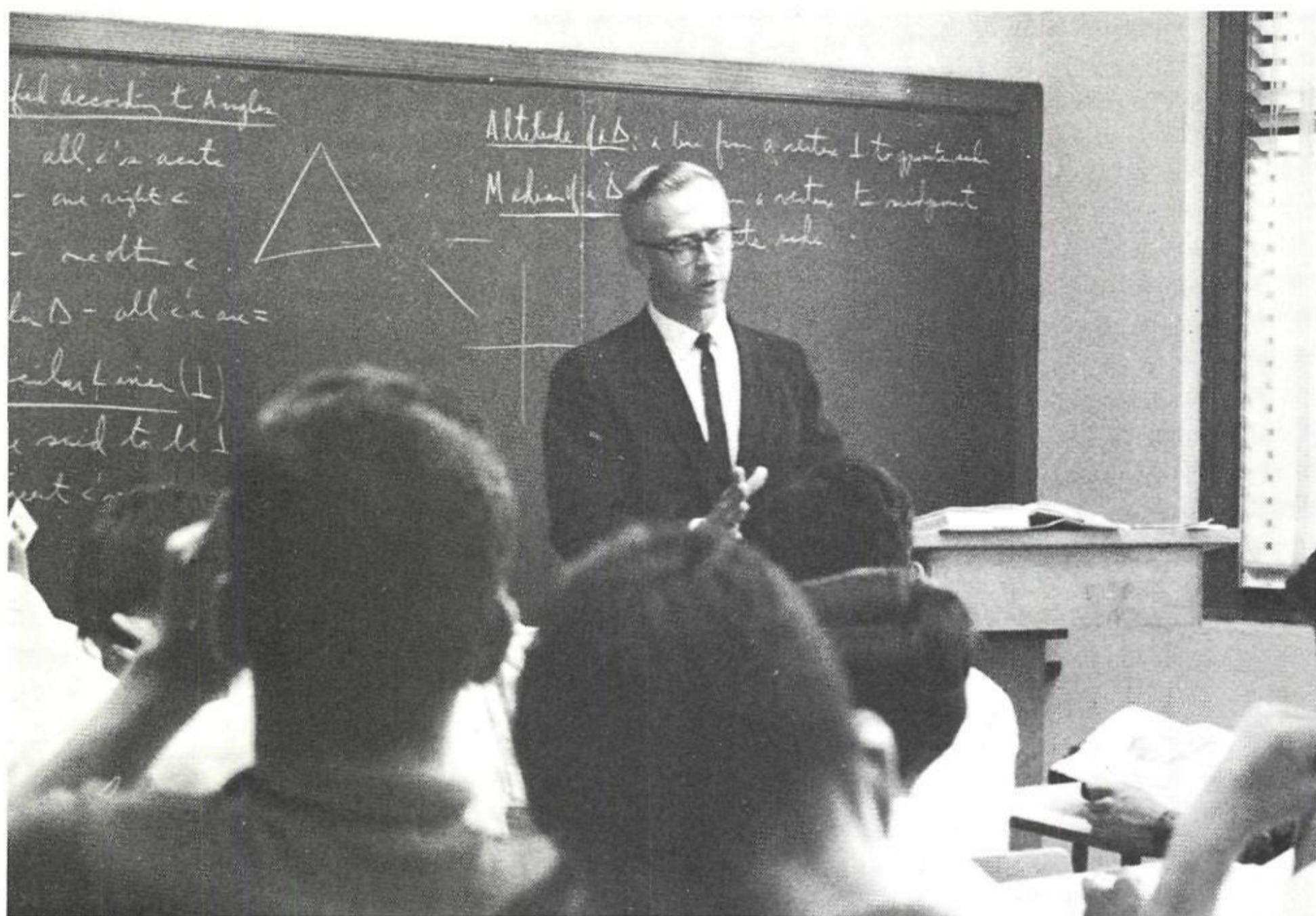
Bro. W. Lehan teaches English I & II; moderates intramurals.



The Sophomore English classes, taught by Mr. Kline and Brother Lehan, cover a variety of material during the school year. The two teachers read and discuss four plays in their classes, including Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESER and RICHARD THE THIRD, and Rostand's CYRANO DE BERGERAC. Socrates's OEDIPUS REX, and Dicken's historical novel TALE OF TWO CITIES are also taken during the year.

In the second semester, each student gives a three-minute shocker speech. The purpose of this is to test each student's ability to write a speech on any variety of subjects; then present the speech to his class. The best speakers of each room are chosen and compete against each other for the division championship.

Geometry Is Plane



Bro. Krus teaches Sophomore and Junior math and coaches the Frosh football team.

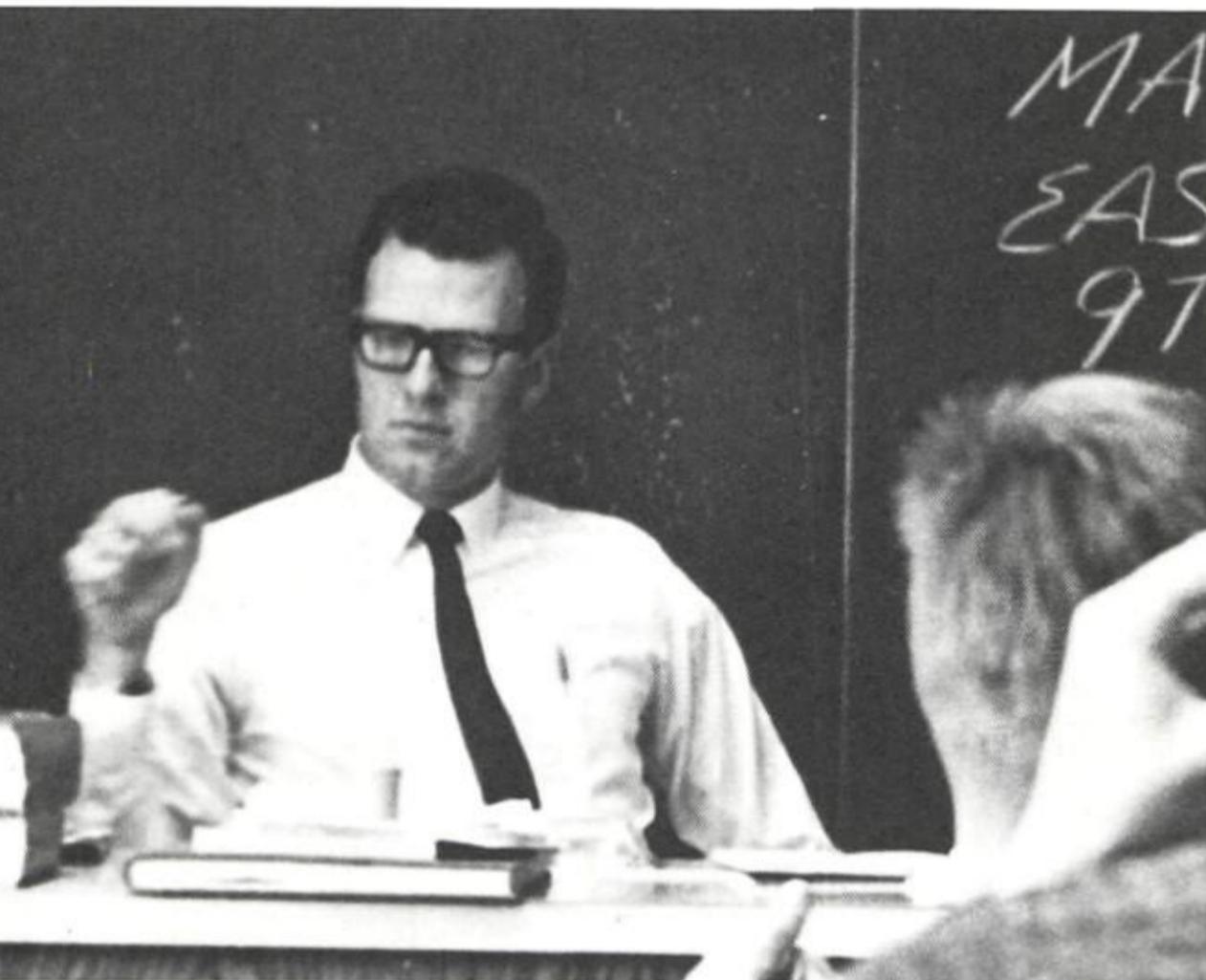
Teacher and Tinoco work over Junior math?

Most of the Class of '70 study the fundamentals of plane geometry for their Sophomore math course. This course, taught by Bros. G. DeMoor & J. Krus, consists of the basic ideas, definitions, and methods involved in plane geometry. The students learn how to graph and how to apply their knowledge in proving theorems.

A small group of the sophomores are in an advanced class. They are taking Algebra II and Trigonometry, which is usually offered as a Junior course. They are able to take advanced math because they study geometry during the summer. Their teacher is Bro. Harry Cornell.



World History from "A" to We



Mr. Molberg, in addition to teaching World History, coaches Frost football and is assistant coach for Varsity Basketball.

Beitel gives a report in World History.



Mr. Molberg uses a map to clarify a point.



World History, taught by Mr. Molberg and Mr. Fandel, is concerned with people and events from the earliest cavemen to the present.

A variety of material is used to teach the subject, with the main source being the World History textbook by Boak; this is supplemented by Life magazine, New York Times' filmstrips, and current events bulletins. Also, several times during the year, each student is called upon to give an oral report on a subject related to the topic being covered at that time, using the materials of the library and other references.



Brother A. Wurzel teaches Spanish I, II, and III.

Foreign Languages Enrich Our Own

Central's lady teacher, Miss Margaret Reeves, teaches Spanish II.



During his second year at Central, the student generally completes his study of a foreign language. After learning the basics during his Freshman year of what seems to be an impossible language, he now begins to study the fine points and technicalities. Perhaps it is during this time that he begins to appreciate his own language.

One main reason for the second year of a language is that it completes the college requirement of two years of a foreign language.

The sophomores take the second year of either Latin or Spanish, having made their original choice between the two in the Freshman year.

Teaching Spanish to Sophomores is Miss Margaret Reeves. Miss Reeves comes to us from Peru where she taught Spanish.

Teaching Spanish I, II, III we have Brother A. Wurzel.

R.O.T.C. Challenges Sophs

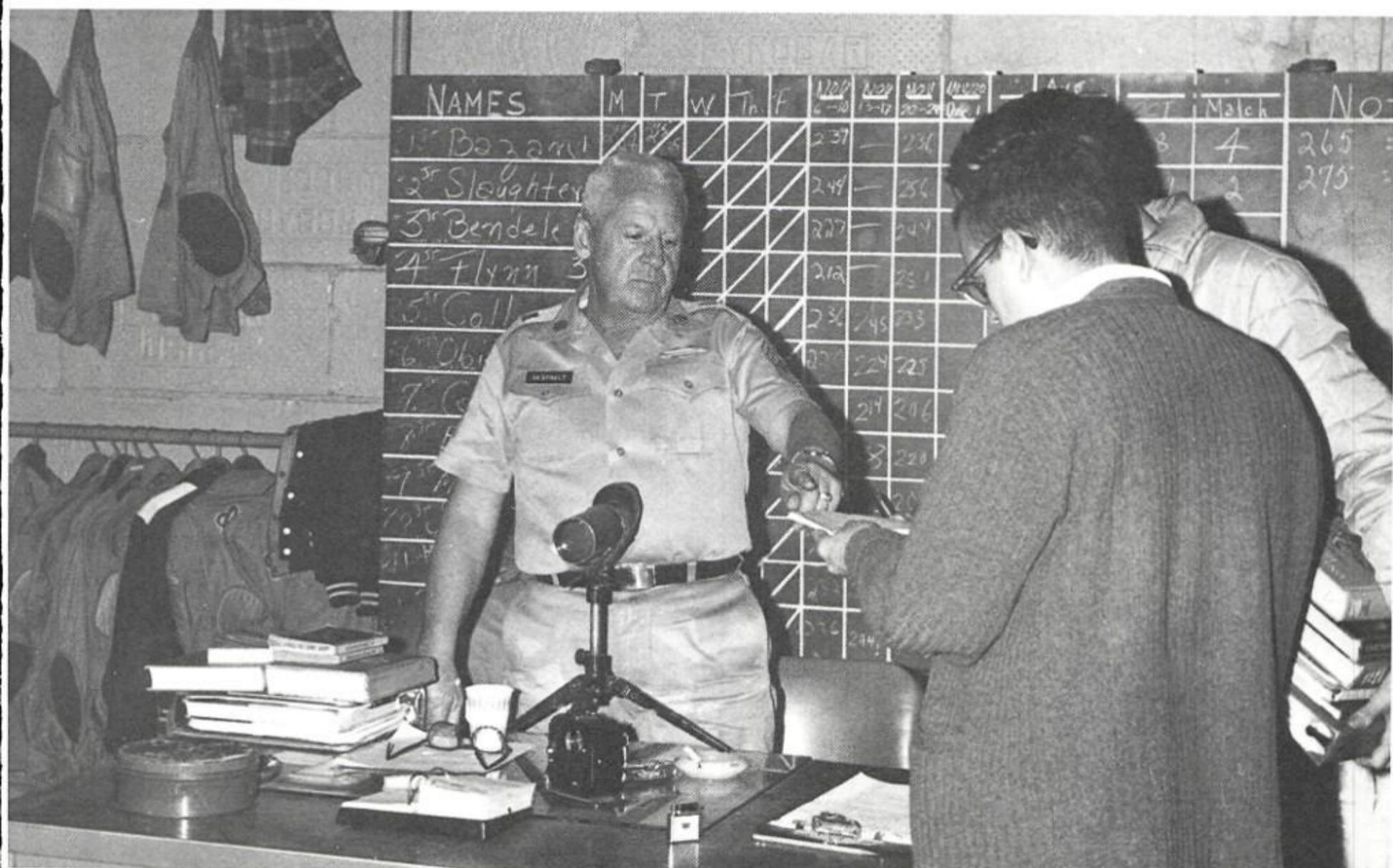
Since 1932, the Junior R.O.T.C. unit has been a colorful part of Central Catholic's history. Since that time, the Corps has earned the reputation of being one of the finest examples of leadership throughout the Fourth U.S. Army Area. This year's sophomore military class, instructed by M/Sgt. Despault, is designed to prepare the MT. II cadets for future leadership positions.

Besides learning the basic ideas of leadership, the sophomore gains a high degree of self discipline and patriotism, qualities necessary to make him a well-rounded person. In the class room, the second year military student receives instruction on such subjects as Map Reading and Small Unit Tactics. This training develops the student's sense of responsibility, alertness, and success, all important indications of a good leader.



M/Sgt. Despault teaches MT II Cadets and moderates the rifle team.

M/Sgt. Despault checks scores after a rifle match.



R. Abram
C. Alatorre
T. Varnett
J. Bauml
A. Boerner



Sophomore Transition

John Neutzling leads successful pep rally.





Vann models the new R.O.T.C.
uniform?



P. Breen
C. Brewton
R. Briseno

M. Broll
J. Brusniak
M. Bueche

R. Buendia
D. Calderon
J. Cantu

R. Castaneda
R. Castillo
M. Cellmer

Poster Committee gets a helping hand.



The transition from Freshmen to Sophomore provides many problems for every high school student. The Sophomore is definitely above Freshmen and he wishes to show it. He has taken the first step on the way to becoming an upperclassman. He eagerly awaits the coming of May so that he may call himself a Junior. The Sophomore years seems to be endlessly long, it is the hardest year for many people. The Sophomore realizes that he has a responsibility to help the Freshman. The Sophomore is able to recall the difficulties encountered by a Freshman more easily than an upperclassman. He is adapted to the way of life at Central. For this reason, they do their best to aid the Freshmen to adjust. In this way, the Sophomore does a great service to himself, the Freshman and the whole school.



Sophomores turn out in force for homecoming pep rally.

Sophs Enjoyed Gathering Together

J. Chavez
P. Cicero
G. Cisneros
C. Comparrini



F. Cortinas
L. Cortinaz
G. Crowshaw
J. Crumrine



T. Crumrine
M. Cruz
C. Cuellar
A. Cusack



G. DeHarde
A. De La Garza
F. De Leon
R. De Leon



What Is a Sophomore?

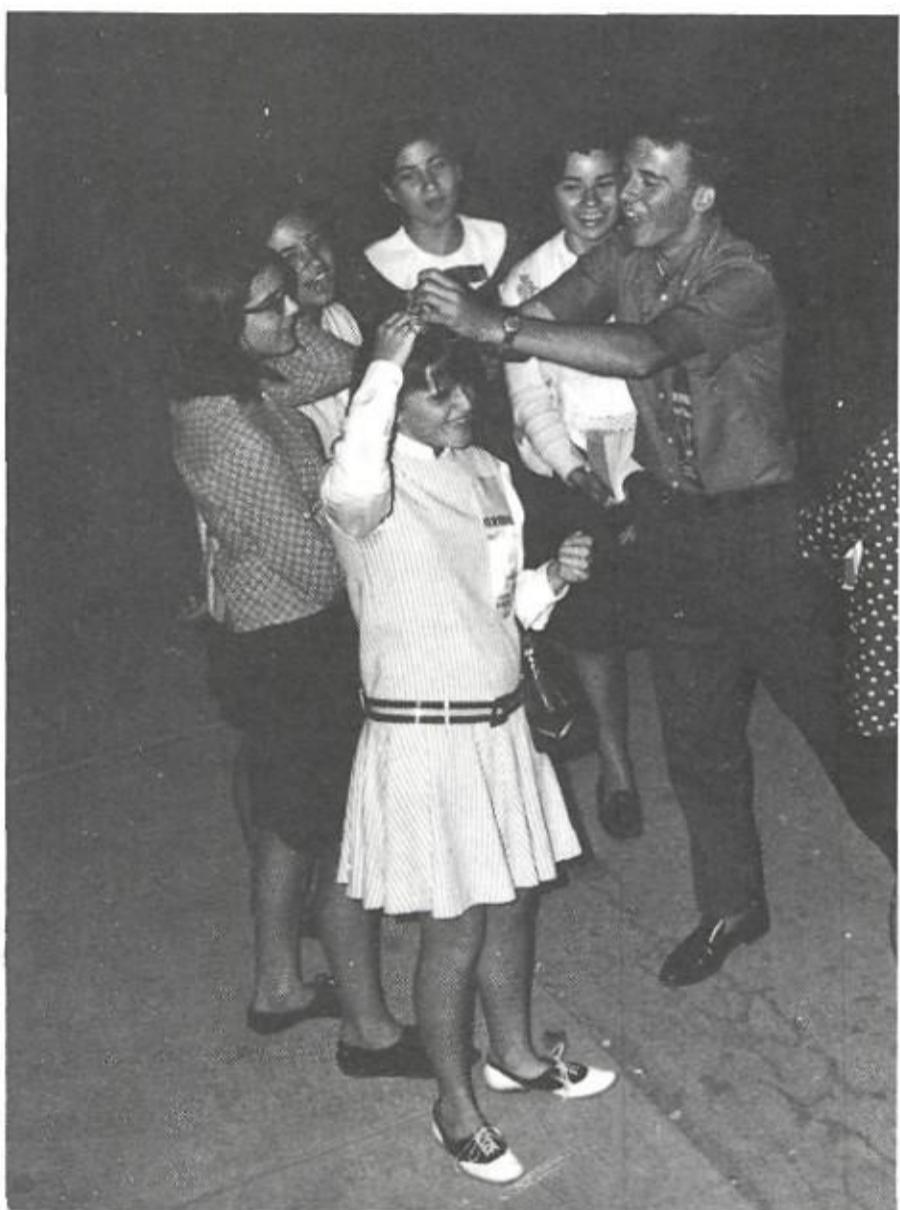
F. De Los Santos
F. Diaz
J. Pasquele
G. Dominguez
I. Dovalina

P. Dufresne
D. Eastmead
E. Enderle
M. Ersperer
E. Escobedo

M. Evans
A. Espinosa
D. Finn
F. Flores
G. Flores



Dufresne enjoys the advantage of a break.



It is often remarked that the world of the Sophomore differs greatly from the worlds of the Junior and Senior. In understanding the difference, one has to become familiar to what a sophomore is.

After completing one year of study at Central, the sophomore is just starting to take his place in school. He has become acquainted with the operations of the various colorful school organizations. The sophomore is anxious to make friends and consult with the upperclassmen to get their opinions on real school life. It is during this year that the sophomore completely adjusts himself to his surroundings and adapts himself to what is known as studying. During this period he must make the decision of whether or not he is going to the best of his ability, making use of the well-rounded education which Central is providing for him.

The sophomore, above all, learns to conform to the traditions of Central Catholic. He is clever in convincing himself that this year is an important one, and is a decisive part in his choice of a profession best adapted to the fulfillment of his goals in life.

B. Fluitt
P. Foegelle
C. Frausto
G. Galloway
D. Garcia



G. Garcia
H. Garcia
J. Garcia
R. Garcia
H. Garza



P. Gates
D. Gonzalez
E. Gonzalez
L. Gonzalez
R. Gonzalez



R. A. Guerra
R. Guerra
M. Guerrero
D. Halamuda
J. Henckel



Sophomores Display . . .

Sophomore spirit "flowers" out before a game.





P. Hermosa



O. Hernandez



J. Hillmeyer



P. Hoffman



R. Hrncir

... Enthusiasm and Interest

A. Linares and M. Tamayo consult with Brother Neugebauer.



Along with the occurrences typical of any year at Central come those particular to the sophomore year. The sophomores' wonderment and awe is now only a dim memory of freshman year; the mystery and charm is gone, but the confusion remains. The mad scramble at lunch, the horror of dropping books on the stairs at change of class, and the hushed silence at the announcement of a pop test add to the hectic whirl of the sophomore year.

The Greeks defined a "sophomore" to be pretentious, and through the centuries this label has been used to collectively define those in their second year of high school. The years, however, have changed the meaning. A sophomore is between the novelty of freshman year and the excitement of graduation, between "Fish" and upperclassman. Work seems more difficult and studying less appealing. But good times and exciting "happenings" do occur—first car, and a whirlpool of games and dances.



G. Hunter
W. James
L. Jendrusch

D. Jendry
V. Jenke
R. Jimenez

B. Johnson
J. Johnson
J. Juarez

John Pugh concentrates on the assembly speaker.





M. Keeffe
R. Keller

C. Lozano
M. Luderus



J. Koch
W. Krenek
D. Kruciak

B. Kubicek
M. Kusiak
D. Lacey

M. LeBlanc
A. Linares
D. Loy

A Sophomore . . . Self Expressing

Sophomores "shoot the bull" during bad weather.



Don Loy relives experience after Band performance.

Waiting for a Ride Takes Forever

E. Lupiba
G. Lupiba



The Sophomore is that individual who has made that transition from the confusion of the freshman year to the awareness of his second year of high school. Over the period of one year he has become accustomed with Central Catholic. By his sophomore year, the Central student has adapted to the demands of academic studies.

The diligence of the student is indicative of his efforts in class. Likewise, the sophomore exemplifies his interest in his school by the activities in which he participates. By contributing some of his time and effort, the sophomore builds a stronger school.

There are two years remaining for the sophomore to complete his high school education, he sets his goals now and strives to attain them.



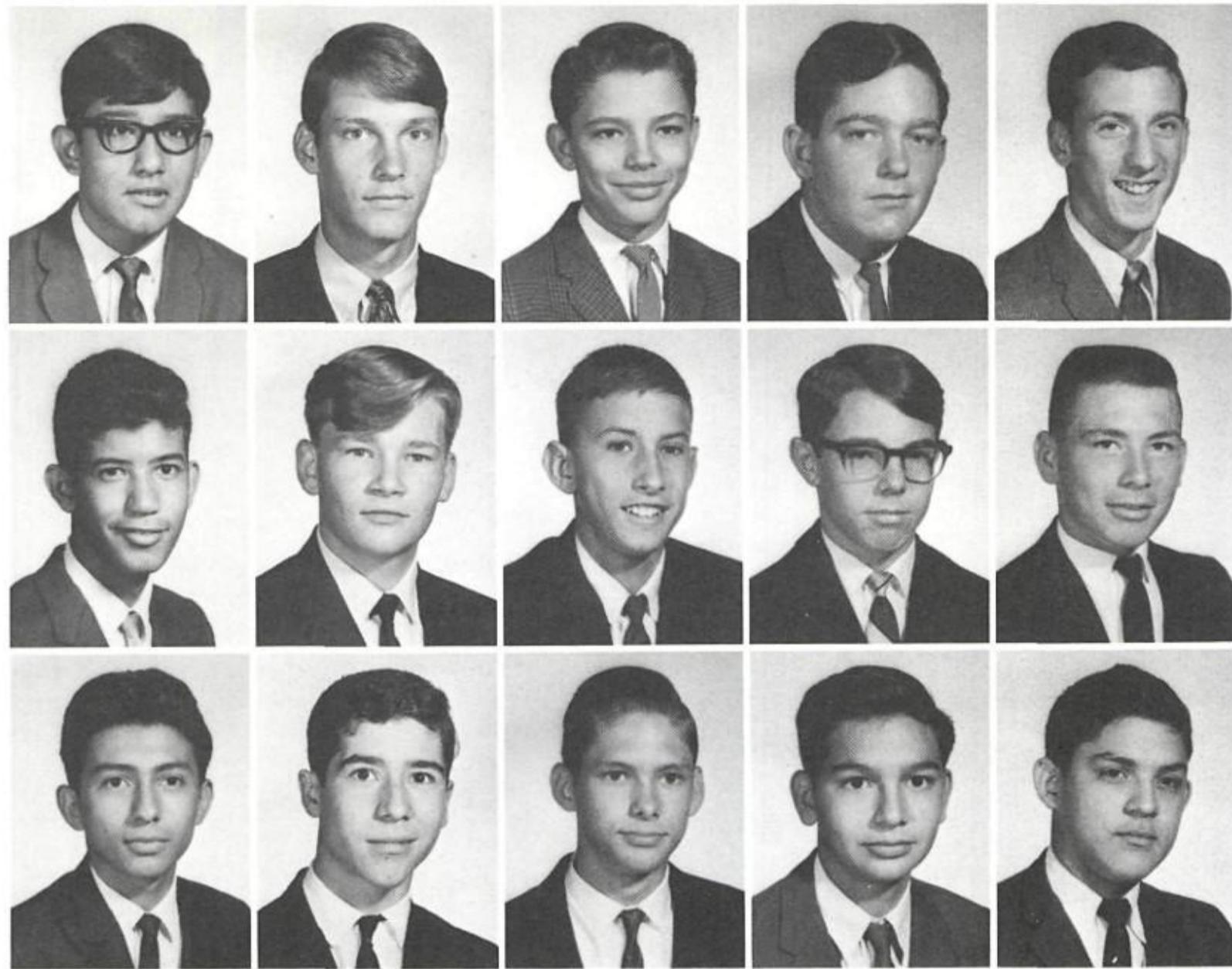
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P. McMahon



J. Mendoza
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O. Montemayor
F. Moore



J. Morales
L. Morales
P. Morales

J. Moulder
P. Muir
G. Navarro

H. Neff
A. Neugebauer
R. Neugebauer

J. Neutzling
N. Niemeier
L. Obiedo

J. O'Brien
A. Orosco
O. Orta

The sophomore car wash is a big success.





P. Parma
P. Penaloza
T. Petray



P. Pfeiffer
G. Picard



K. Bogue
R. Pons



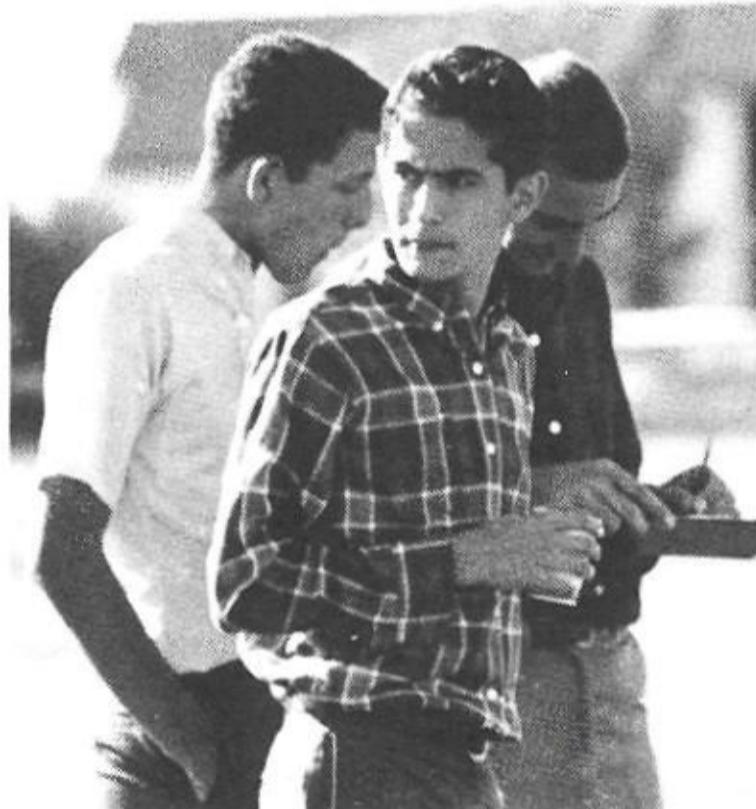
M. Pryor
J. Pugh



J. Rakowitz
R. Ramos



L. Reetz
G. Rendon
M. O. Reyes
M. A. Reyes



Painters Brush Up on Art

For variety, members of Bro. Travis's Religion II class painted frescoes on the roof.



P. Reyes

E. Riojas



F. Rodriguez
G. Rodriguez
H. Rodriguez
J. L. Rodriguez

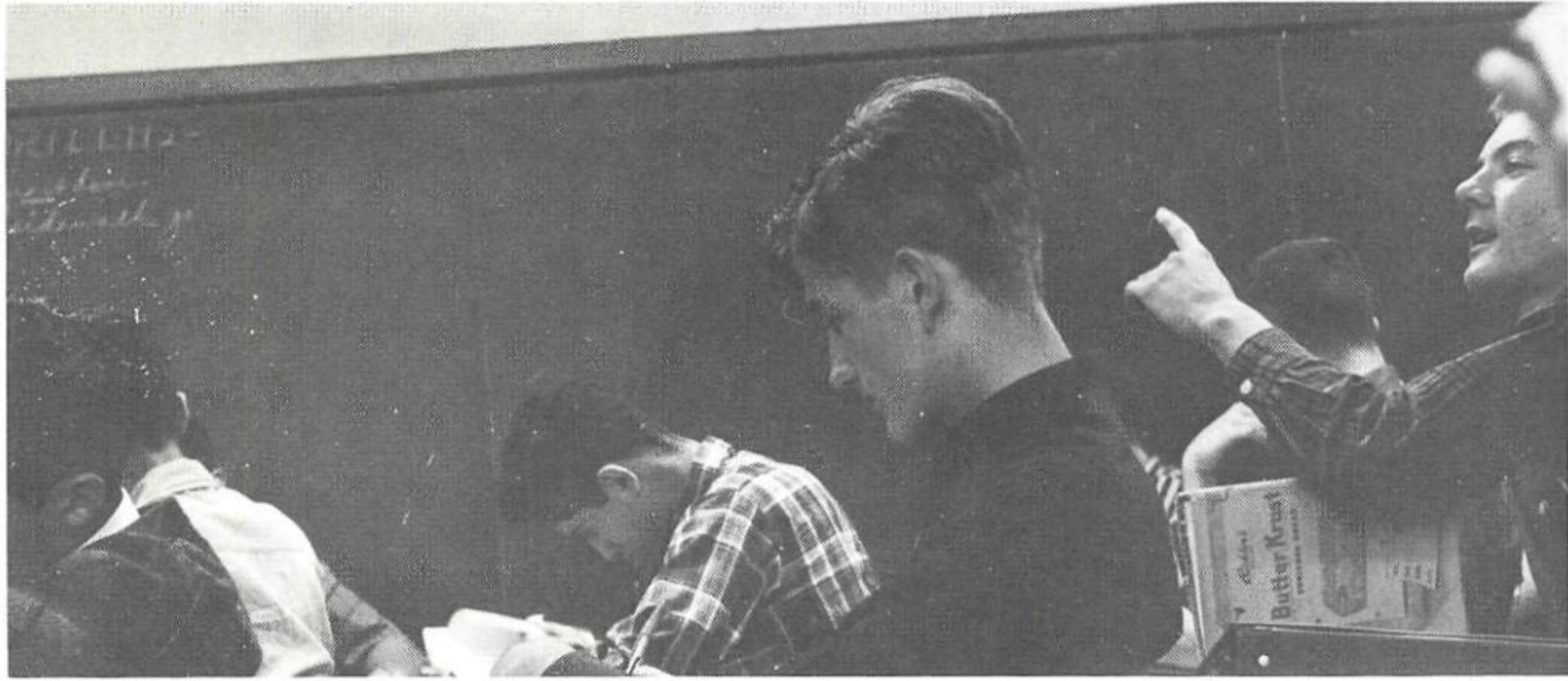


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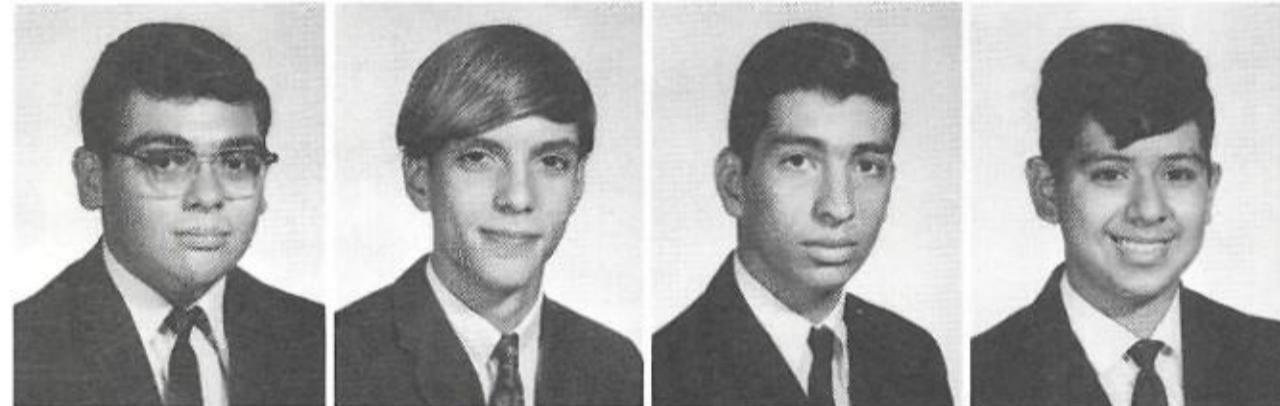
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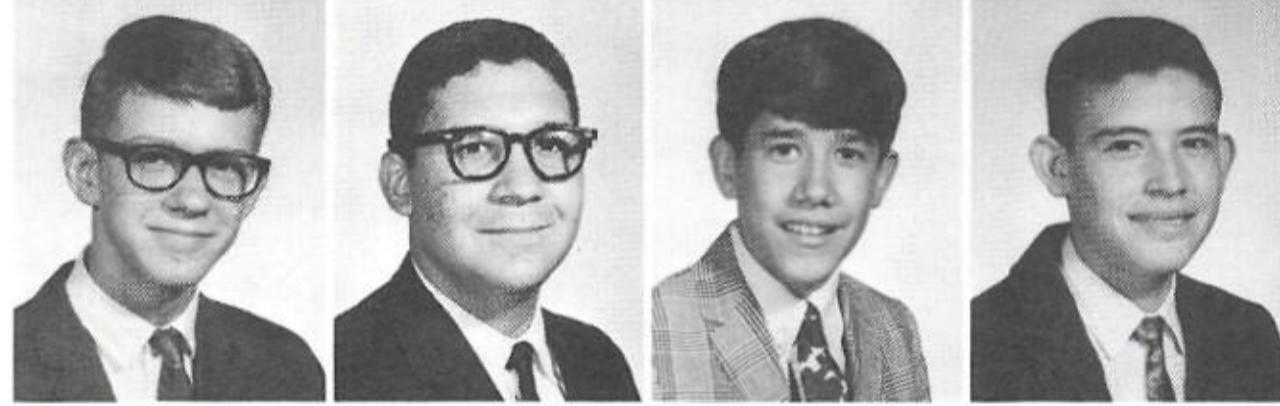


Randy Hrcic takes notes in History.

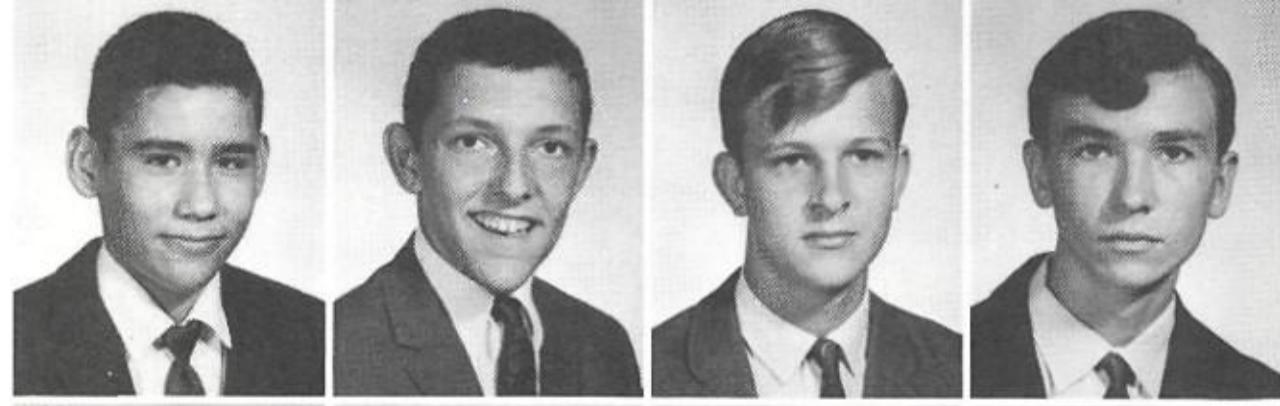
A. Salinas
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R. Saucedo



J. Seifert
R. Serrano
G. Shaffer
M. Solano



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R. Specia
H. Stein
M. Tamayo



J. Tapia
P. Tierney
R. Tovares
C. Untermeyer





R. Valdespino
V. Van De Walle
P. Vann
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A. Winser
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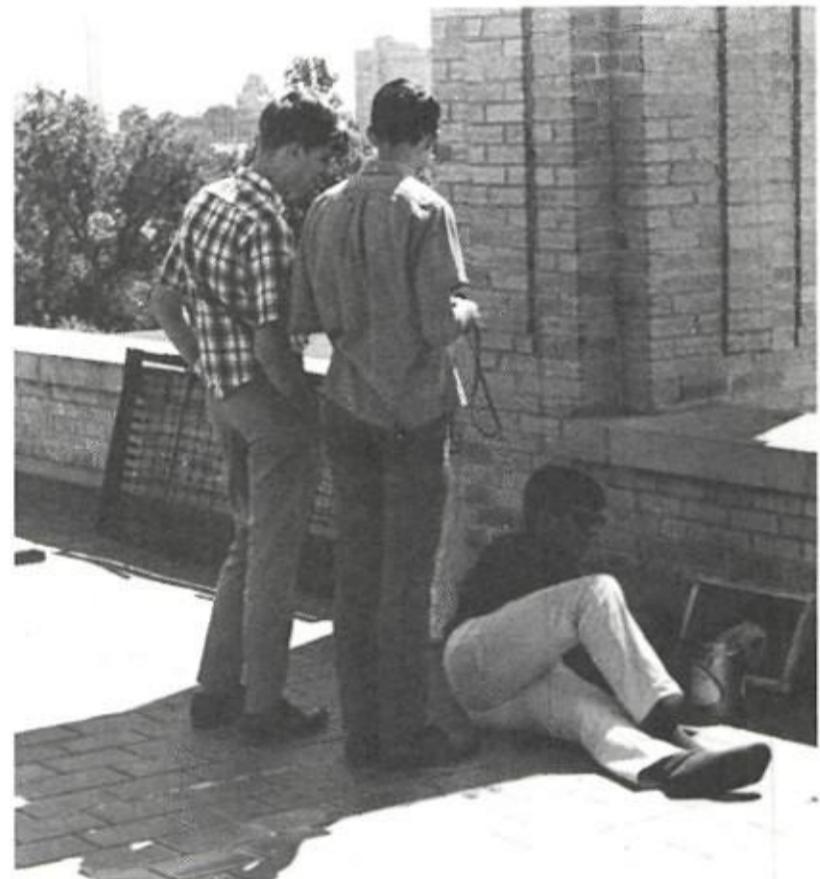
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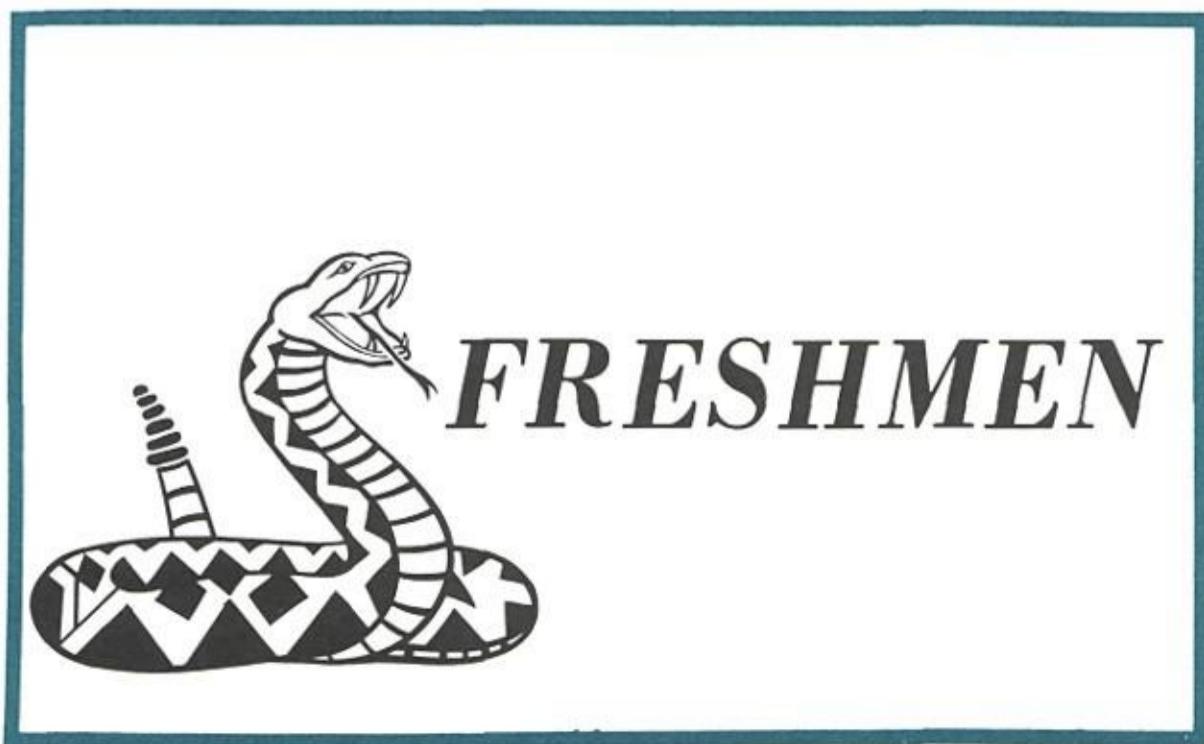


Roland Mazuca displays another "original" to admiring audience.

E. Lupiba and other Sophomores learn by doing.





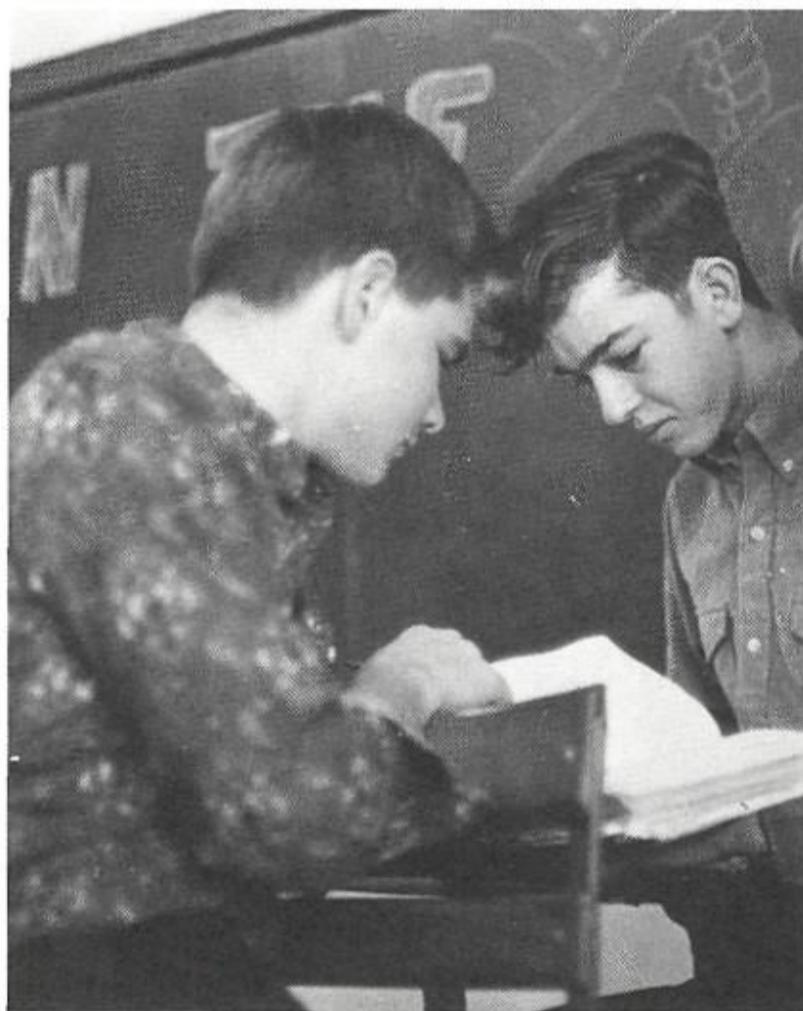


Freshmen Must Adjust to the

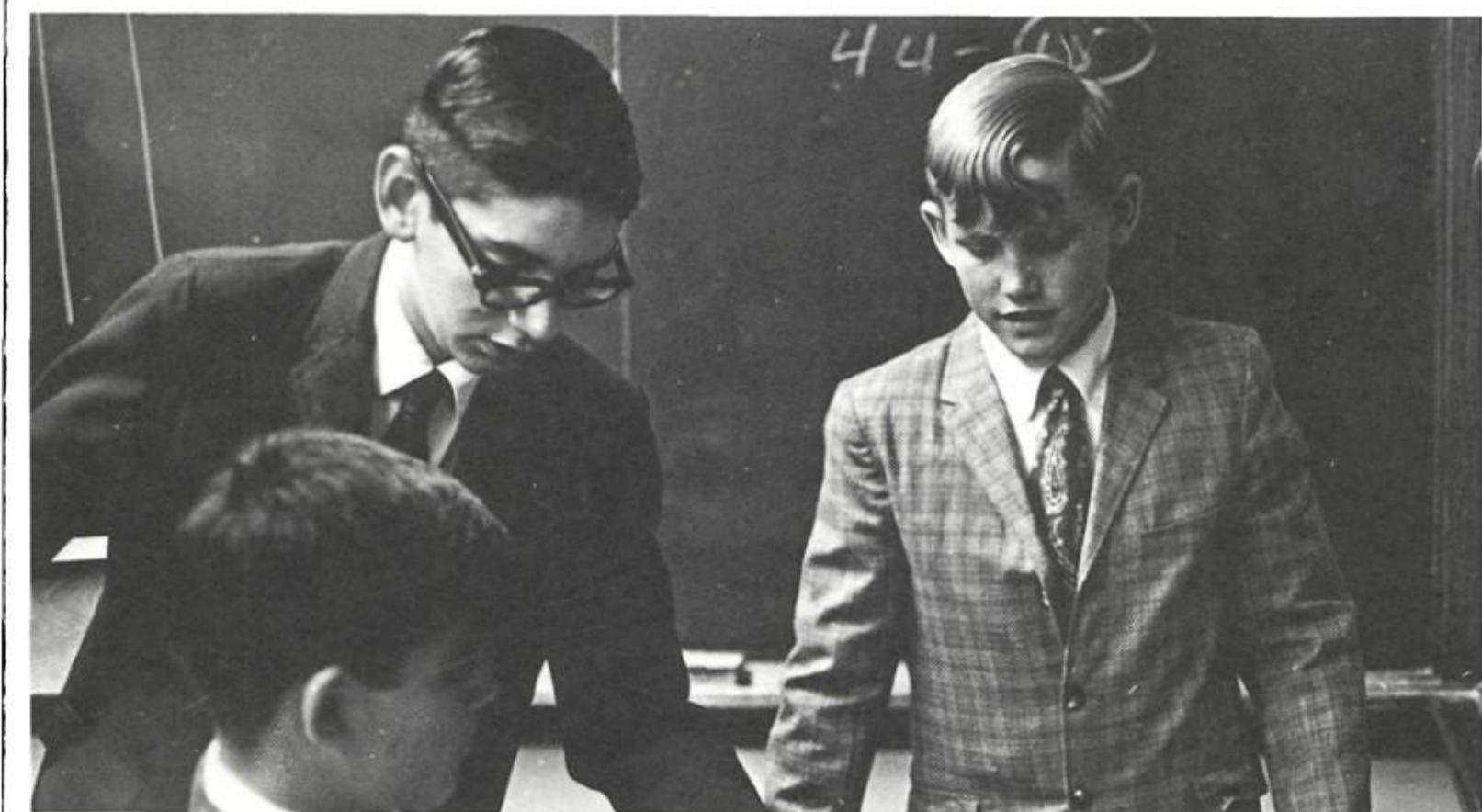
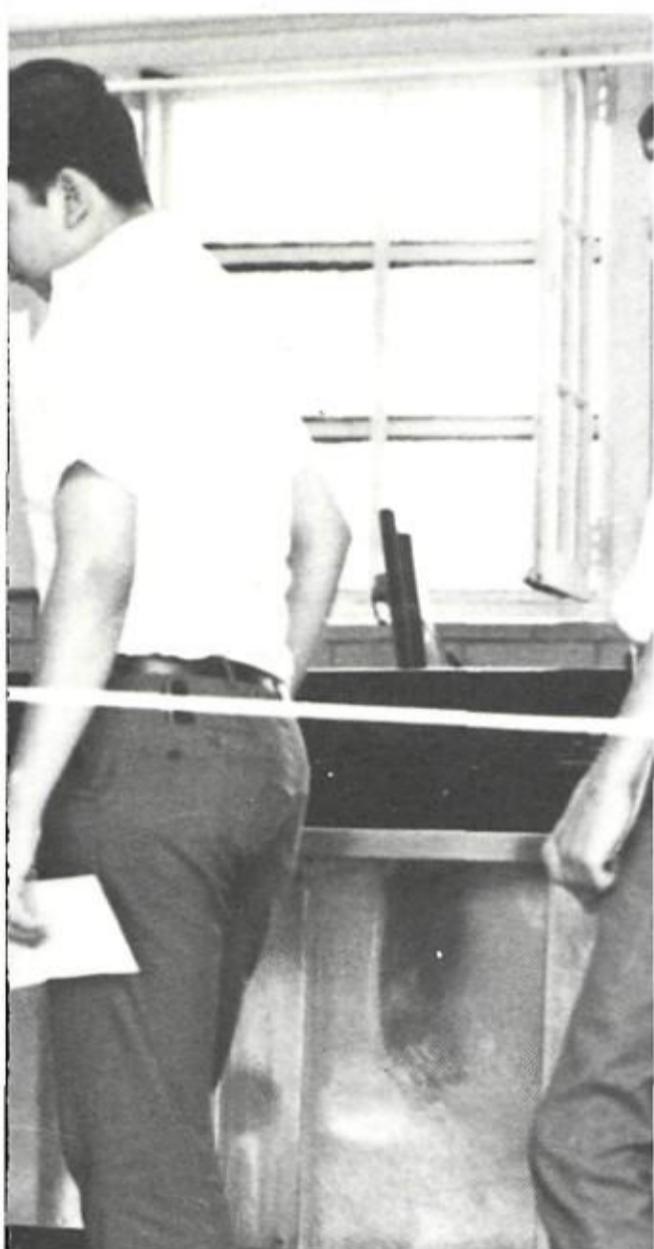
Ralph Snavely seems opposed to new experience.



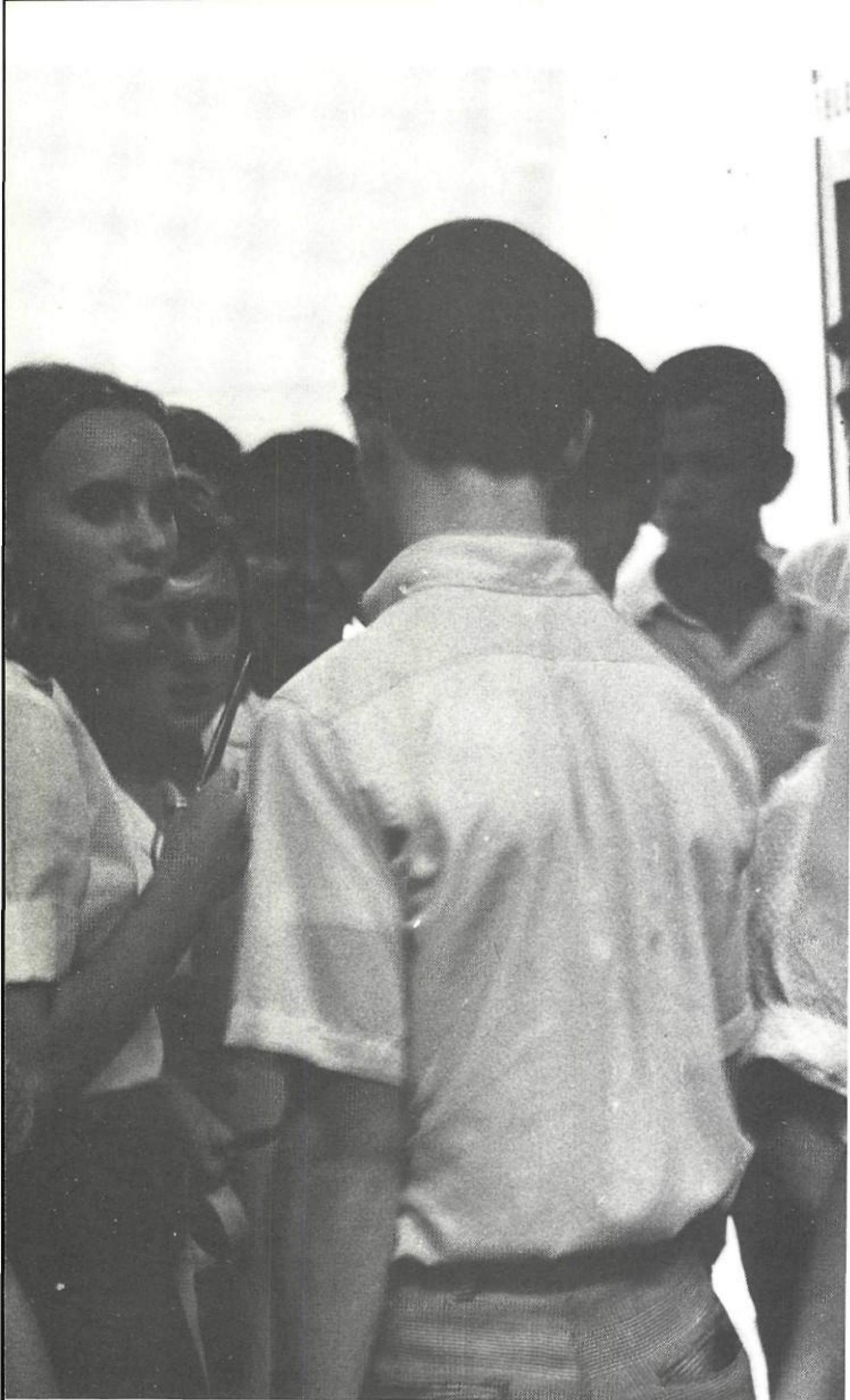
Tom Lynch explains Algebra to a perplexed classmate.



Challenging Life of High School



Gilbert Flores, Dan VanDeWalle and John Lopez help out the Dance Committee by checking in coats at the Homecoming Dance.



Ray Flume and friends surround girls in hallway.

**Social, As
Well As
Academic
Activities,**



Are Part of the Freshmans Life



Freshmen make new friends at Gerards game.



R. Grams slumps attentively during an interesting class.

New Church in Salvation History



Brother Buechner teaches Religion 1, and is assistant "C" team football coach.

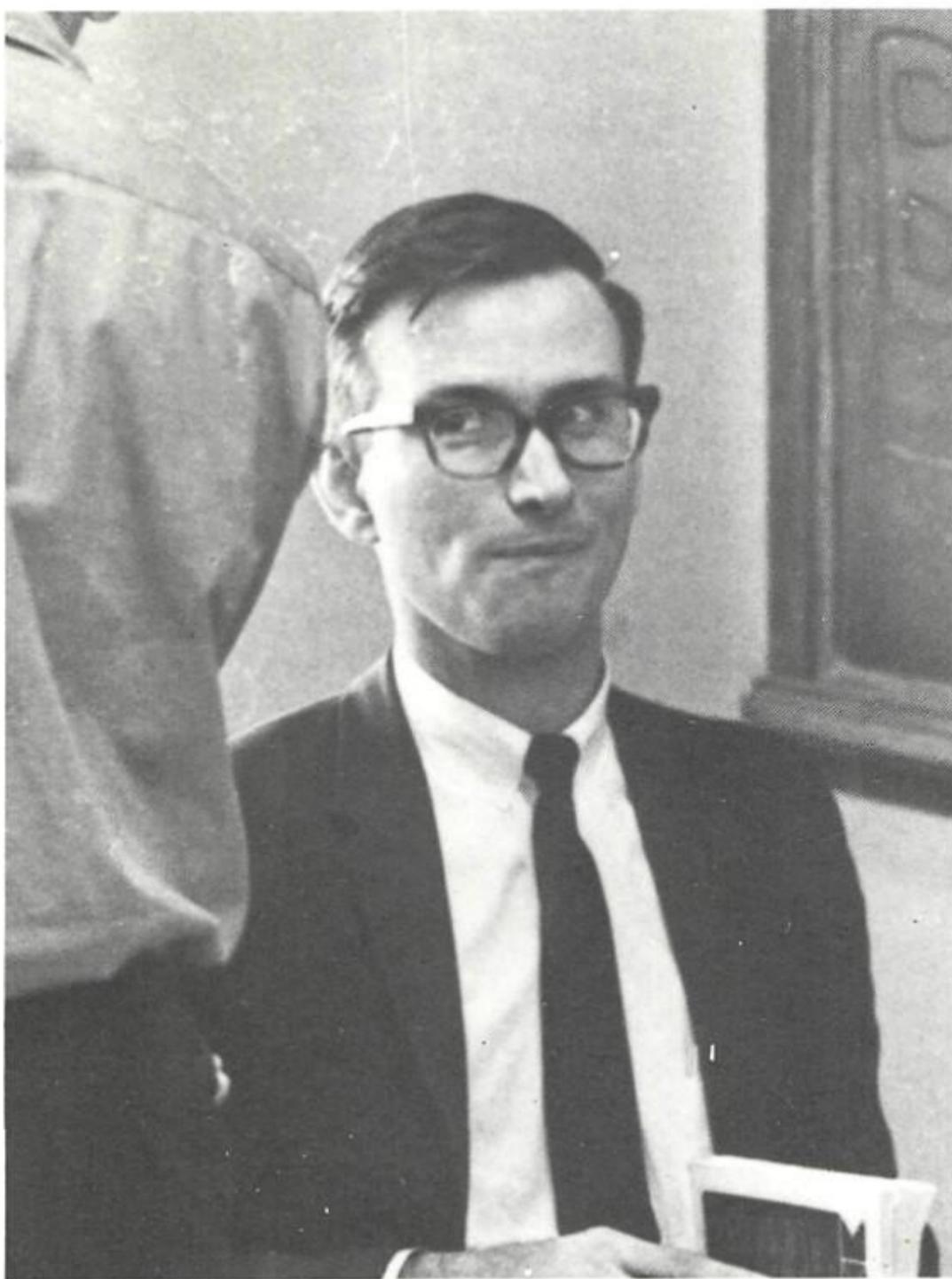
Freshman religion, taught by both Father Sargent and Brother Buechner, is a course dealing in the principles and bases of religion. This course studies the Bible to discover how God is saving us today and how we should respond. The freshman student studies the philosophy and attitudes of Abraham, Moses, the Prophets. So he can learn to follow the basic philosophy found in the Bible, the Freshman fulfills the purpose of this course—that of responding to the will of God.

The freshman religion course gives the student a general foundation for his religion. The next three years of religion are based on this philosophy and the study of how it can be applied to our lives.

The religion course taught in the freshman year is the very basis on which the student will build for the rest of his life. Every following religion course revolves around the background received in the freshman year.

Father Sargent as well as teaching Religion 1, is the Director of the Community.





Brother Gerald Jines teaches English I.

Brother Jines is also the moderator of the Photography Staff and the Yearbook staff.



Upon entering Central Catholic, the freshman finds himself studying English from a different point of view than the one he experienced a year ago. He no longer is worried about conjugating a verb or diagraming a sentence. Instead he is introduced to the technical aspects of literature and is shown several devices used by a writer in conveying his ideas.

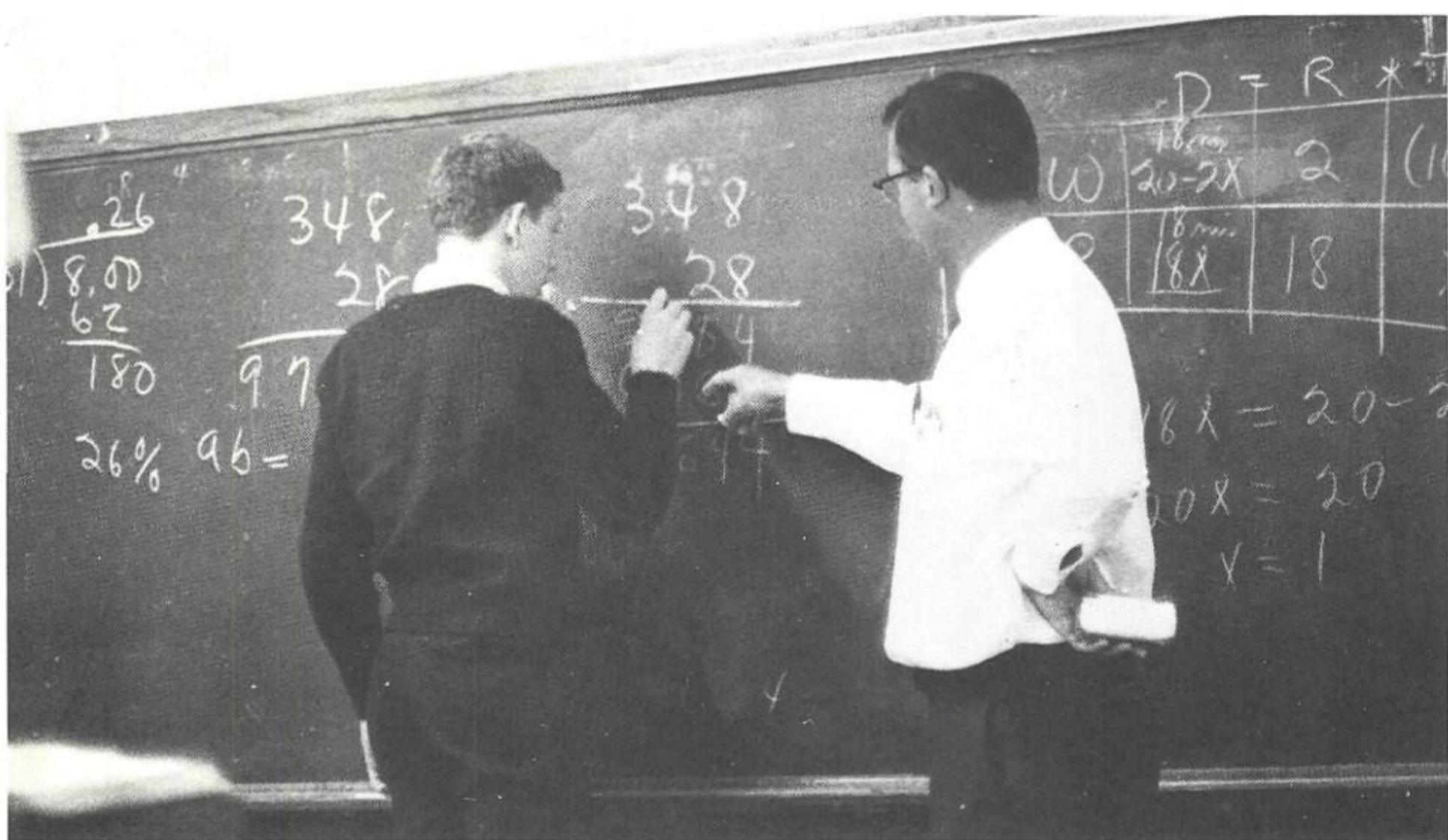
The principal goals of the freshman English program are to initiate the student to the habit of good reading and the basics of correct writing.

New Approach to English for Frosh

Freshmen break up into discussion groups to exchange ideas.

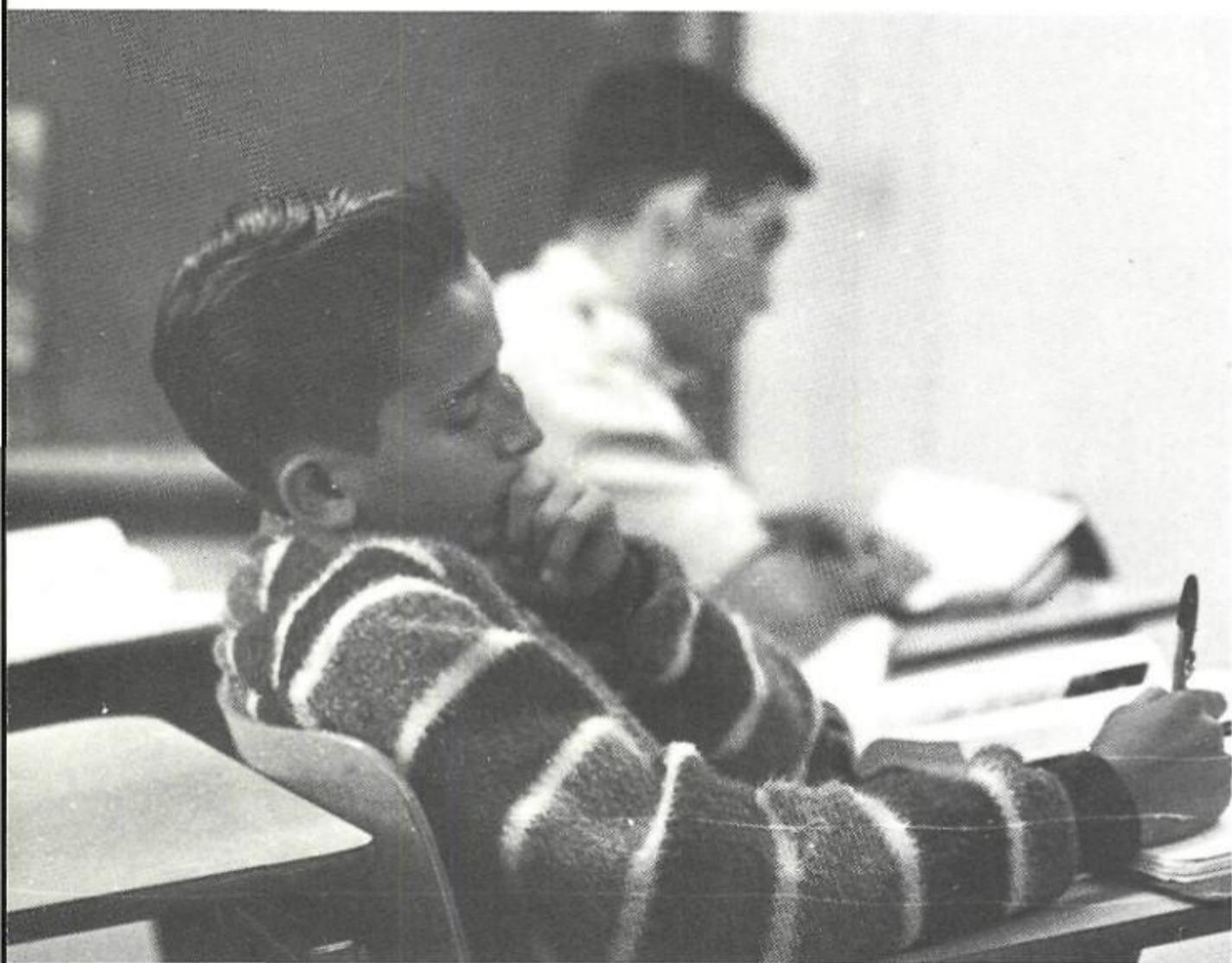


Freshmen Grouped in Modern Math



Mr. Valek teaches Math I and is assistant Varsity football coach. He also coaches Frosh Football and track.

Freshmen soon learn that Algebra I is quite a change from grade school math.



Central's freshmen are following the tradition of preparing for college. The study of mathematics plays a vital part in this preparation. All the freshmen begin their high school math with Algebra I. Brother Harry Cornell and Mr. Tony Valek have the task of teaching Algebra to the frosh, many of whom had never had math other than arithmetic.

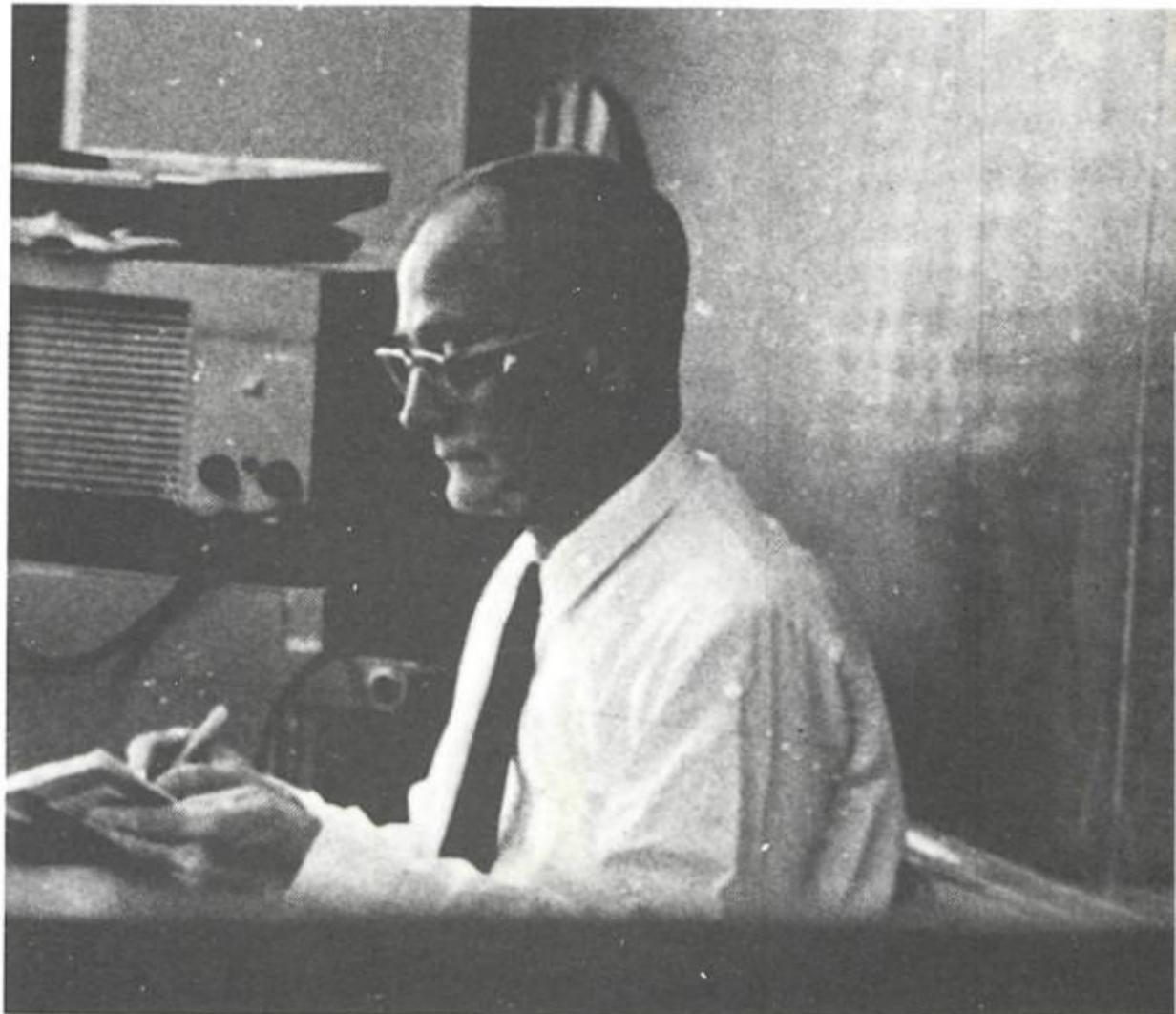
In Algebra I, the freshmen receives an introduction into higher mathematics. They study the basic theories and method of practical math and are shown some of the ideas behind higher mathematics. Central's freshmen build the groundwork for college math.

Spanish and Latin

The freshman Centralites have a choice of two languages—Spanish and Latin. This is because many colleges require at least two years of foreign language and Central does its best to provide this for its students.

The language systems taught here at Central are also important because the student obtains a greater understanding of his own English language. This is because so much English is based on Spanish and Latin.

The objective of Spanish and Latin is to make the student think differently. Because these languages are based on definite forms and rules, the student must form the words of the language and think in a logical manner.

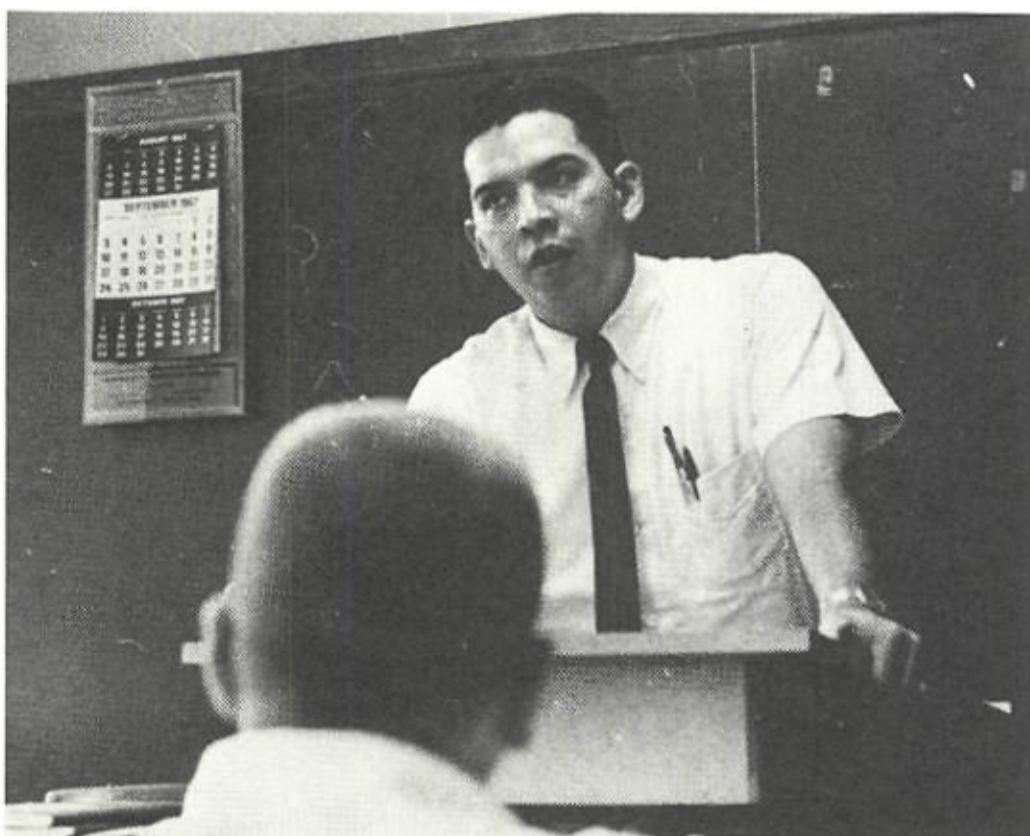


Brother Matthias Kessel teaches Spanish I and moderates the Bowling Team.

Brother Louis Neugebauer teaches Latin I and II.

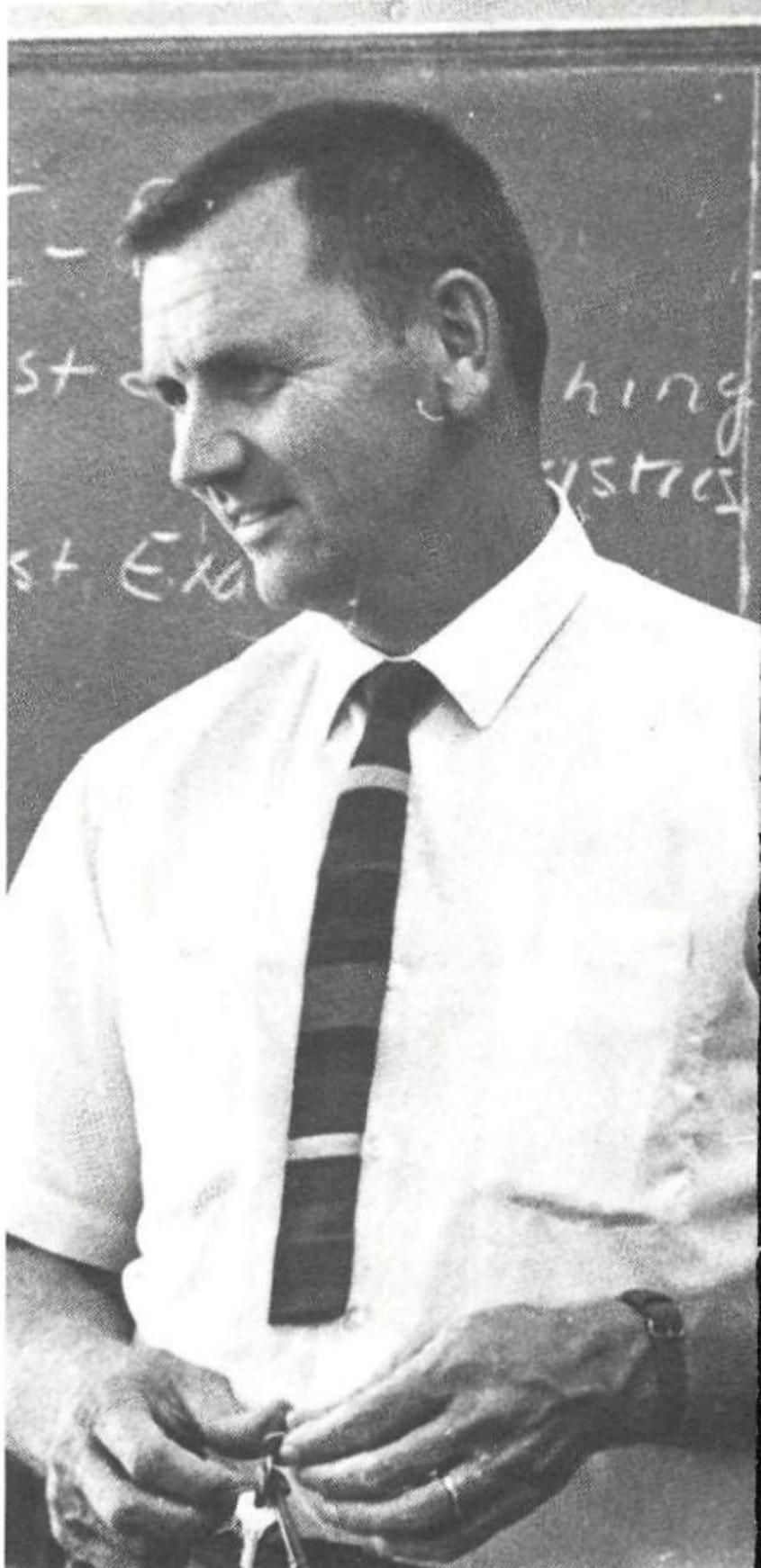


B.S.C.S. Plan Used



Mr. A. Galvan teaches Biology and coaches "B" team basketball, ass't. football and golf.

Mr. Bordelon interests class with specimen.

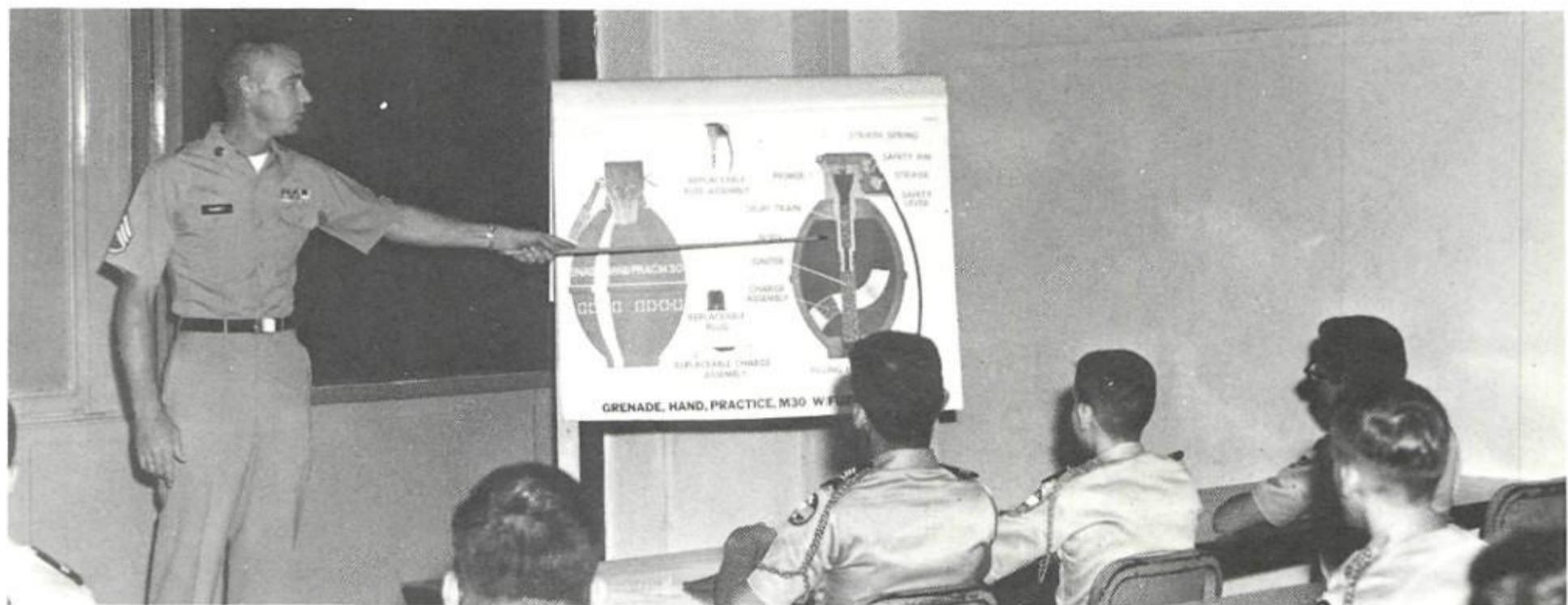


Mr. R. Bordelon heads the Biology Department and is the head football coach.

Biology, a course taught to the freshmen at Central, gives the student an idea of what the field of science is like. This course, taught by Mr. Bordelon and Mr. Galvan, not only prepares the Centralite for further study in the field of biology but also teaches the student to analyze and record information which is important in any field of science. Even if the student does not go into a field of science he appreciates the value of science.

The goal of the biology course at Central is to give the students a sound background in both theoretical and practical biology. The hope of the course is to develop and maintain interest in the student.

Frosh Polish Boots and Brass



Sgt. James Rainey teaches Military I and moderates the Lloyd Rifles.

Sgt. Shurtleff is Administrative NCO.



Cadet Martinez instructs a Frosh Platoon.

Freshmen at Central are introduced to Military Life before school starts when they pick up their uniforms. When school starts, during the two hour drill periods, they learn the basic forms of military drill. They are introduced to weapons and marksmanship, study military history, and learn how to act as courteous military cadets.

A number of the more outstanding cadets comprise the Loyd Rifles, the freshman drill team. These drill for several hours a day to develop perfect drill techniques. Under the direction of Cadet Richard Tarrillion, the Loyd Rifles have shown great promise and great school spirit.

Freshman Transition

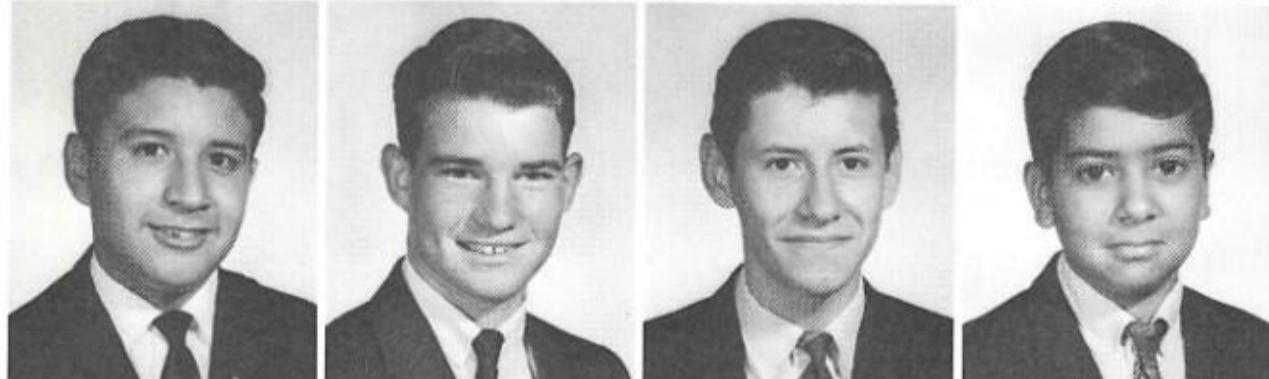
The freshman is the product of eight years of grammar school, eight years of being pampered, spoonfed, and free of responsibility. What bitter medicine he receives upon entering high school! The gap between eighth grade and the freshman year must seem as wide as the Grand Canyon.

The freshman year is a year of adjustment. The incoming freshman cannot expect to receive any more motherly or rather brotherly care. From here on out the student is on his own. It is now that he is the confused "fish" must adapt to the rigors of high school life, applying himself to the fullest of his capacity.

R. Acevedo
E. Alarcon
S. Almaguer
R. Alvarez



P. Amaya
D. Anderson
J. Arrambide
J. Balleza



J. Barbatto
B. Bartlett
R. Bartlett
D. Baumgarten



P. Bauml
T. Pauml
J. Belmont
M. Benavides





C. Beneke
P. Bernhard
E. Blanco
L. Blaylock



C. Bongiovi
J. Brieger
M. Buchman
S. Calderon

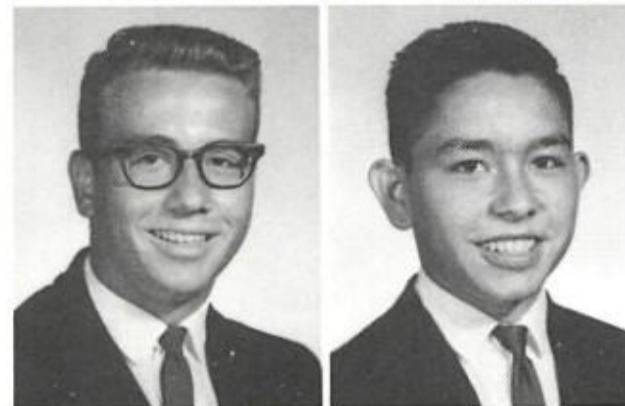
Karam prepares a religion project.



W. Calmbach
D. Caloss



D. Camacho
R. Campos



M. Cappelli
G. Cardenas



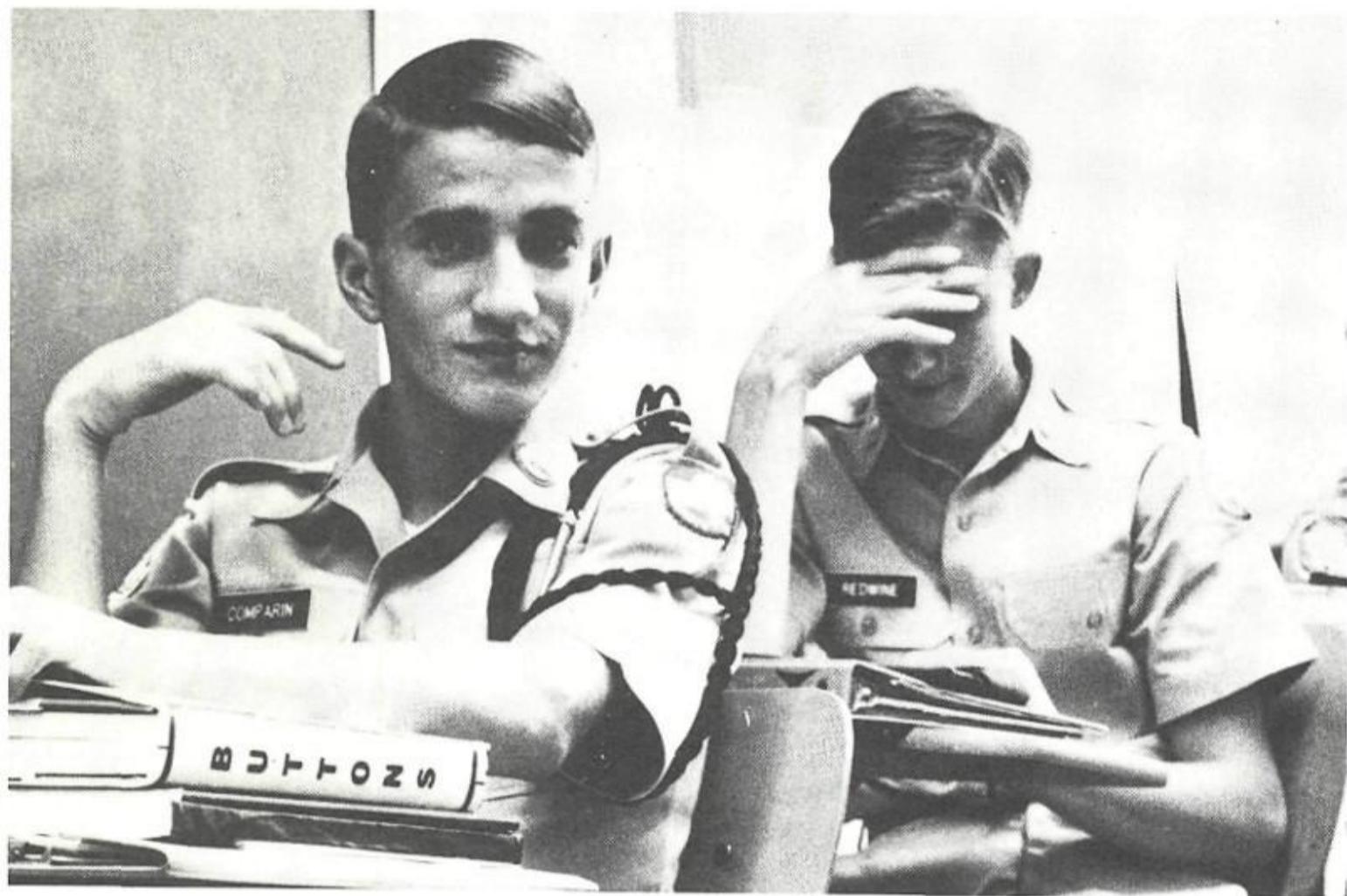
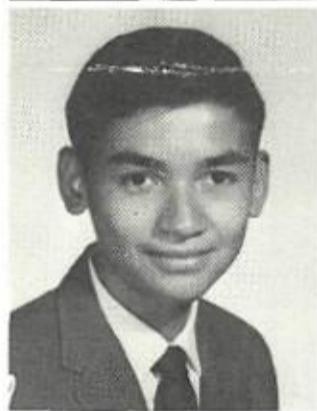
H. Carino
X. Carrillo



Frosh Await Future . . .

Comparin and crowd await bell.

A. Castillo
J. Castorem



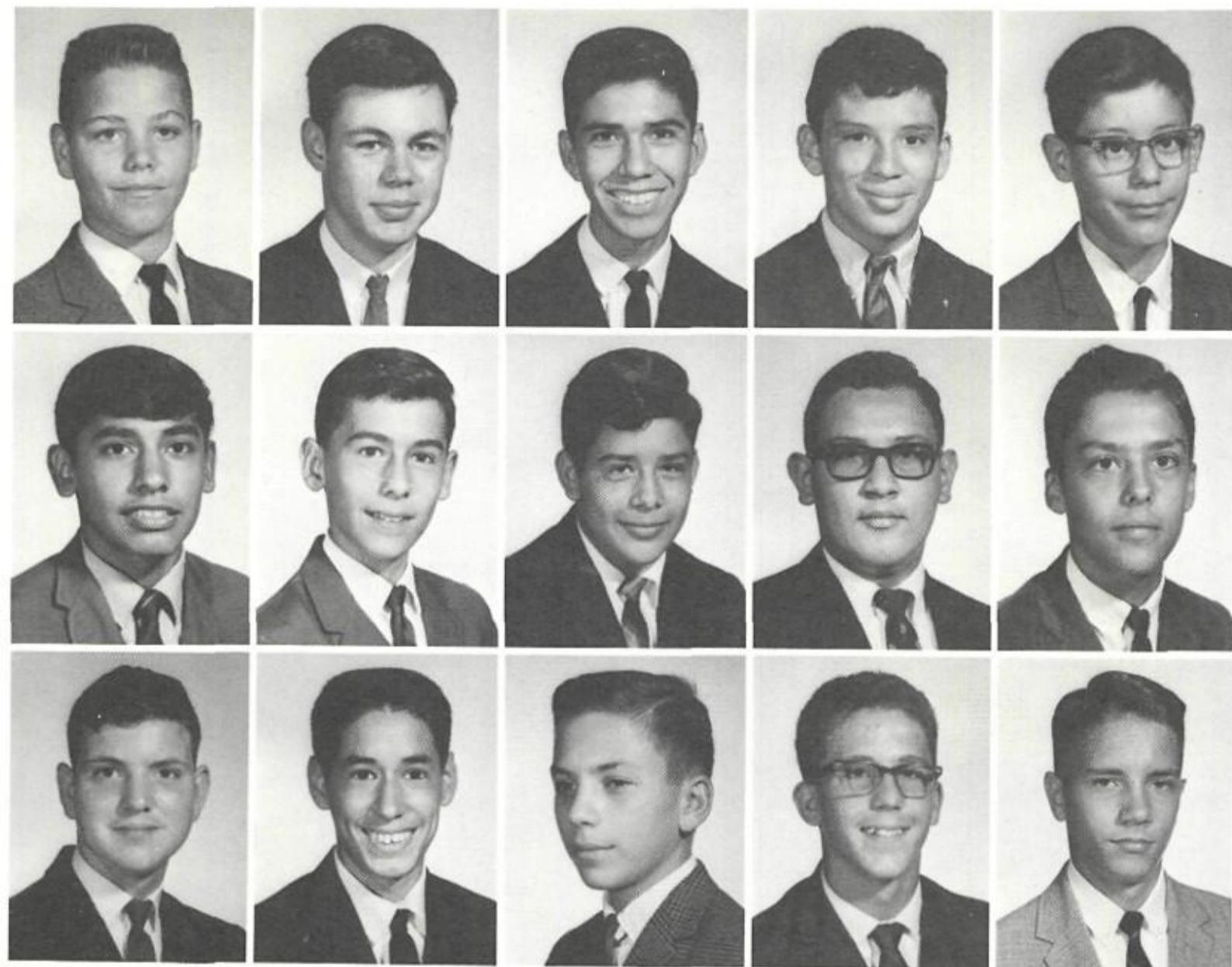
D. Cavazos
M. Cayuso
O. Cervantes
A. Chavez



J. Chavez
W. Chavez
J. Coe
M. Coira



R. Comparin
G. Contreras
T. Crosier
A. Cuellar



W. Cusack
R. Davila
M. Davis

R. Davis
J. DeLaZerda
A. DeLeon

A. Delgado
A. Diaz
M. Dingman

D. Dizon
F. Dominguez
D. Dooley

T. Ealy
J. Egan
E. Ehlinger

... And Learn from Upperclassmen

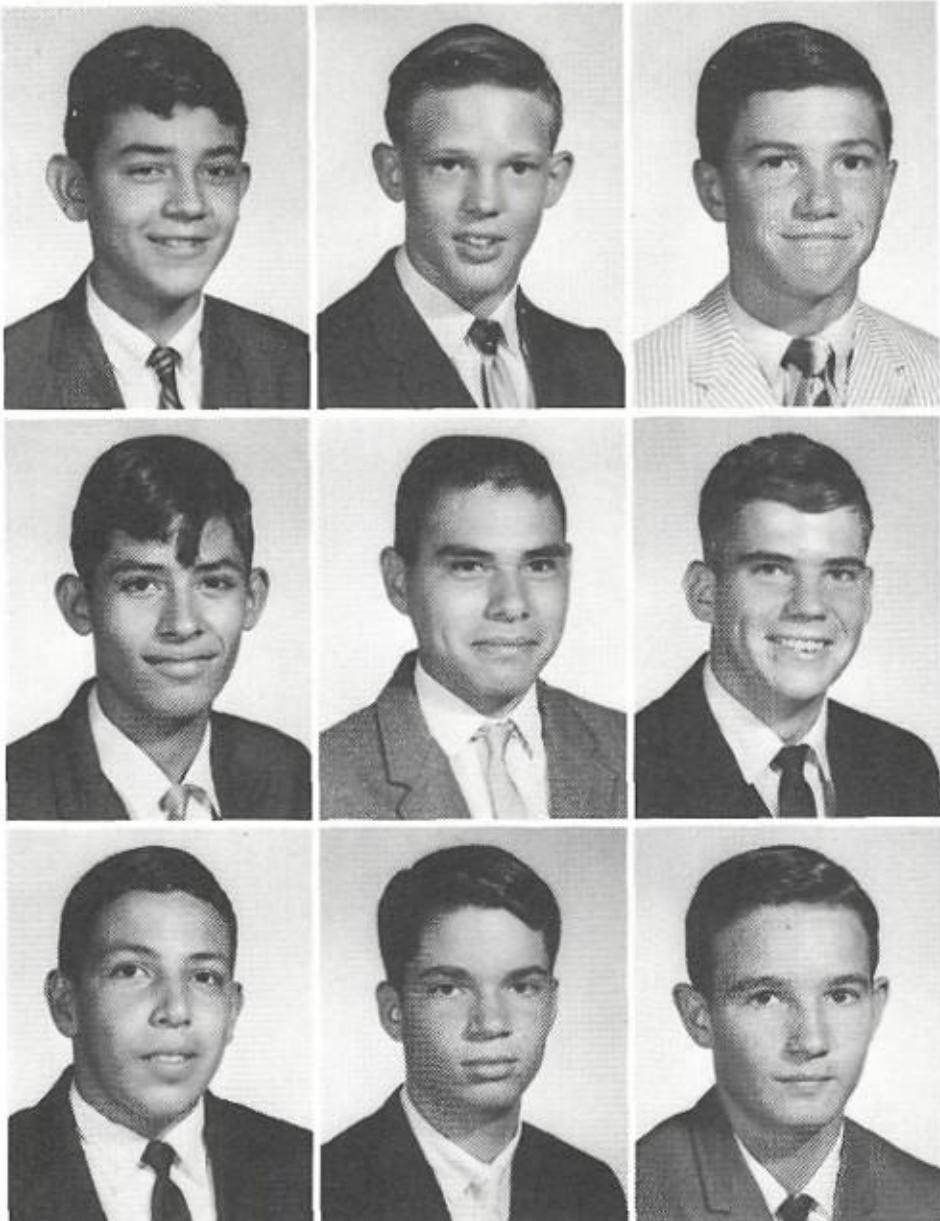
Frank Trevino instructs frosh platoon.



Frosh Give Good Effort

The freshman class is the largest division this year. These young Centralites are certainly showing their concern for their school. They have turned out an undefeated season in football and the frosh have been well represented in all activities. They have been well represented at all school functions and have constantly been ranked near the top in all school drives. Because of all that the freshmen have accomplished this year, all succeeding freshman classes should be eager to equal or top them.

If the next three freshman classes are as ambitious as this year's freshmen are, Central will continue to have outstanding years, both academically and athletically.



R. Eichelberger
K. Eiten
F. Elizonda

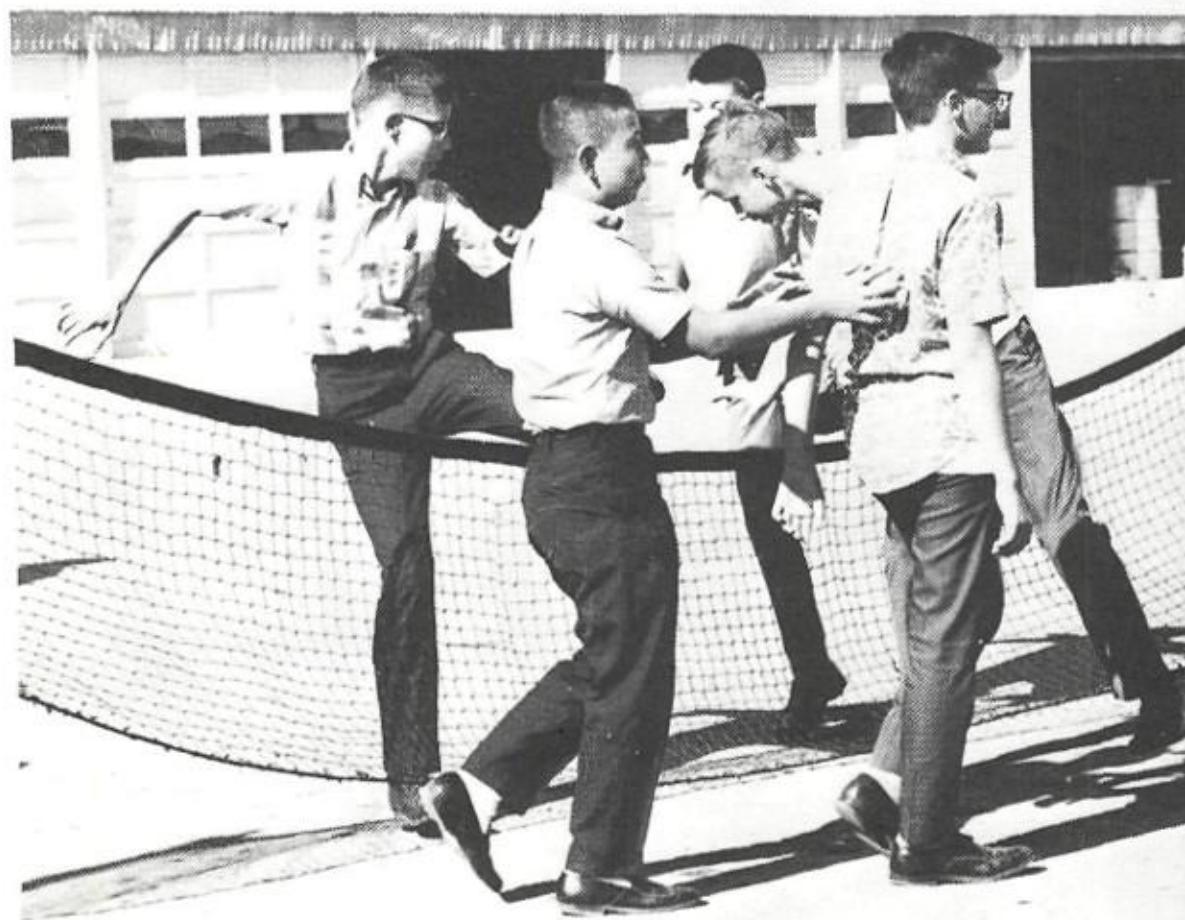
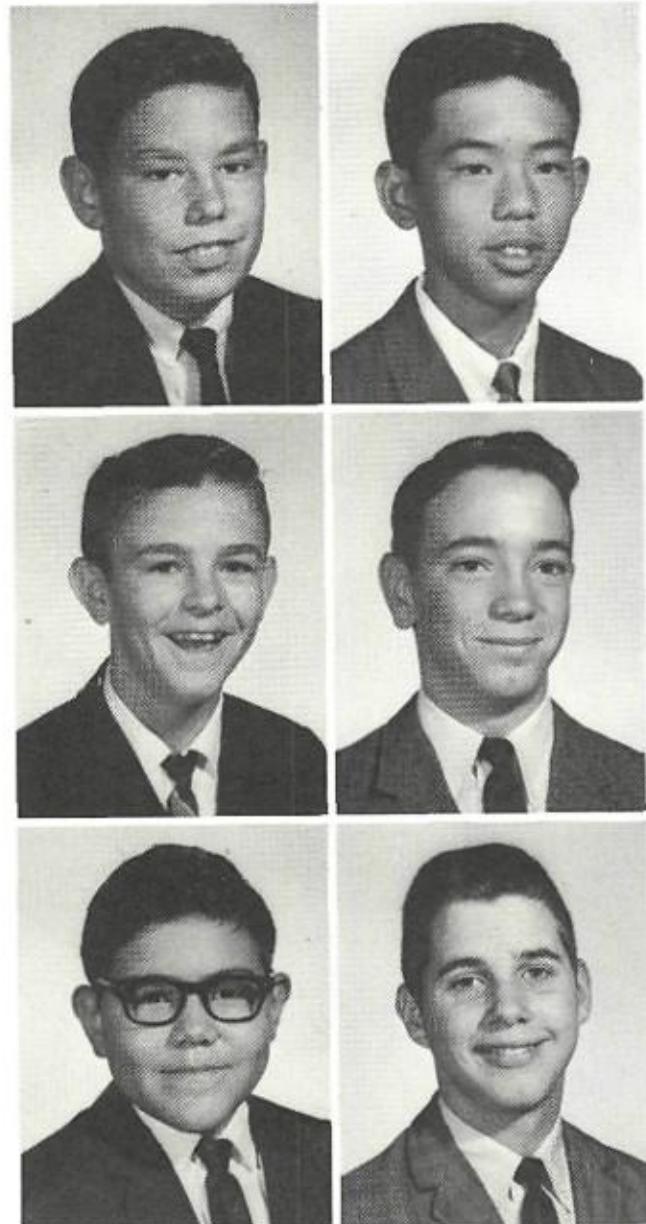
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T. Engelbrecht
S. Ersparmer

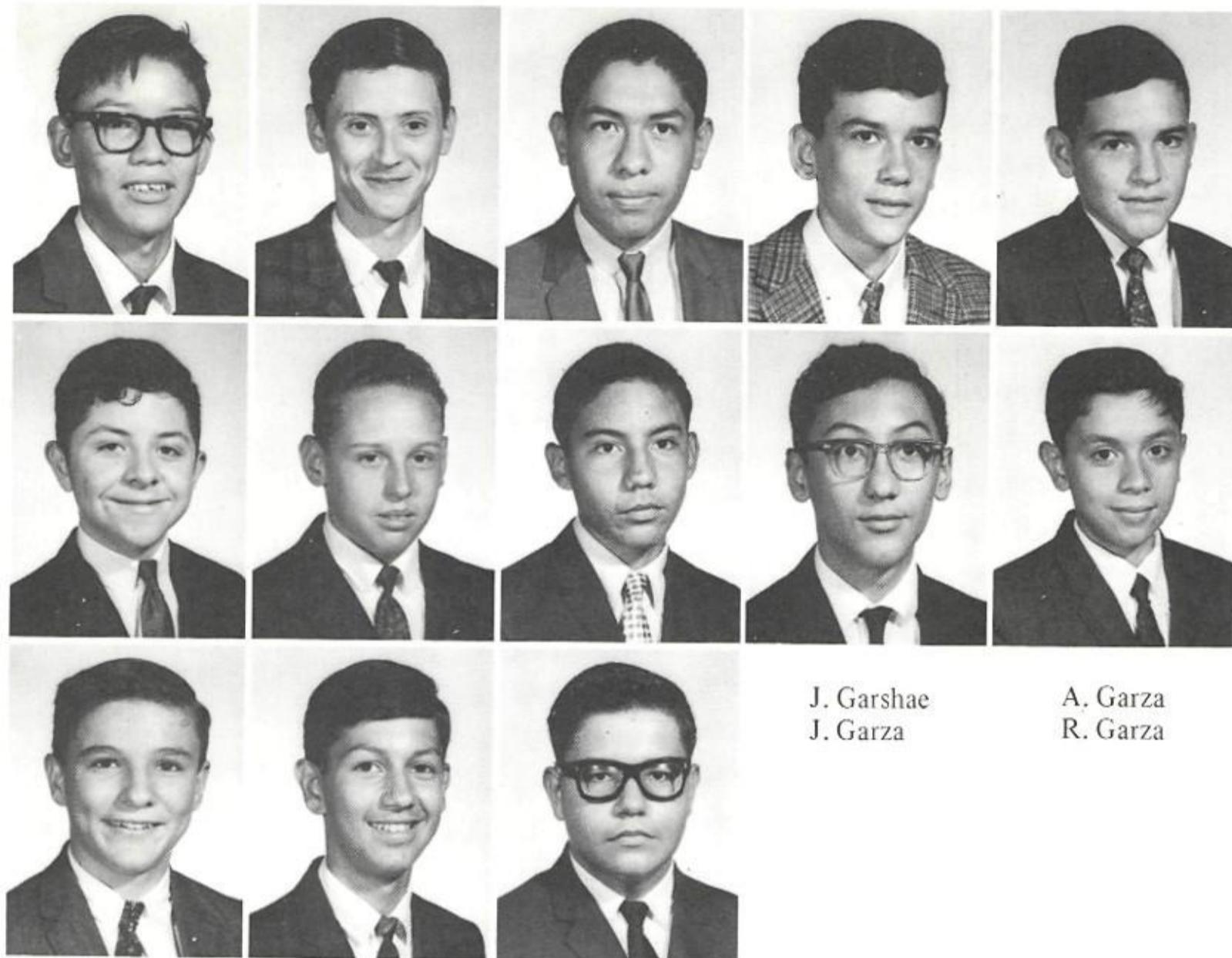
T. Escalante
M. Escamilla
D. Espinoza

G. Evins
R. Farias
P. Finto

R. Flume
W. Fobes
W. Fowler

Frosh discuss results of volleyball game.





R. Gabrillo
H. Gamez
G. Garcia

J. Garcia
O. Garcia
F. Garcia

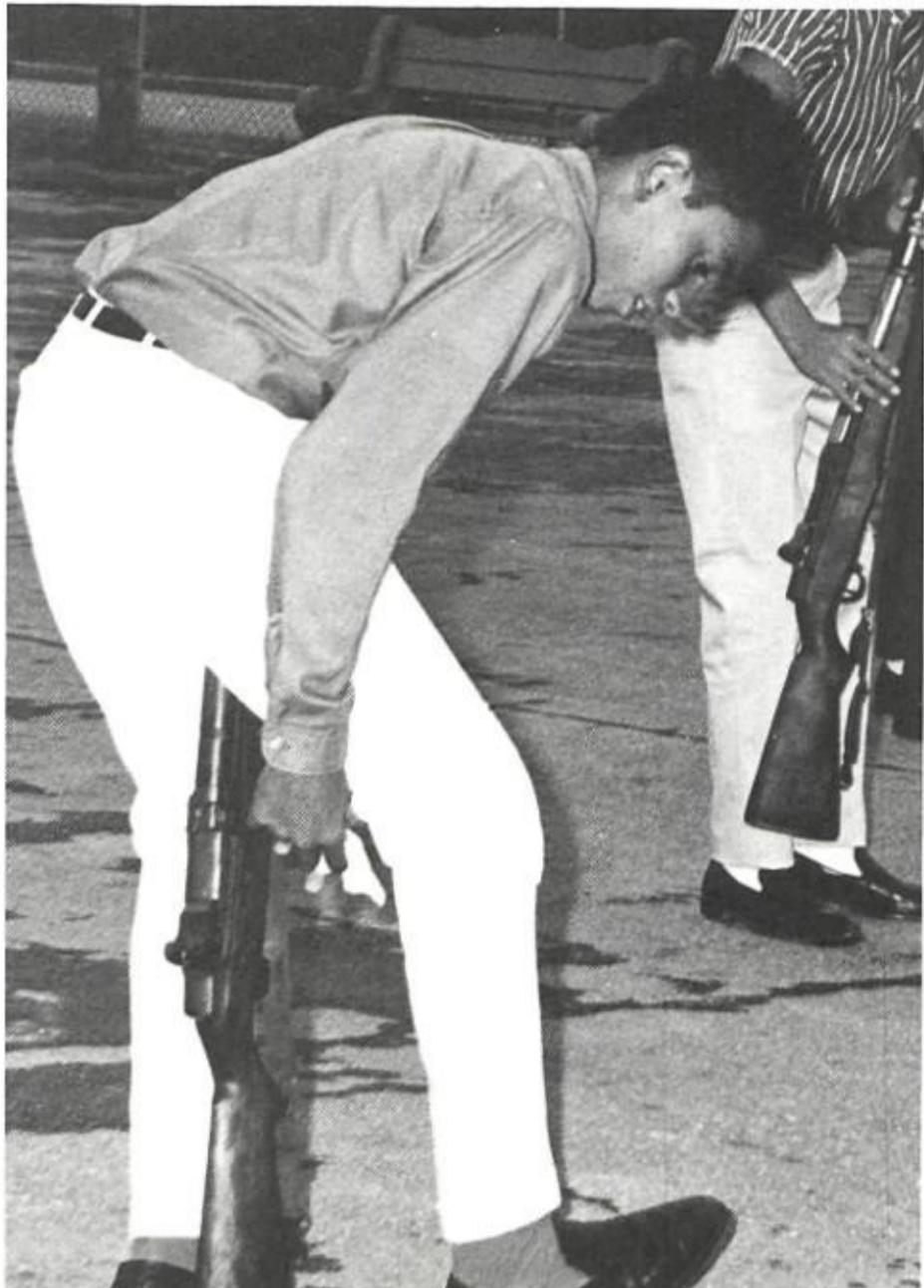
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R. Garcia
A. Garcia-Romeu

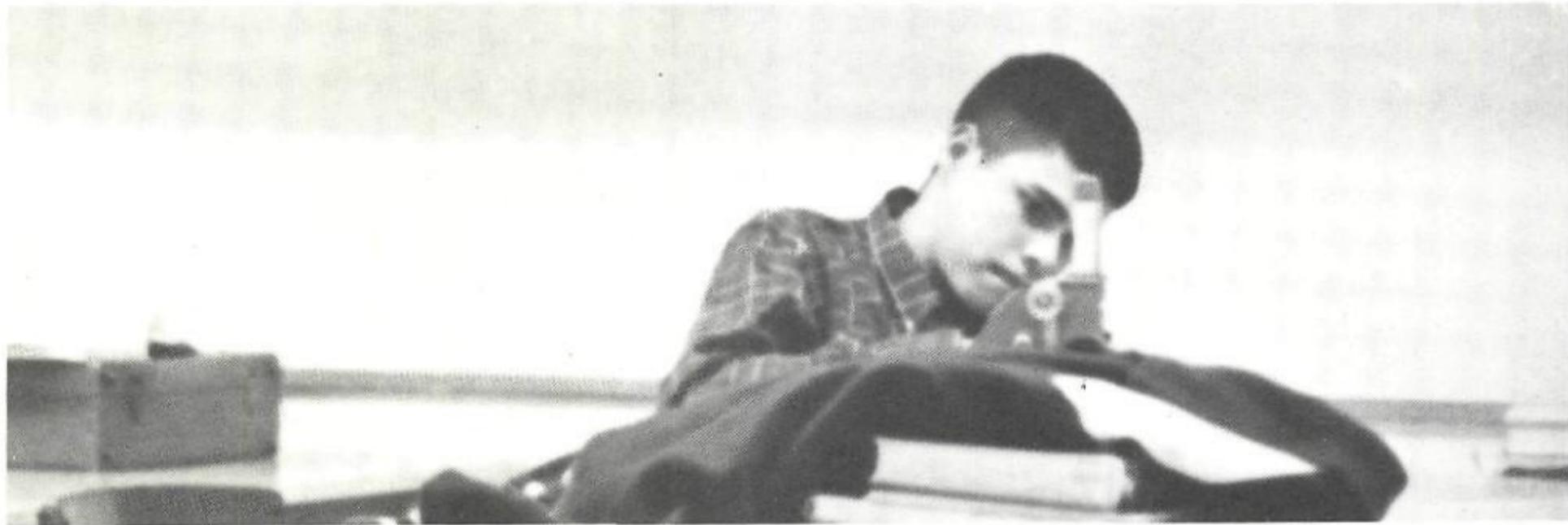
R. Quig in deep thought.

J. Garshae
J. Garza

A. Garza
R. Garza

Freshmen have their problems.





Robert Farris discovers the wonders of Biology.

Freshmen Find That School Is . . .

D. Goetz
A. Gomez
H. Gonzalez
L. Gonzalez



F. Gonzalez
R. Grams
F. Granato
C. Guajardo



R. Guajardo
V. Guajardo
M. Guerra
A. Hanna



T. Hannan
J. Hauk
D. Hernandez
E. Hernandez



... A Combination of Work and Rest

G. Hernandez
R. Hernandez
G. Herrera
R. Herrera
R. Herrera

L. Heye
R. Hollin
H. Housler
D. Hubbert
R. Huerta

M. Hutson
J. Inglett
E. Jackson
T. Janes



W. James and members of drill team draw weapons.

After a hard day, freshmen relax.

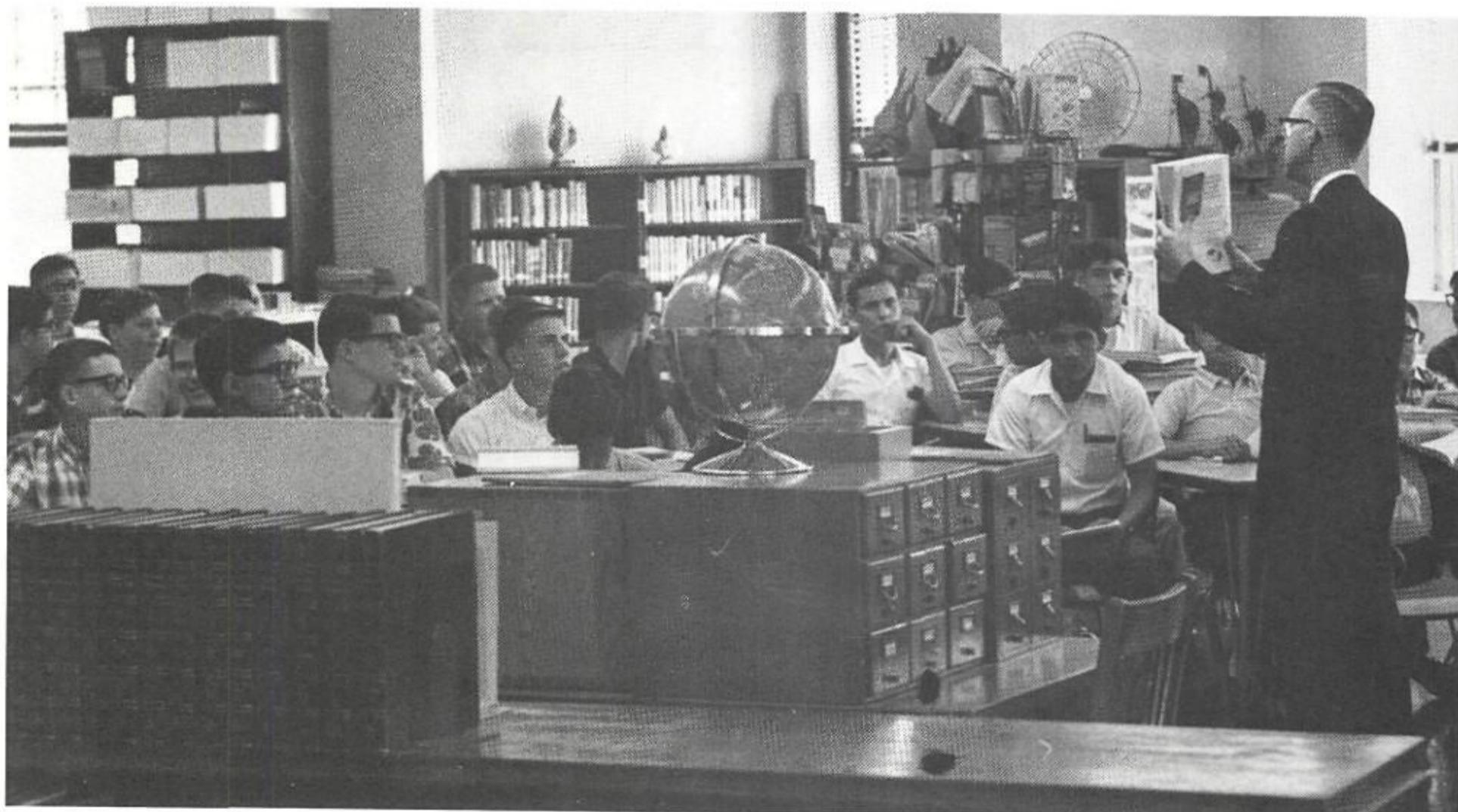


P. Jarzombek
L. Jarzombek
S. Jasek
R. Jimenez
R. Johnson



Frosh Strive for Knowledge

Brother Middleton teaches library principles to Freshmen.





G. Largue
E. Leos
J. Levy

J. Lopez
W. Lopez
M. Lopez

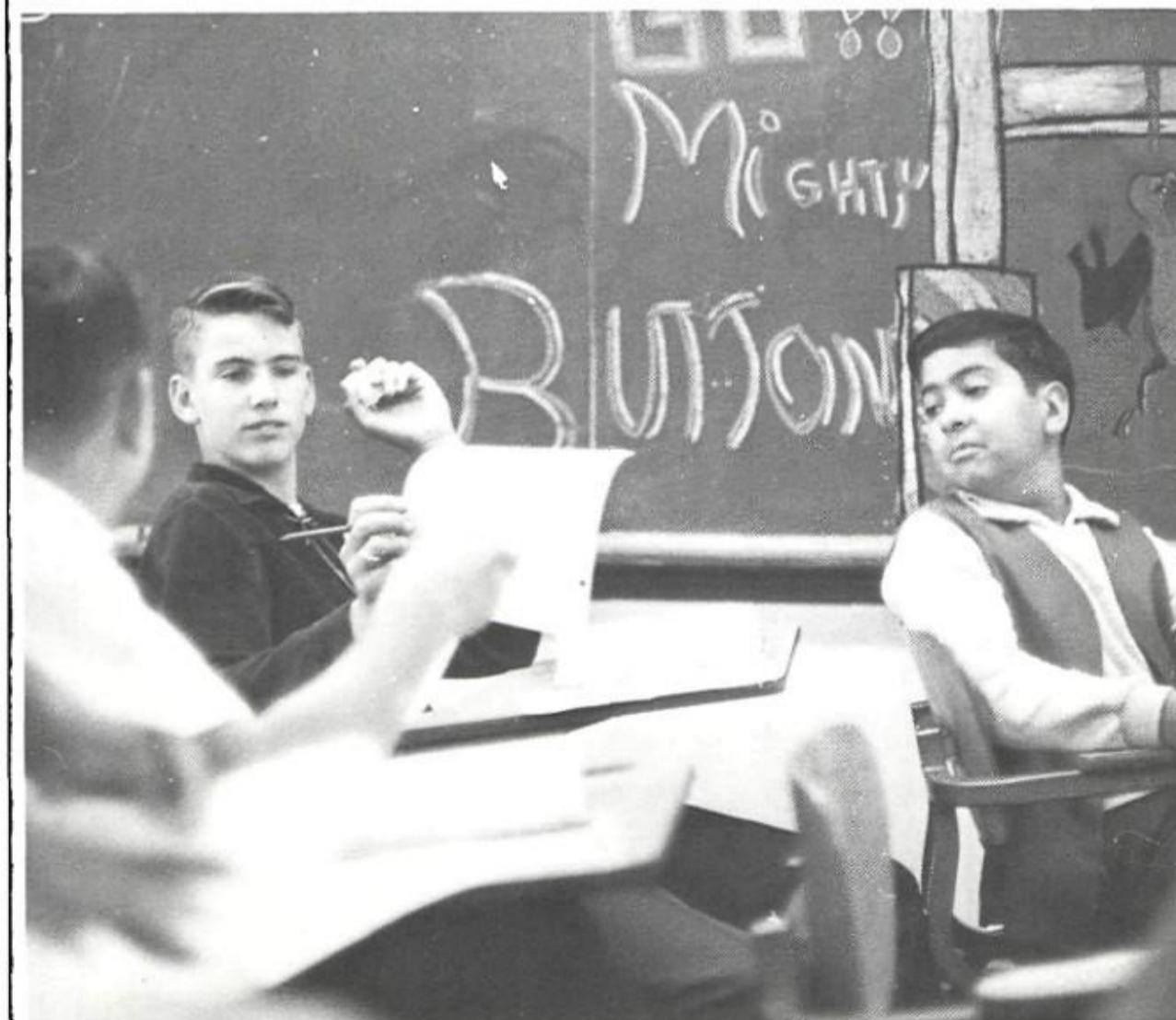
T. Lopez
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G. Madrigal
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W. Mainz



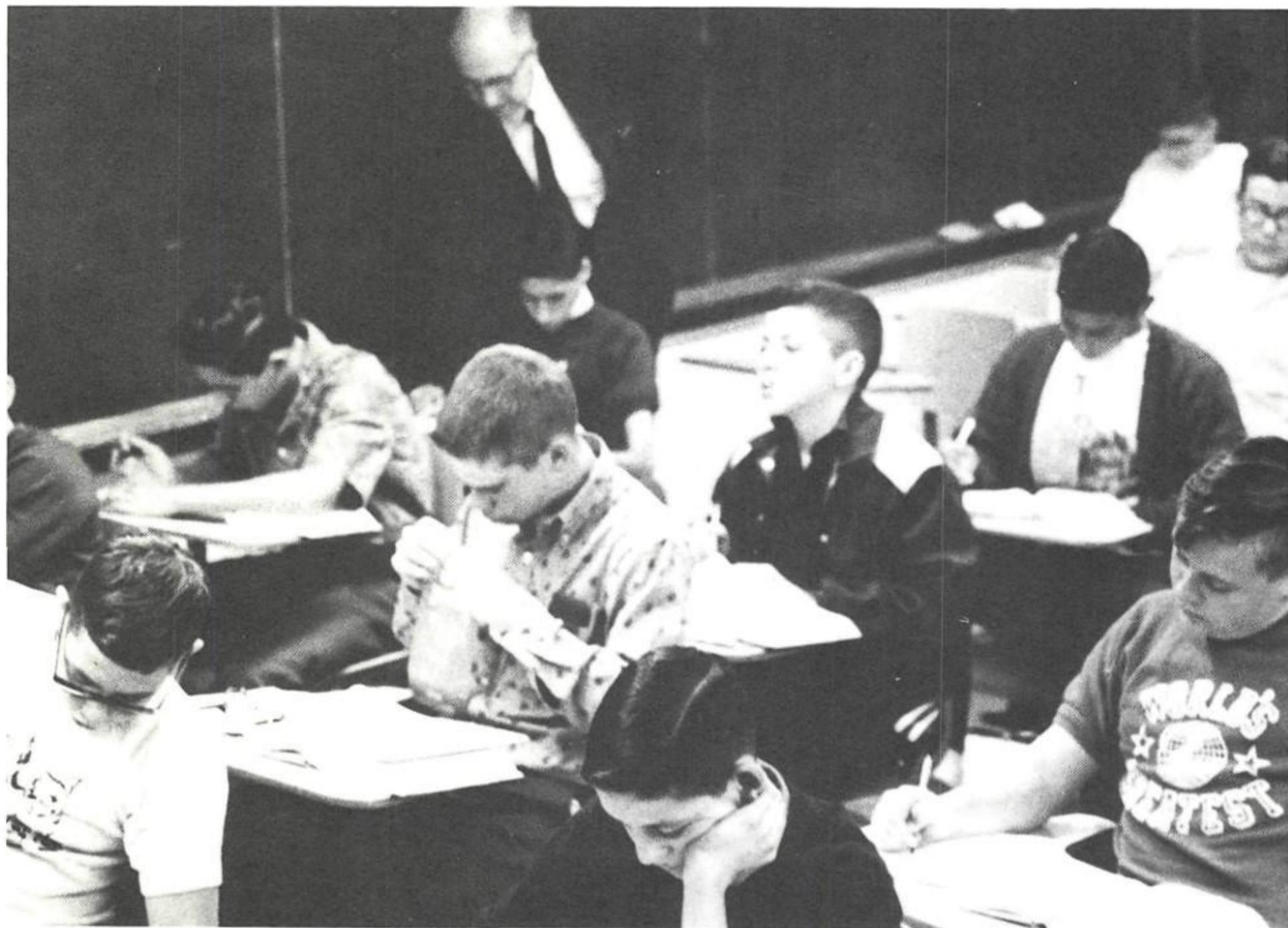
Brother Pistone makes a comical remark to the frosh.

Larry Blaylock and John Balleza compare notes in class.



The freshmen of '67-'68 have shown a great desire to adapt themselves to Central and its extracurricular activities. From the very beginning of the year, at freshman orientation, they demonstrated the potential and the spirit of participation that characterizes future greatness.

This class seems to have everything: excellent leaders, talented athletes, and good students. Among the outstanding were the seven frosh homeroom reps. They were: Ray Flume (division rep.), Gerry Karam, Tom Lynch, Dennis McKay, Jim Mullen, Richard Romero and Frank Siebenaler. These leaders accomplished a most important task, uniting their class in support of all activities.



Brother Lehan shows his English class how to write 'correctly'.

Frosh Learned from Instruction

M. Malacra
W. Malin

J. Marek
D. Martin

D. Mauricio
D. McKay

D. Mediha
M. Mellgreen

R. Mendez
E. Moncivais

J. Monier
T. Mueller



Freshman Tradition

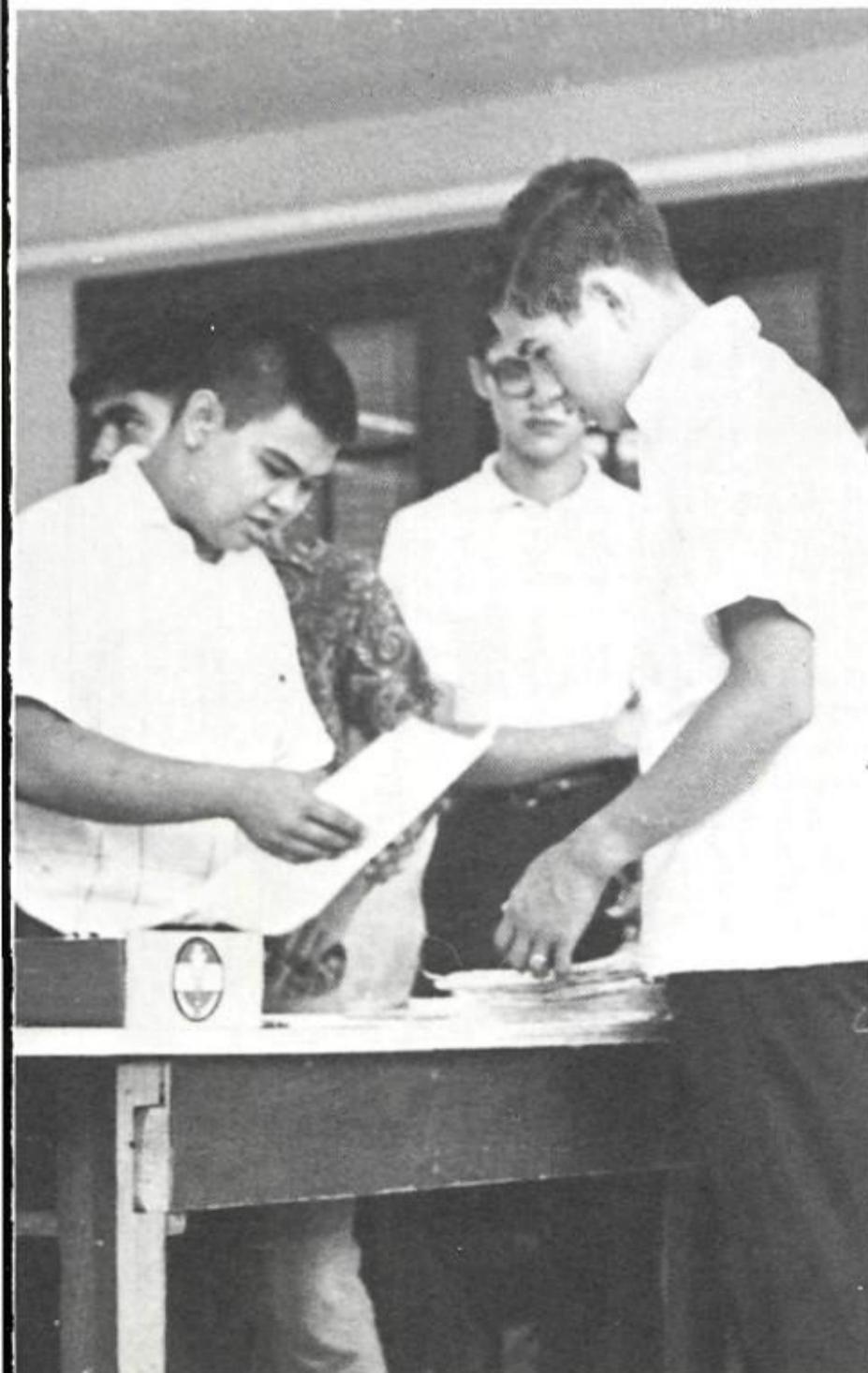
Each year a new group of students enter Central Catholic High School. Young, active, and witty these students may at first be astounded by high school life and the many responsibilities that come with it. The Freshman's primary responsibility is to make himself the best individual possible. Of course in order to successfully accept this responsibility the freshman must also fulfill his responsibilities to his school and to others. At Central it has almost become tradition for the freshmen to support and participate in school activities to their fullest. There are enough choices at Central for each student to enroll in at least one extracurricular. Each time that one of these new students successfully fulfills one of his responsibilities it is a movement towards adulthood. The ability to accept responsibilities indicates maturity; that is the purpose of Central Catholic, to make each student a responsible adult.

R. Norman
S. Obermeier
R. Oifers
G. Oliver
J. Ortega

R. Ortiz
A. Palacio
D. Parma
R. Perez
C. Petri



Cadet Eng issues equipment to the new freshmen.



Freshmen . . .



John Brieger uses Central's references for his studies.



Cheerleaders serve a 'punch' for Freshmen Orientation.

W. Porter
J. Poston
R. Prevott
R. Quig

R. Quinones
G. Rabel
B. Rankin
E. Rauschuber

D. Real
J. Redwine
R. Reed
R. Ripley

J. Rodriguez
R. Romero
L. Roumaya
J. Salazar





J. Sanchez
J. Sandoval
A. SanMiguel
R. Santos



C. Sarratt
A. Scarnato
R. Schmidt
G. Schott



K. Schwartz
R. Schwegmann
A. Sepulveda
F. Serrano



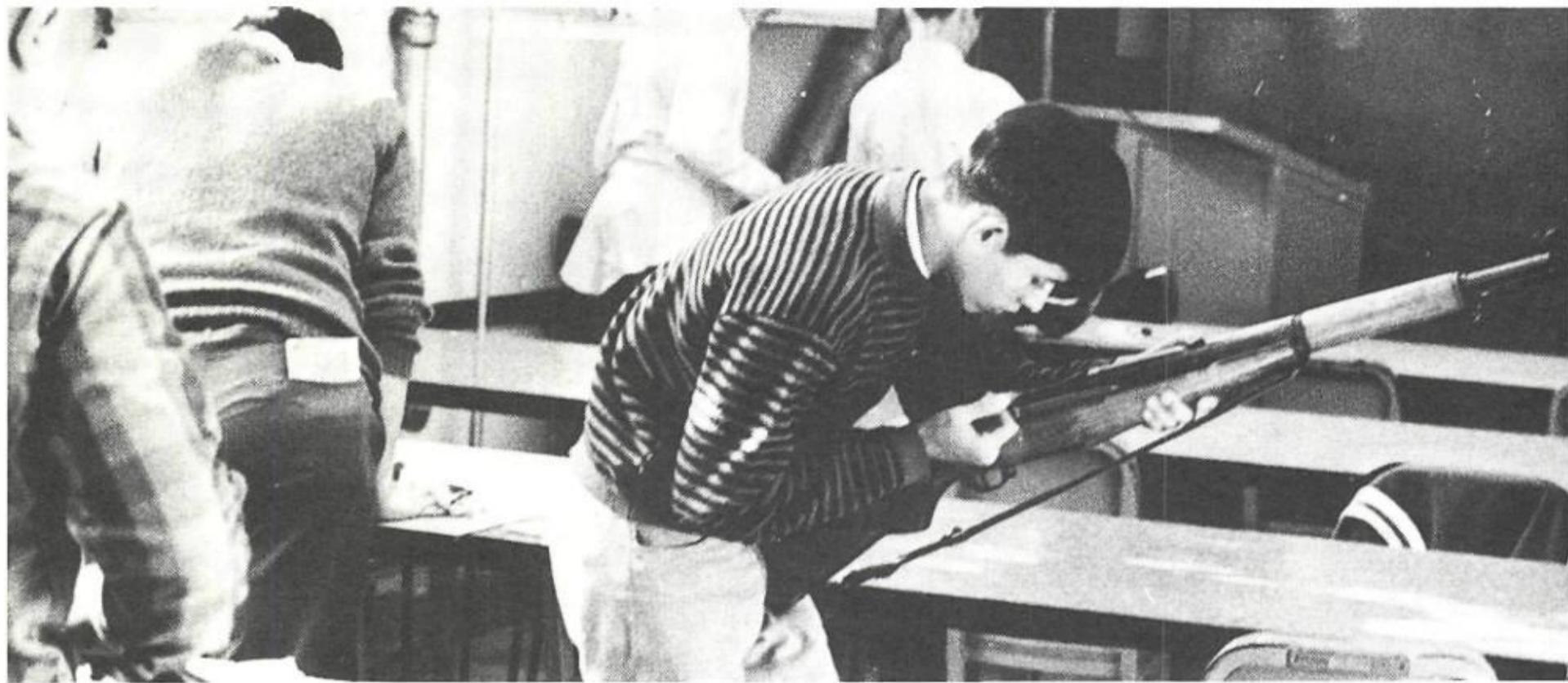
T. Shropshire
F. Siebenaler
J. Silva
T. Silva

... Learn About Central

Seniors meet their Freshmen little brothers at first assembly.



Personal Experiences -



Military I class shows freshmen cleaning procedures.

R. Snavelt
A. Stehling
J. Stein

W. Steinhauer
D. Stewart
A. Tavera



J. Traugott
J. Travers

J. Trevino was a winner of a Thanksgiving turkey.



A Great Teacher of Freshmen

J. Trevino
R. Trujillo
A. Valdez
S. Valdez
R. Valero

D. VanDeWalle
H. Vargas
J. Vargas
R. Vela
J. Villagomez

C. Weynand
M. Wiater
E. Wildberger
L. Wiley
W. Wilkie

J. Winfield
W. Wong
J. Wueste
W. Yakes
J. Zapata



R. Valero



Kenny cleans M-I weapon after school hours.



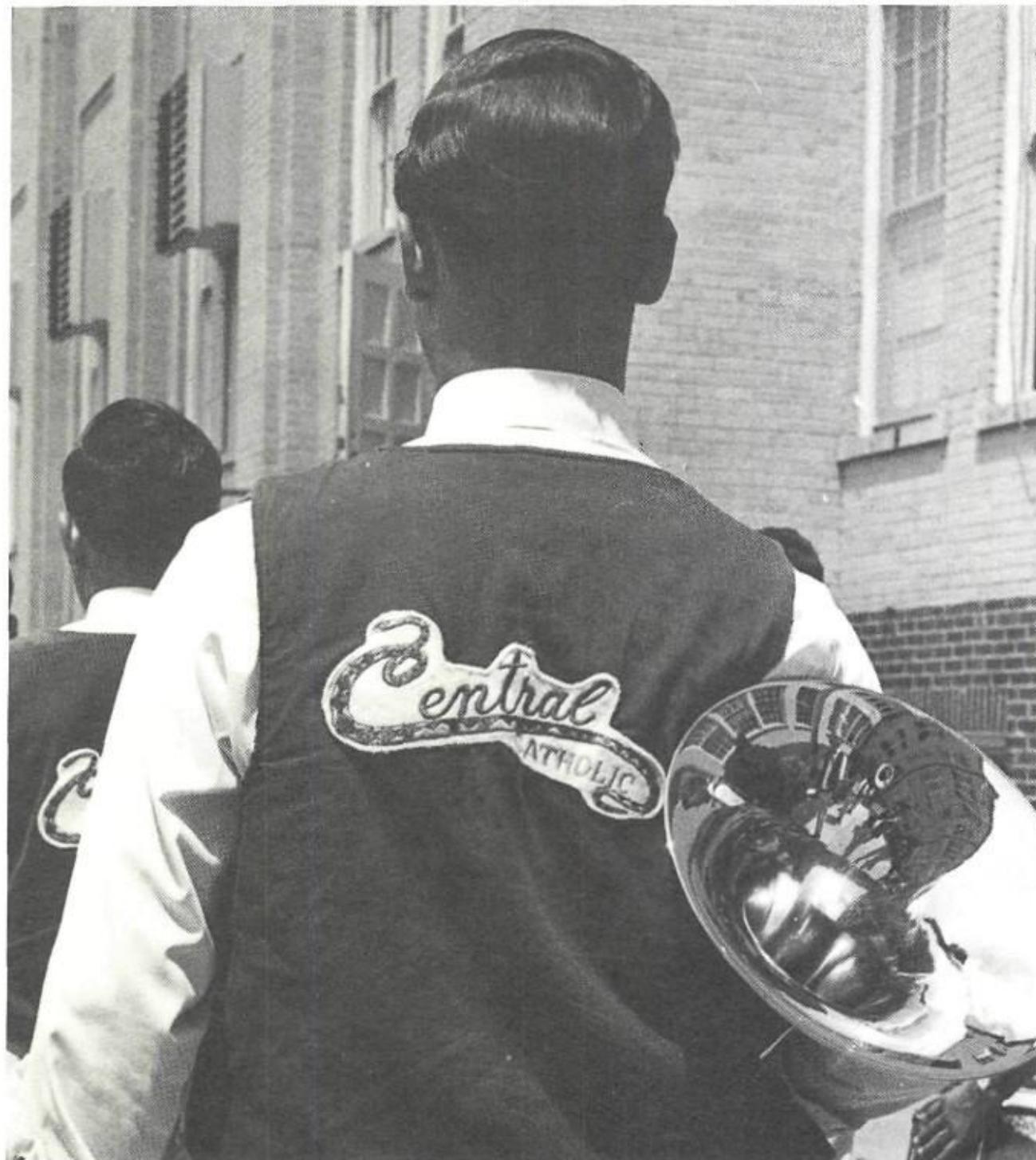




ORGANIZATIONS



Marty Ynmann leads half time performance at football games.



Band members line up during Central Color-Day.



Brother Martens conducts a practice session in the band room.

The director comes into the Band room, but does not get on the podium. Walking through to his office, the band officers call the band to attention and announce the agenda for the practice. When everyone is seated and ready, Brother Martens comes to the front of the band and raises his baton to begin "Lawrence of Arabia." The clarinets are off this morning. Fearful frowns.

The band stops on signal. And listens to the effort the section makes to play correctly, with everybody listening. Correcting the mistake, the band starts over, and plays to finish. Each day, each piece, is practice, practice, perfection.

THE BAND A Matter of Pride and Joy



The four lovely girls that lead the Central Band through every parade carrying the banner that bears the name of our proud school are the Banner Girls. These girls are selected through competition, from the various girl's high schools around San Antonio. The four are:

Nancy Fuchs, Carol Cisneros, Patsy Lozano, and Sherry Bessan.



George Cisneros on a work detail.



Marty Ynman takes the band through "Pass In Review".



Flutes:
Gilbert Aldrete
Hector Gamez
Cecilia Pena

Clarinets:
+George Barrientos*
+Richard Garcia*
Anthony Martinez
David Garcia
Oscar Montemayor
Peter Morales

George Navarro
Albert Sandoval
Larry Ynman
Daniel Espinoza
Roy Grabillo
Thomas Lopez
Mario Malacara
Thomas Mueller
William Steinhauer
Rudy Vela
Leon Wiley

Alto Saxes:
+Roger Benavides*
+Robert Howard*

+Marty Ynman
Milton Cellmer
Manuel Solano
Robert Bartlett
Michael Guerra
Robert Guajardo

Tenor Saxes:
+Robert Leal*
+Joe Henry Luna
Gerald Madrigal

Baritone Saxes:
Henry Alonso
Richard Siller

French Horns:
+Larry Cooper
Charles Guzman
David Vandelist

Richard Buendia
George Hernandez

Cornets:
+Armando Martinez
+ Joe Schwemann

Mike Bolner
Harry Salinas
John Brusniak
Michael LeBlanc
Donald Loy
Anthony Zermino
Gilbert Garcia
John Monier
Armando Sepulveda

Baritones:
Bulmaro Alarcon
Paul Dufresne
William Mainz

Trombones:
+Tony Navarro

+Richard Navarro
Ed Leal
Dan Morton
Paul Bernhard
Walter Calmbach
Henry Vargas

Basses:
Dan Saenz
Roland Alvarez
John Hauk
Ephraim Lupiba

Percussion:
James Beitel
George Cisneros
Peter Hermosa
George Shaffer
Mike Benavides
William Fowler
Thomas Janes
Georgeana Lupiba

Oboe:
+David Dennis*

Bass Clarinet:
+Michael Iglehart

Bassoon:
Laddie Reetz

+Seniors
*Band Officers

BAND COMMANDER:
David Dennis
DEPUTY BAND COMMANDER:
Roger Benavides
EXECUTIVE OFFICER:
Richard Garcia
BAND DIRECTOR
Bro. Richard Martens
DRUM MAJOR:
Marty Ynman



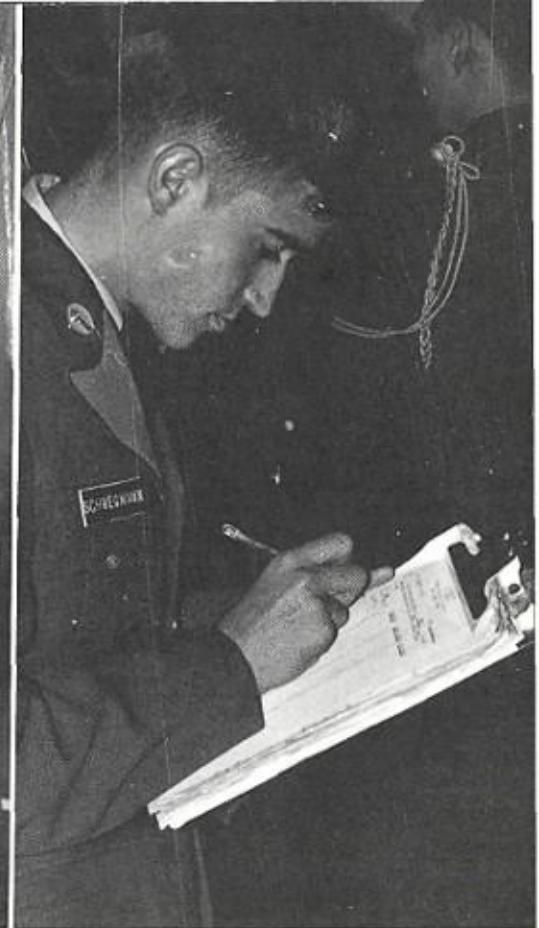
This year's Button Band commander is senior David Dennis. He is responsible for the entire band's accomplishments.



George Barrientos, the personnel officer, takes charge of all things concerning people. This includes inspections and writing the half time show material for the football games.



The Concert Master, Roger Benavides, holds the responsibility of writing the various concerts held throughout the year at Central. He decides also what music will be played at the half time shows.

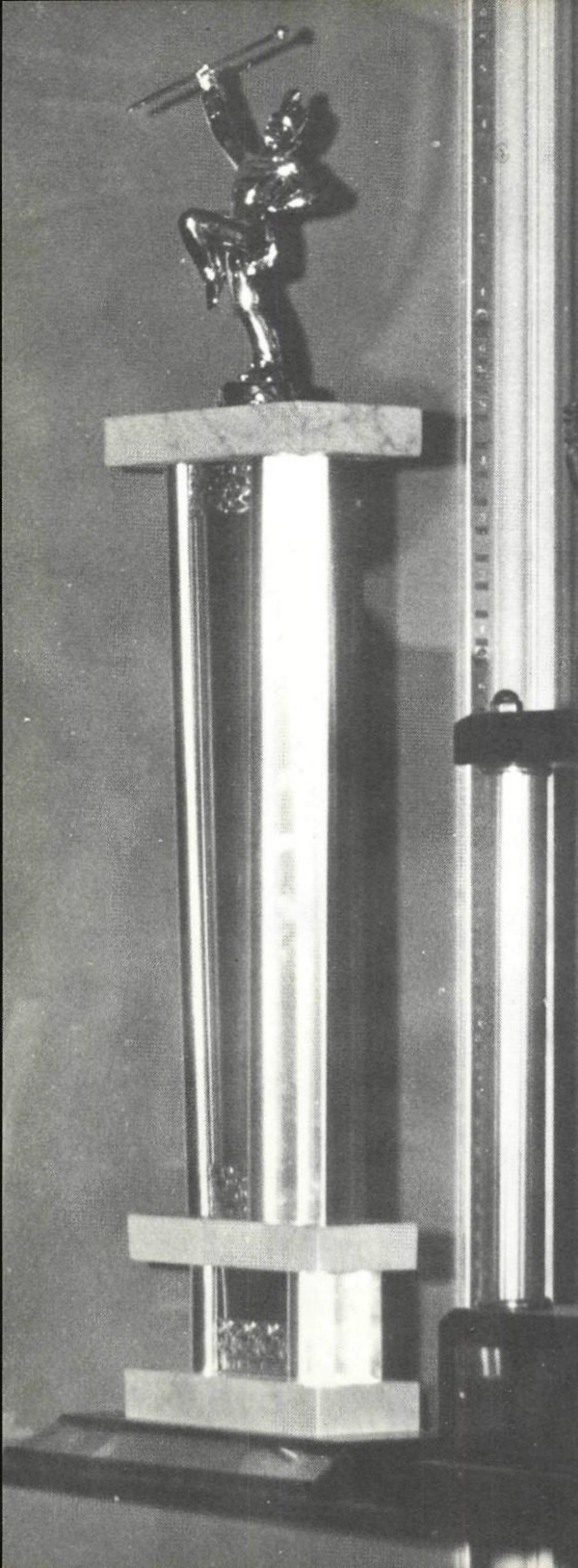


In the Sergeant Major spot is Joe Schwemann. Joe keeps all the records of band activities including summer practice.

Button Band & Officers

Here is how the Button Band officers prepare for a parade such as the Flambeau. The Personnel Officer checks the band roster to find the number of members going to plan the parade formation, and decides on a six man front. Marching in the street around CCHS is commanded on Tuesday and Thursday to get the band endurance level up for the miles of parade. Next the Supply Officer makes sure helmets are painted or polished, then passes out music (buying more if needed). He rigs batteries and lights for each man and issues them for the night parade.

The Concert Master (this year, deputy band commander) makes sure outside practice is done on march music since the band practices concert pieces in regular sessions, usually. The Band Commander checks each responsibility of these men to make sure the duties are performed well and on time. The Personnel Officer gets the three section leaders together, and solves the problems of time and place for band assembly, and transportation. Finally, the band arrives and assembles, The Drum Major whistles, and the band marches off into the torch-lit parade.



Trophy for Best Drum Major in the State was awarded to Marty Ynmann.



Band conducts pre-school practice.

Marching Band



Half time performances require practice, practice, practice.

This year the Central Band has seventy-four members, made up of sixteen seniors, ten juniors, twenty sophomores, and twenty-five freshmen. The other three members came from across the street, from Providence.

Every band member practiced from 7:30 to 8:00 each morning and from 2:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. Of course this is not the end of practice, for the band member practices at home too. During the band members first two years he receives over seventy lessons.

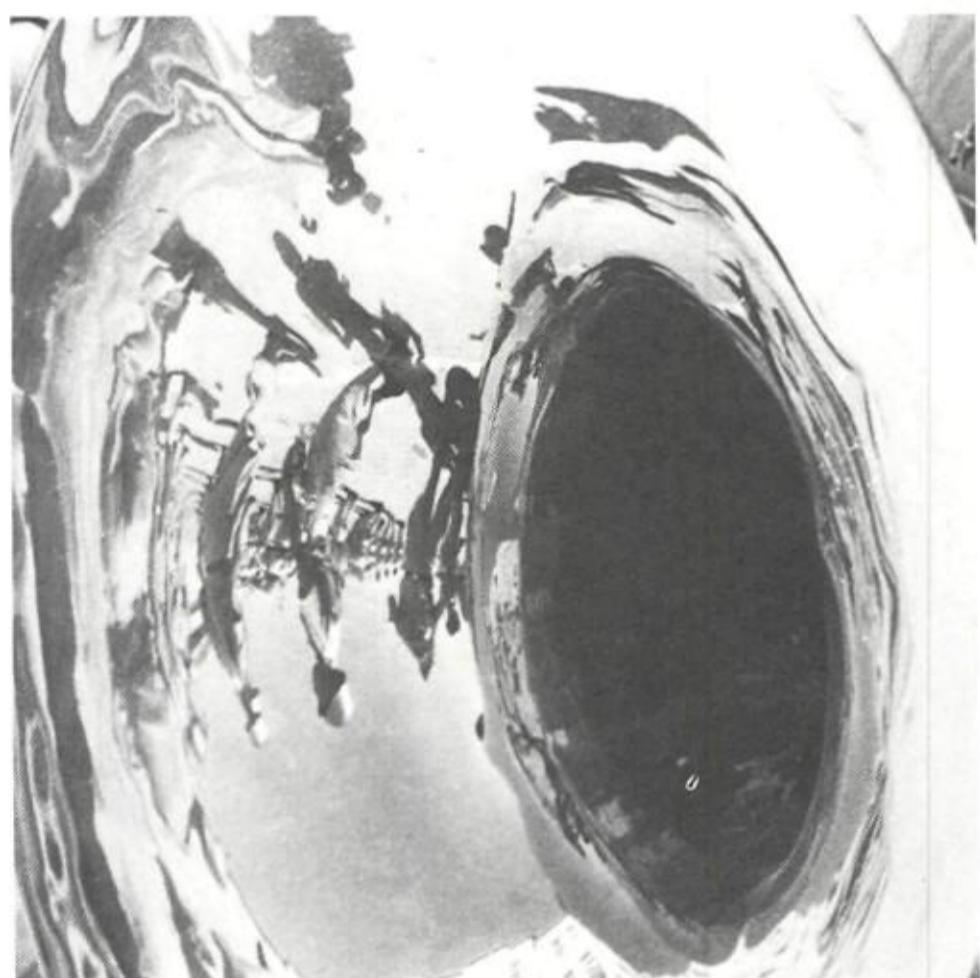


The Central Band, Banner Girls, and Cheerleaders march down the street in the center of Austin.

The Stinger Band helps back the Buttons at a Basketball Game.

Music Notes

"Reflections in the Golden Eye" of a Tuba.



Small group of Band members at Frosh Pep Rally in the cafeteria.





Brother Martens and Brother Cunningham and the 1968 Central Catholic Glee Club.

Music All About Us

At the piano, directing the Glee club is the moderator of the club, Brother Martens.

The Glee Club is the oldest co-ed institution in school. The girls and fellows sing two concerts a year at Central, with an occasional outside performance such as caroling at North Star Mall.

Bro. Martens, the director, and the glee club practice twice a week in the evenings, Wednesday and Sunday, from 7:30 to 9:00 PM. Whether the song was a stereo-effect "Silent Night" classic, or a pop song like "Born Free," the glee club gave the tunes fresh treatment.

Carol Cisneros, Dan DeReimer, Georgiana Lupiba, and Pat Gallo-way soloed during some songs. Other members of the glee club put together special acts to highlight the music.



THE GLEE CLUB



Assistant to Brother Martens was Bro. Cunningham.

Rivas shows eagerness in learning new song.



Glee Clubbers socialize during break.

Glee Club practices for Christmas concert.



On December 20, the Glee Club gave a concert at North Star Mall. The program consisted of Christmas music, familiar and not so familiar. Some of the songs done were "Lo how a Rose", "Drummer Boy", "O Come All Ye Faithful", and "Silent Night". The Octet did a song called "The Virgin Mary". Following the concert, a party for the members of the Glee Club was given at school. Music was furnished by the 16th String Velocity.



One of the many concerts was at the North Star Mall.



The Mall concert was followed by a party at school.



Glee Club members prepare for concert.



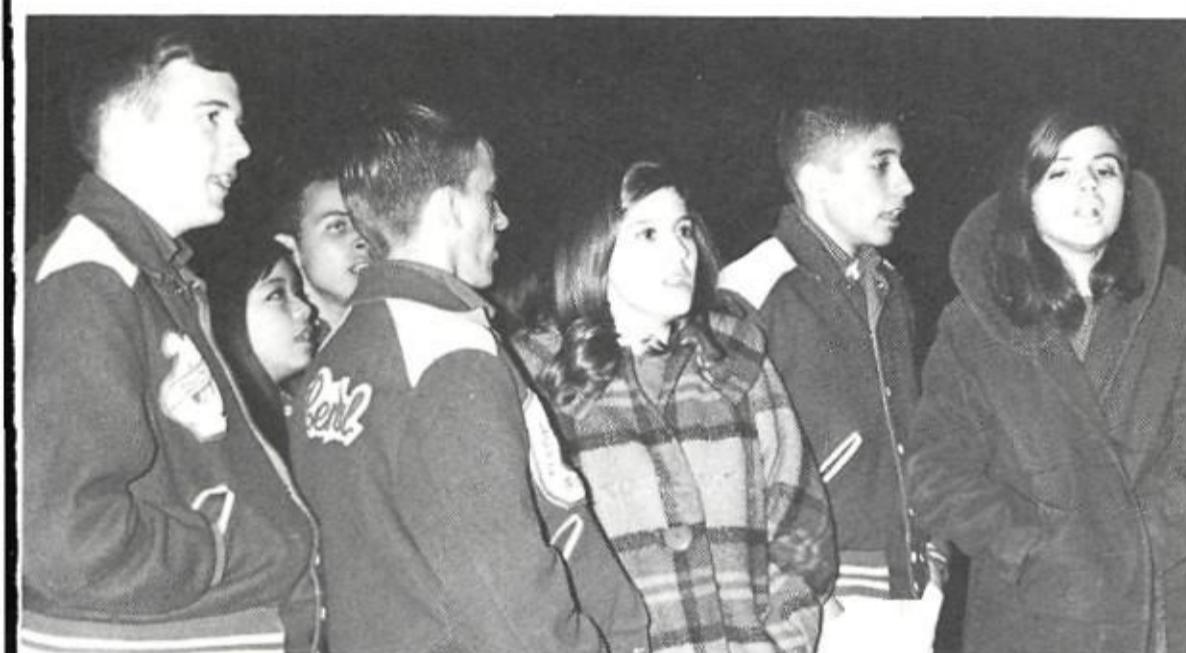
Singers fill the halls with boughs of music.



Central's Own Folk Group - THE OCTET



The Central Octet: P. Dufresne, G. Lupiba, N. Tibbits, L. Ullrich, C. Cisneros, R. Howard, M. Adame, P. Lozano, P. Penaloza, C. Herrera, G. Cisneros, R. Dunphy, L. Carrillo.



The Octet goes carolling on a cold Christmas Eve.

One of the performances of the Octet was found entertaining to these hospital patients.



Central's Octet is unusual when it has eight members. Usually there are ten or more singers. Auggie Cisneros, a student at St. Mary's U., rehearses the group. Folk music is the emphasis of the Octet. Especially, Carol Cisneros, who sings regularly at Coffee Houses throughout the city.

The people of the Octet are usually the more talented singers of the Glee Club. But every one in the Octet is a voice specialist, a senior in music instruction, and indeed a good performer.

Carol Cisneros starts a song on Sunken Garden riverbank.



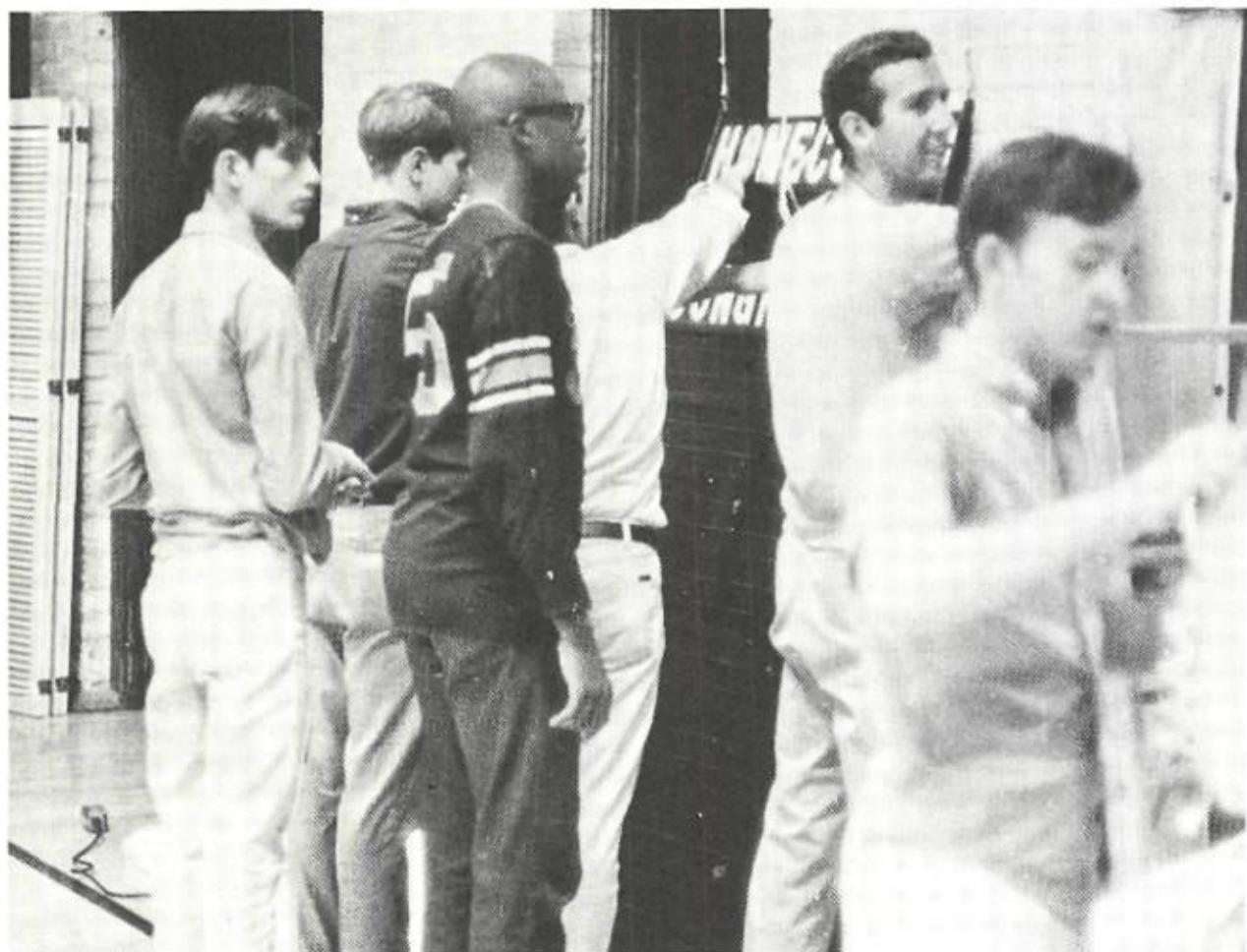
DANCE COMMITTEE - Responsible for



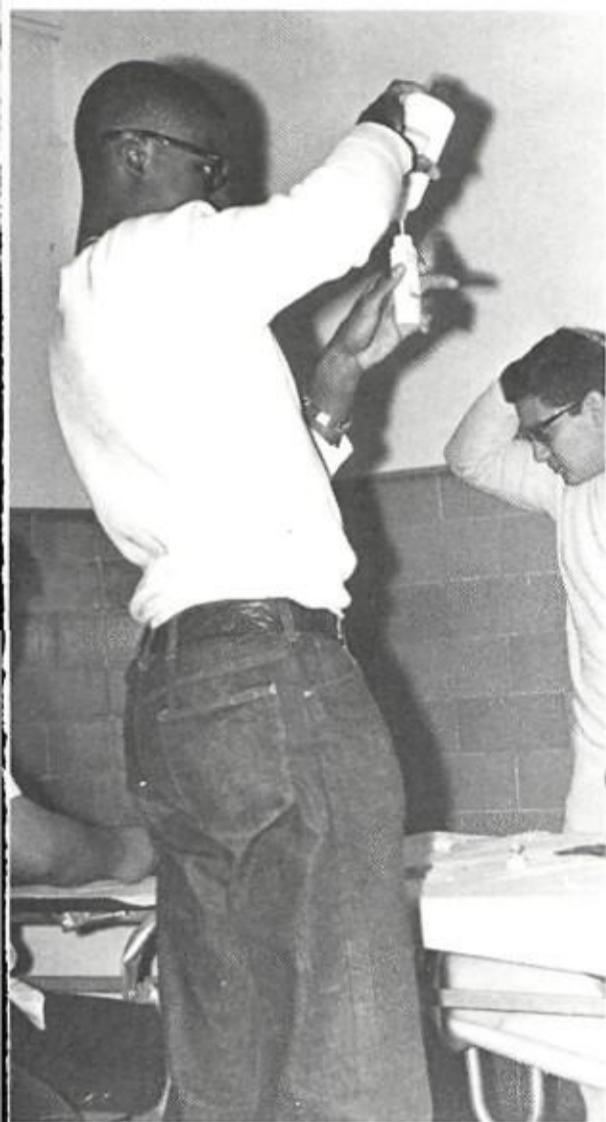
The Senior members of the 1967-1968 Dance Committee: Bottom row: A. Martinez, A. Navarro, J. Luna, D. Duty, D. Dennis, J. Hudson; Second row: R. Leal, V. Prince, J. Navarro—President, D. DeReimer, E. Olivares, R. Christianson, K. Huser; Top row: R. Dunphy, F. Broll, R. Heredia, D. Solis, G. Juarez, K. Murphy, G. Rice, W. Pavliska, M. Eisenhauer.

Dance Committee and Moderator prepare for Homecoming Dance.

Morton and Warnken spell out 'Welcome' for guests.



Provocative and Refreshing Dances



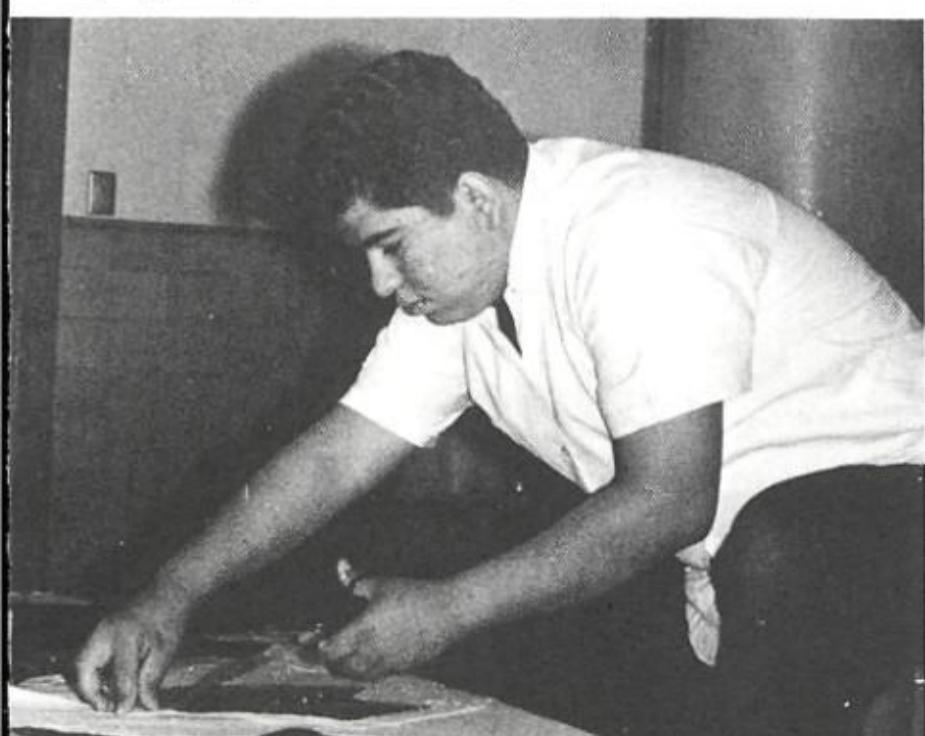
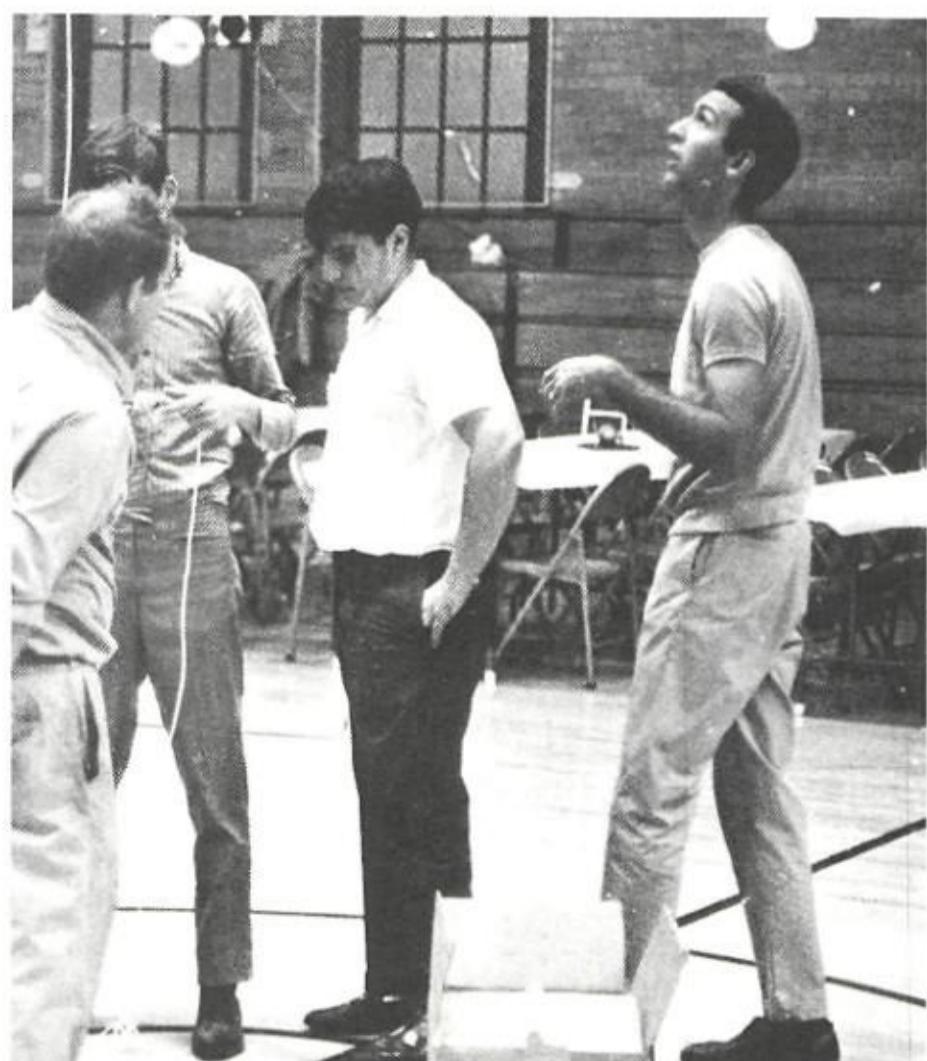
M. Steward finds himself in a 'Sticky' situation.

Central students have always enjoyed attending dances of all kinds. They owe a debt of gratitude to Central's dance committee that spent many hours of careful planning and decorating to make sure that Central students enjoy each of the school-sponsored dances. Under the direction of Bro. Harry Cornell, the dance committee designs decorations, arranges lighting and contacts bands. This year, the juniors and seniors of the dance committee worked hard preparing our activities.



Junior members of the Dance Committee prepare decorations for the Prom.

Brother Ed gives helping hand to Brother Cornell in an effort to put up center decorations.



1967-1968 Student Council Officers: Darby Riley, president; John Hierholzer, vice-president; Robert Dunphy, secretary; Roger Martinez, treasurer; and Mike Hrncir, parliamentarian.

The "Spirit Be Great in '68" attitude of this year has really been formulated in this year's Student Council. A good Student Council forms the basis of leadership, pride, spirit, and responsibility. These goals have been notable every day throughout the halls of Central. An organization which leads the school and produces school leaders has the task of setting the example for the entire student body. This task has been met by Darby Riley, president; John Hierholzer, vice-president; Bob Dunphy, secretary; Roger Martinez, treasurer; and Mike Hrncir, parliamentarian.

The Student Council was just what the name implies: these people were elected on the basis of their leadership and spirit. They had a great deal to do in making this more than a fair year.

Student Council President, Darby Riley, addresses reps.



Student Planning . . .



Fernando Rodriguez shows signs of interest.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Homeroom Representatives, the core of the Student Council.



Student Council and helpers decorate lobby for Christmas.



Riley and Dunphy consult moderator, Mr. Enderle.

One of the most successful Student Council projects was the Coffe House. It was planned and produced by the Juniors.



Mothers Club

Mothers are not only important to the individual at Central. The organization called the Mothers Club fosters interest in the student body, too. Usually they are welcomed by the students during the cafeteria shifts when the club comes to sell cakes. Money from the cake sales are turned over to the school which uses the funds for scholarships.

New concepts in parent-teacher-conferences were initiated this year. Student panels discussed problems of the teens at the meetings. Joint meetings were held with the Fathers Club members, a plan which allows more interesting programs to be arranged, and both Clubs to attend. Effective cooperation between students and parents, parents and teachers, and most important, students and teachers has always been the main goal of the Mothers Club at Central.

Mrs. Raiford announces future events.



One of the projects of the Mothers Club was a cake sale.
Parents play Bingo at the Mothers Club Games Party.



The officers of the Mothers Club: Mrs. Mendez, Mrs. Martinez, Mrs. Buzek, Mrs. DeHarde, Father Mollering, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Raifors, Mrs. Henkel, Mrs. Stewart.





The Fathers Club Officers: First row: Mr. Tarrillion, Mr. Martin, Mr. Edelen, Mr. Specia. Second row: Father Sargent, Mr. Bolner, Mr. Marlow, Mr. DiPasquale.

Fathers Club

Hard work and comradery are trademarks of the Fathers Club. The service of the club to the school is remarked each year, and especially when the dads raffle a car at the annual school picnic. Postman-like in sleet, wind, and rain, fathers take their stand, selling tickets on the car.

After each meeting, when the business has been taken care of, a friendly meal lets the men sit and talk; this part is usually the most enjoyable part of even a Central Father's Club meeting.

Father Sargent honors Mr. Zoller, past Fathers Club President.



Fathers Club officers plan future picnic.



After a two-year absence, the Chess Club is again part of the extra-curricular program of Central Catholic. It was started this year by Robert Raiford and has about twenty-five members. This year the club was moderated by Mr. Enderle.

The year's activities included a school-wide tour-

nament sponsored jointly by the Chess Club and the Student Council. Central's Chess Club also participated in a correspondence game with McAllen High School.

Central's Chess Club plays a part in the school's goal of rounding the student into a man.

The 1968 Central Catholic Glee Club.



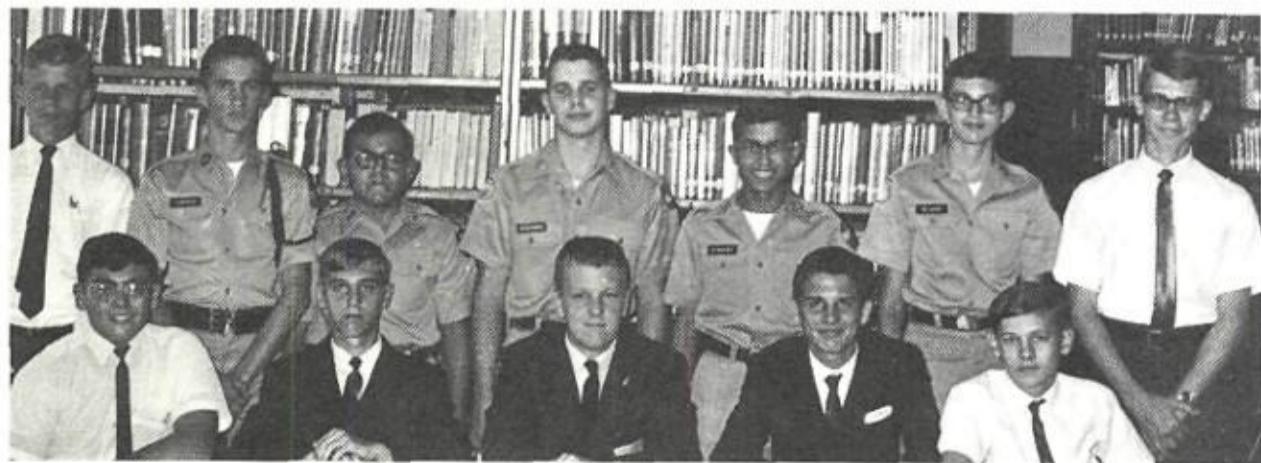
Chess Club

This year Central received a new Librarian, Brother Middleton. Helping Brother at his new job were the library helpers (below). Performing tasks of various importance, the helpers had a great deal to do in the running of the library this year. Senior Robert Raiford and the other assistants helped Brother to rearrange the library and process the many new books.

J. Hillmeyer tries to trap Hunter into checkmate.



Brother Middleton's Library Assistants, 1968.



Library Staff

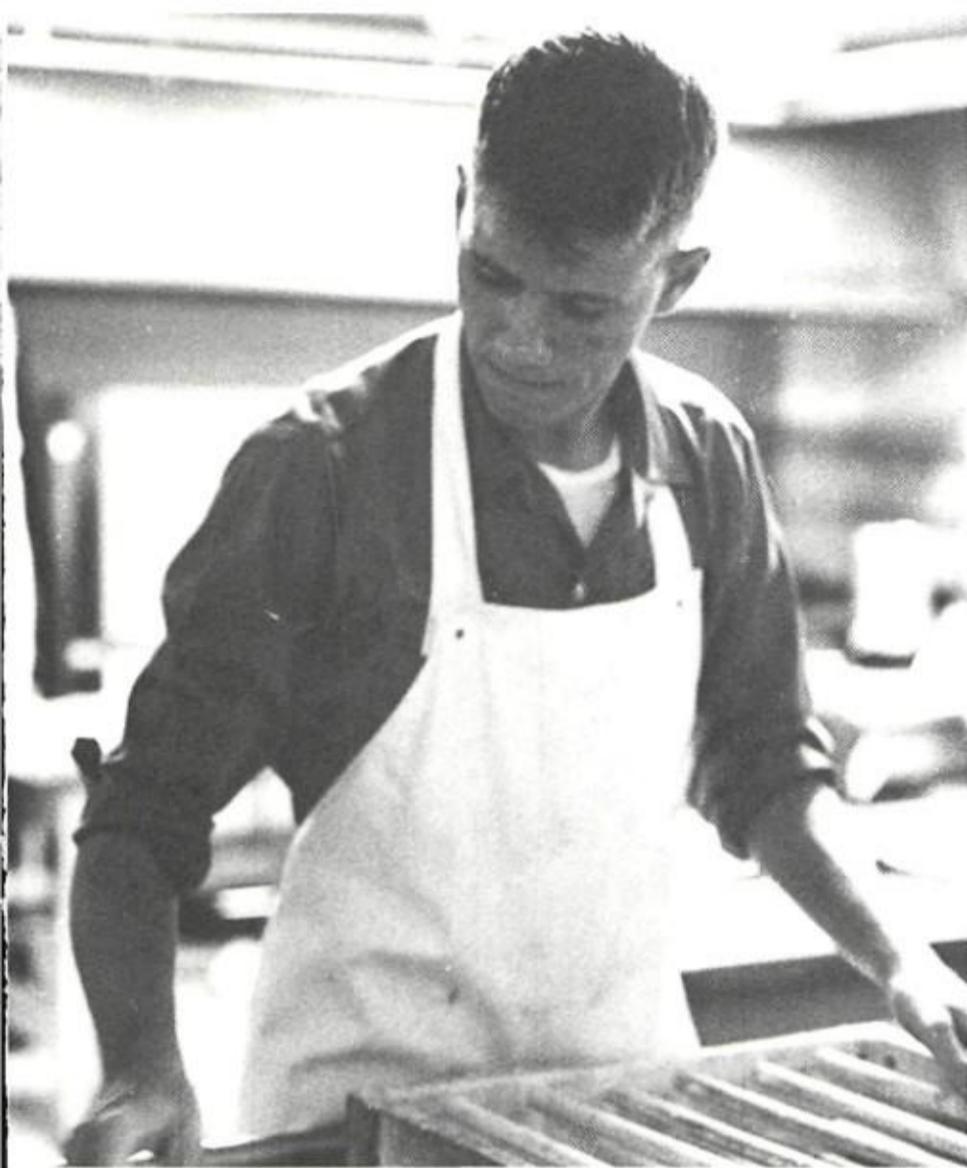
Library assistant replaces book.



Students Help . . .

It seems Saunders is really cleaning-up in this business.

Rick Reynolds rings-up big sale of Cuellar's.



... CAFETERIA LADIES

The Cafeteria Ladies: Mrs. Despault, Mrs. Bendele, Mrs. Fox, and Mrs. Lynch.



N.A.S. Expands Membership

Central Catholic's chapter of the National Honor Society is an organization of the elite Central students who have distinguished leadership, service to the school, character, and scholarship. Some prerequisites for the newly inducted member is that he must be in the upper 15% of his class, participate in at least one extracurricular activity, and he should maintain an 85 average in his studies.

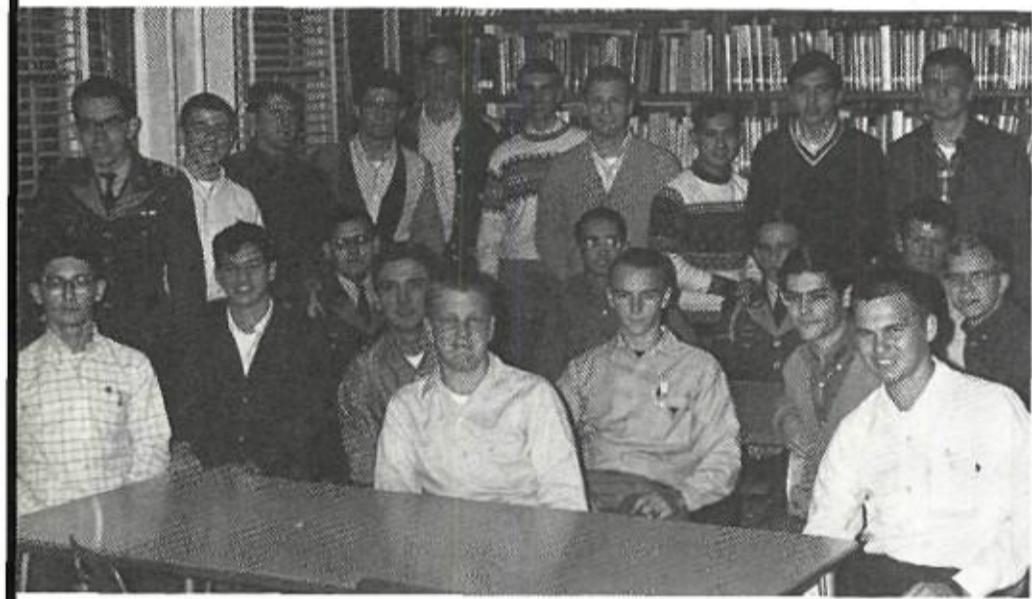
This year's society, the Joseph U. Rowley chapter, renovated its organization in many respects. Concentration has been placed on closer involvement with the other societies around the city and state. An earlier induction ceremony was initiated in December, with the addition of five sophomore provisional members coming in May.

As a further service to the school, the National Honor Society introduced a tutoring service extended to all students. Thus the National Honor Society manifests its usefulness as a productive organization of Central Catholics.

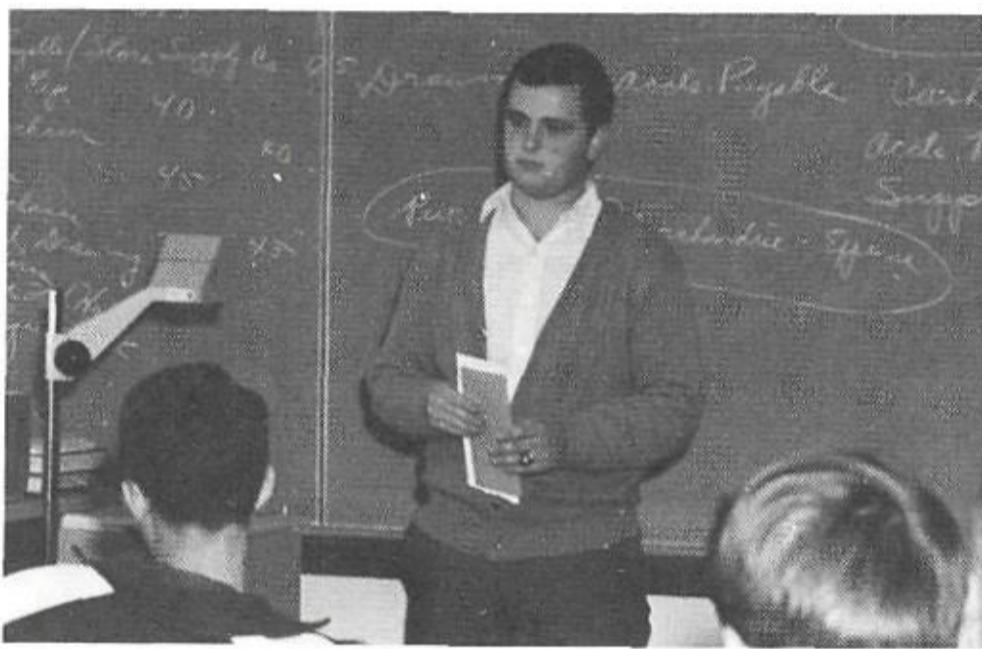


The first year Junior members of the National Honor Society.

The newly inducted Senior members of the Joseph Rowley Chapter.



The two-year Senior members: Kenny, Dailey, Reynolds, Hudson, Hierholzer, DeReimer, Riley.



Dan DeReimer and Jerry Hudson conduct a meeting.





Chris Egan, Bill Urbine, and Roland Briseno examine possibilities.



Dan DeReimer reads final copy of an entry.

Collection of Talents



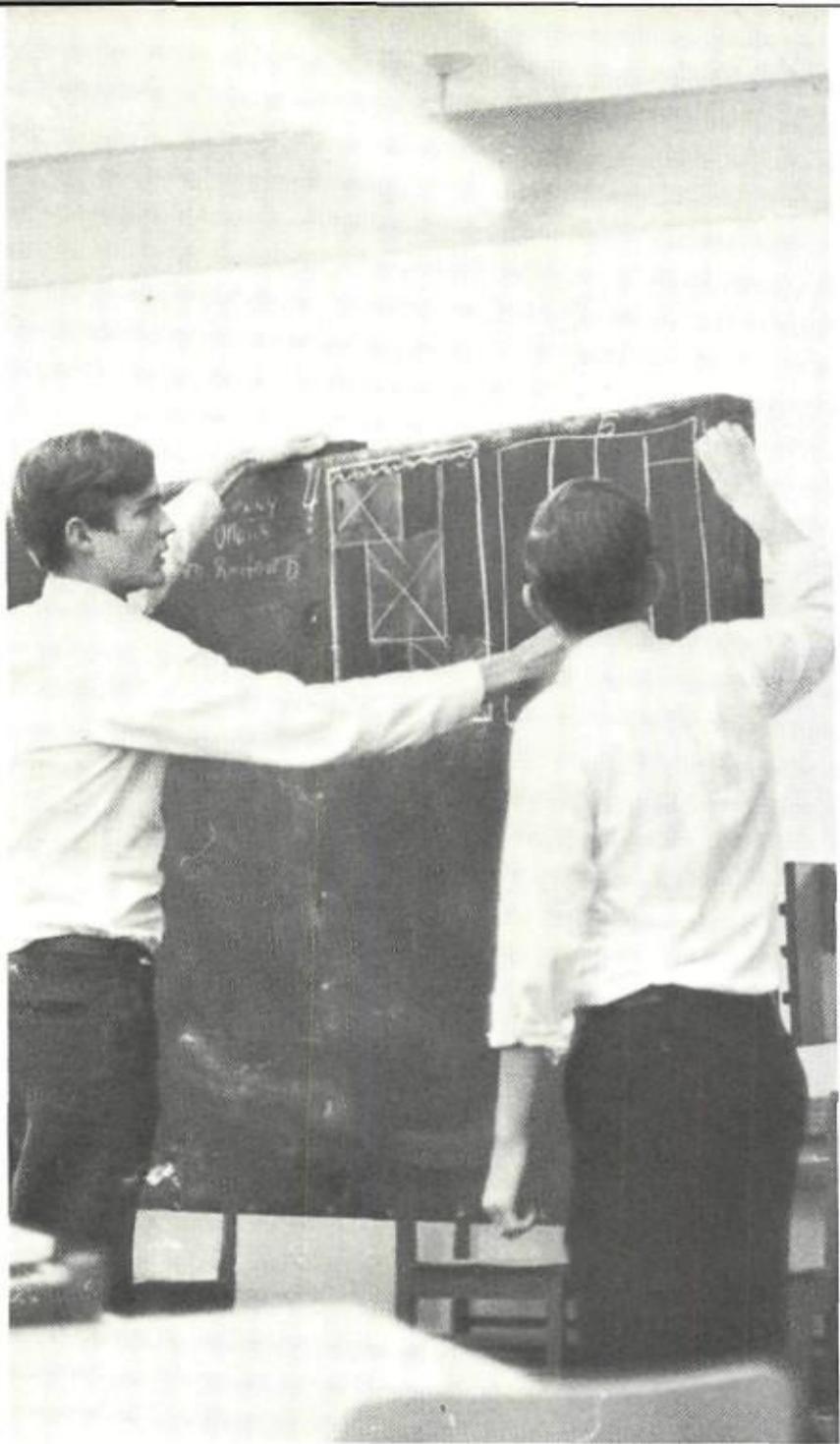
The 1968 Anthology Staff: D. DeReimer, J. Hierholzer, R. Briseno, C. Egan, P. Galloway, W. Urbine.

ANTHOLOGY

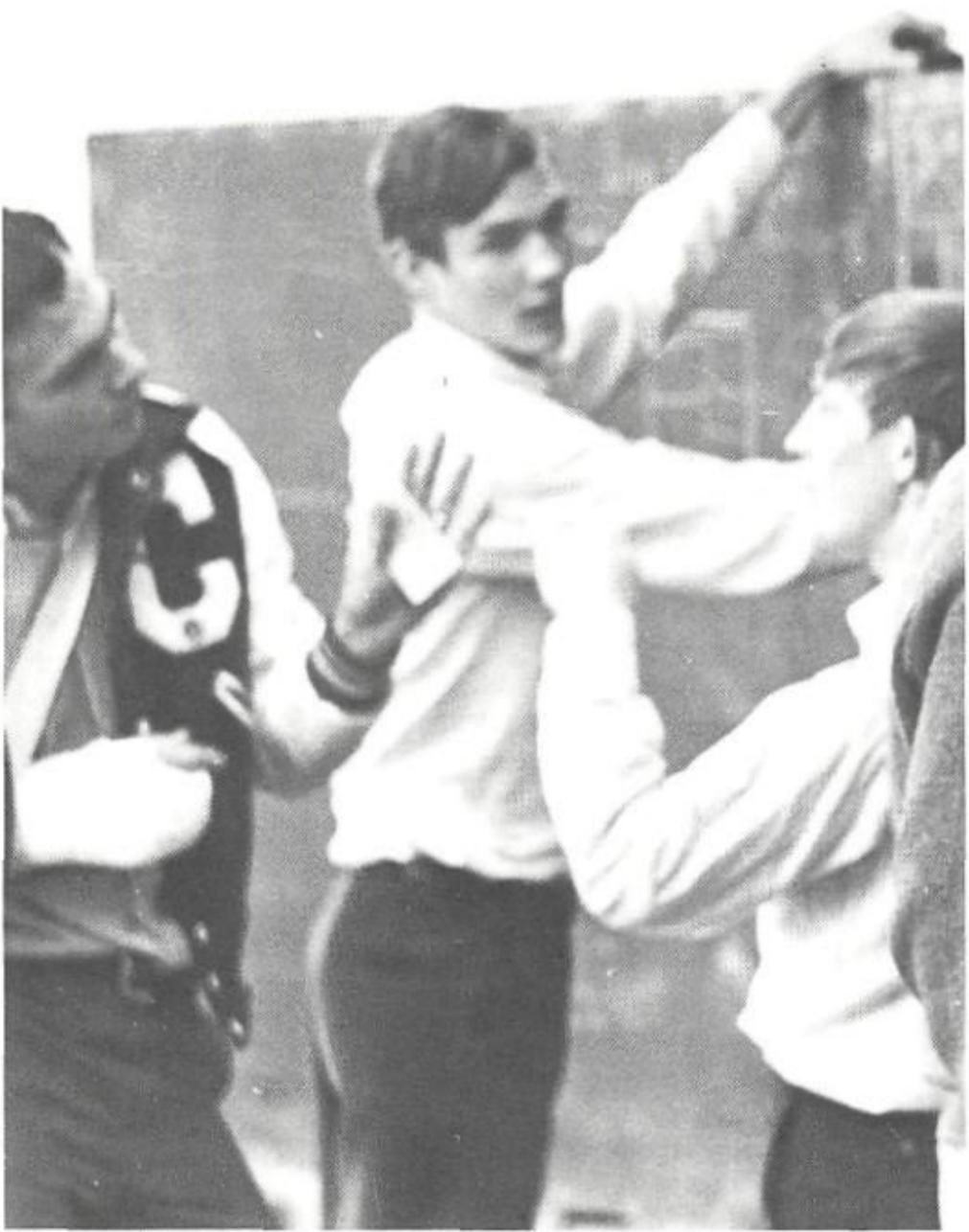
An anthology is a collection of works by an author, on a certain subject, or by authors of a certain time. In this case, it is a collection of the better pieces of 'Literature' by the students of Central Catholic. Central has been known for its anthology; every year the faculty receives orders from throughout the city for the collection.

This year's Anthology Staff was headed by Dan DeReimer. Other Senior members included Pat Galloway, Bill Urbine, and John Hierholzer. The Anthology covered all aspects of writing done here at Central. Each piece submitted went under careful consideration by the staff and the final approval was granted by the moderator, Brother MacMurtrey.

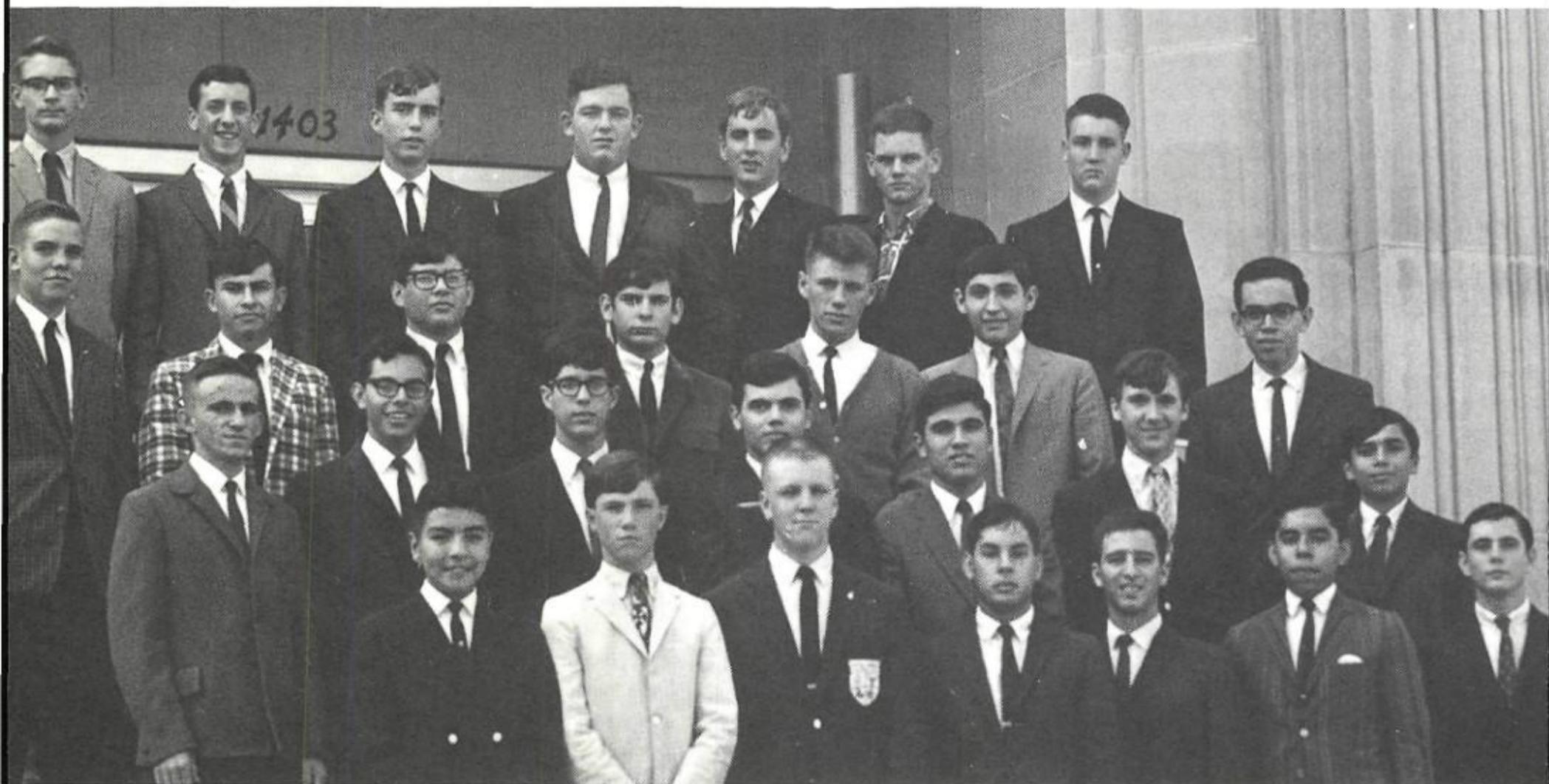




Senior Editors discuss future issue.



Harris and Higgins seem to have problems over layout design.



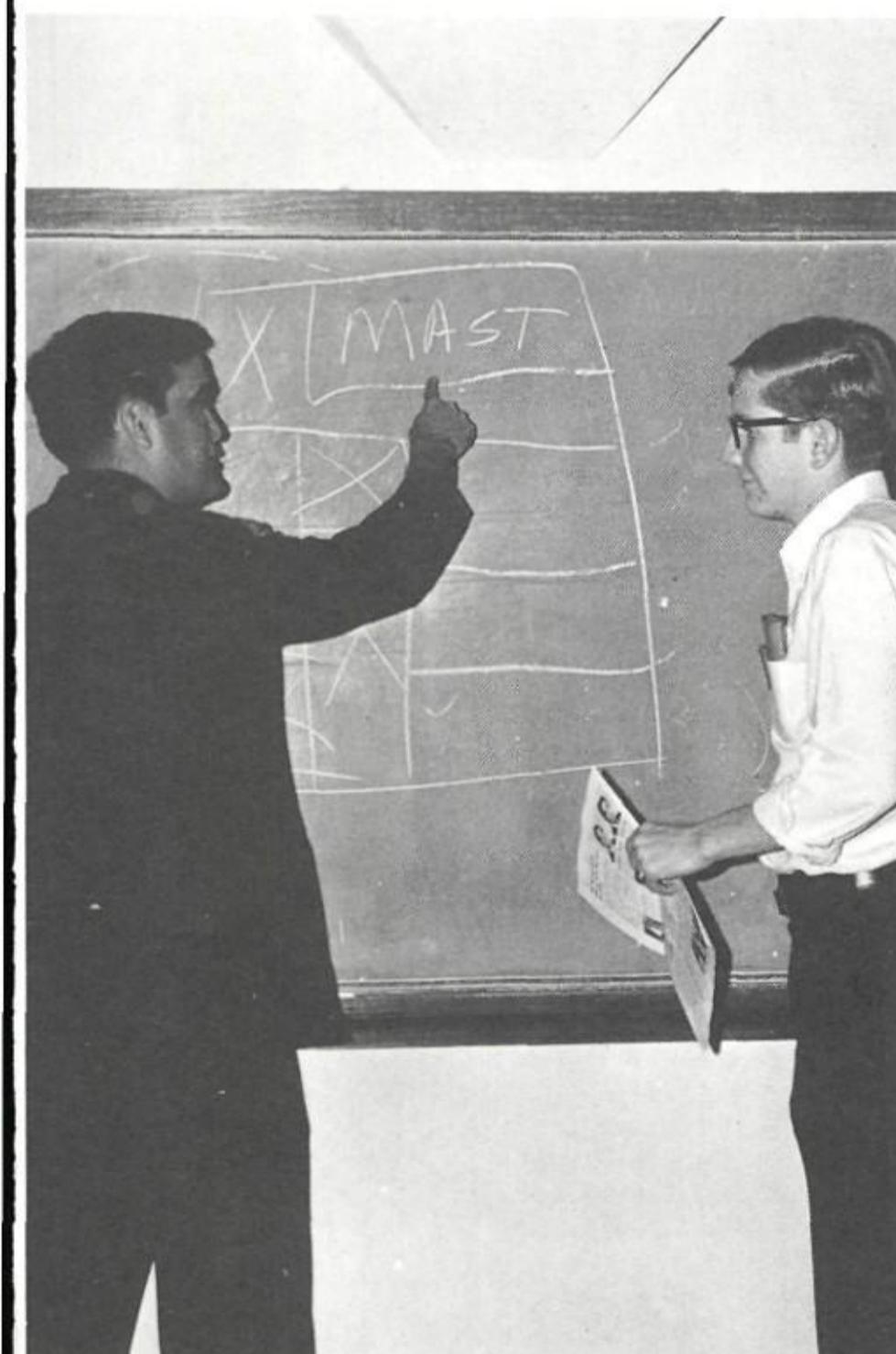
The backbone of the Pep—the writers.

The Central "Pep", an established organization at Central Catholic, is responsible for the publication of news throughout the year. Every month, the paper is issued.

Everyone spends many hours preparing and finding information to compile and edit in the next issue. As a reporter for the school paper, the student is thrust into direct contact with the active little world that he knows and understands. Through publication activities, he becomes a moving vital force in school. He learns to observe critically, to inquire and to narrate. As a member of a team, he learns to cooperate, to serve for the joy of serving. In battle with deadlines, he learns to meet obstacles.



Pat Dailey, Editor in Chief, looks over layouts.

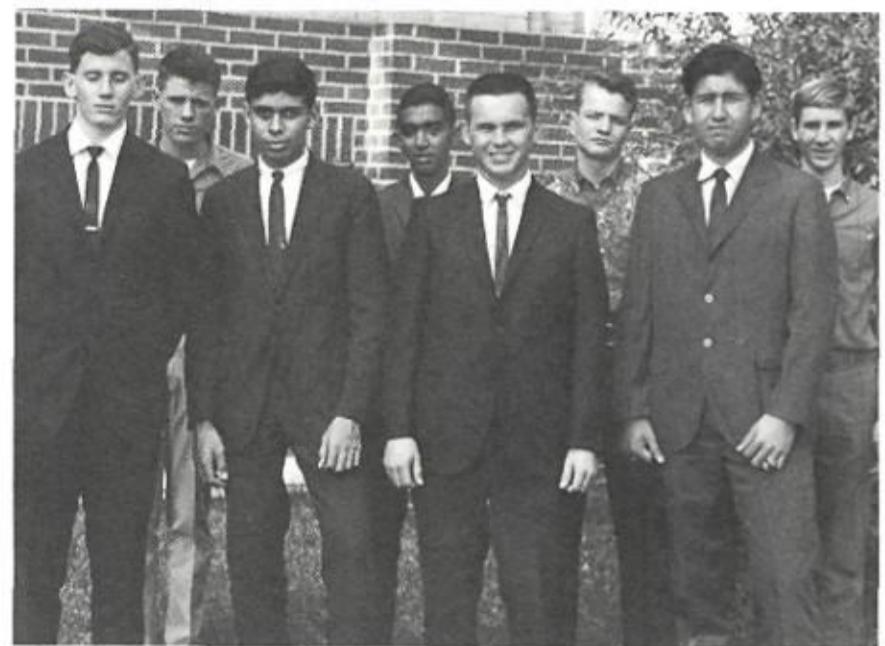


Mr. Enderle, moderator, shows new layouts to Pat Dailey.



Editors: Broll, Higgins, Harris, Dailey, Wittig.

Circulation Staff: Pryor, Saunders, Perez, Luna, Garza, Bednar, Porter, and Manager—Tarrillion.

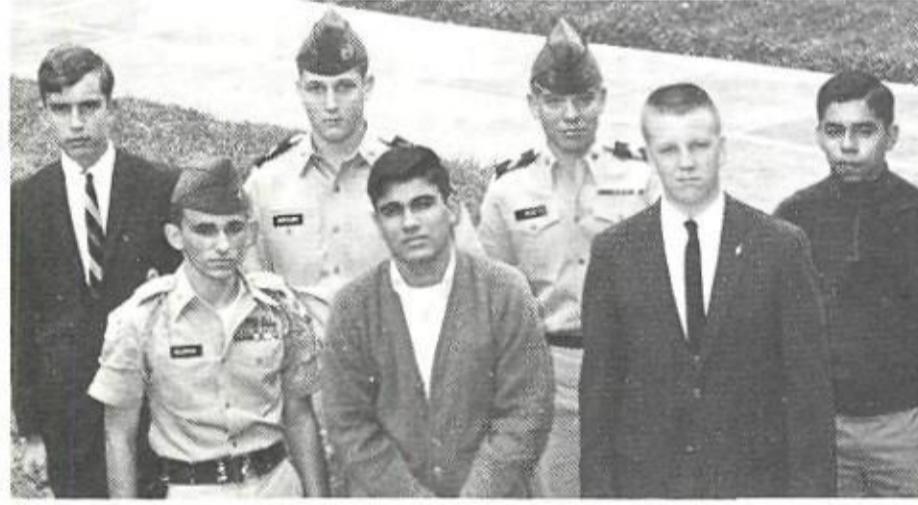




Fang Business Staff: Prince, Bueche, Rodriguez, Juarez, Business Manager Martinez, Heredia, De La Zerda, Luna, Cortinas, Shaffer.

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Copy Staff: Broll, Ullrich, Hartling, Cardenas, Real, Copy Editor Raiford.



Layout Staff: Mazuca, Briseno, Bednar, Bauml, Coira, Urbine, Mulkey, Eisenhauer, Jackson, Editor Kunetka, Untermeyer, Reynolds, Barnett, Henkel.



The moderator of the Fang, Brother Jines, takes short rest after busy day.





Mark Eisenhauer and Bill Bauml type copy for the class section.

This year's Fang Staff, moderated by Brother Jines, tried to raise the status of Central Catholic's yearbook. Employing new techniques, such as full-color pictures and special effects, the staff tried to change the manner of presentation.

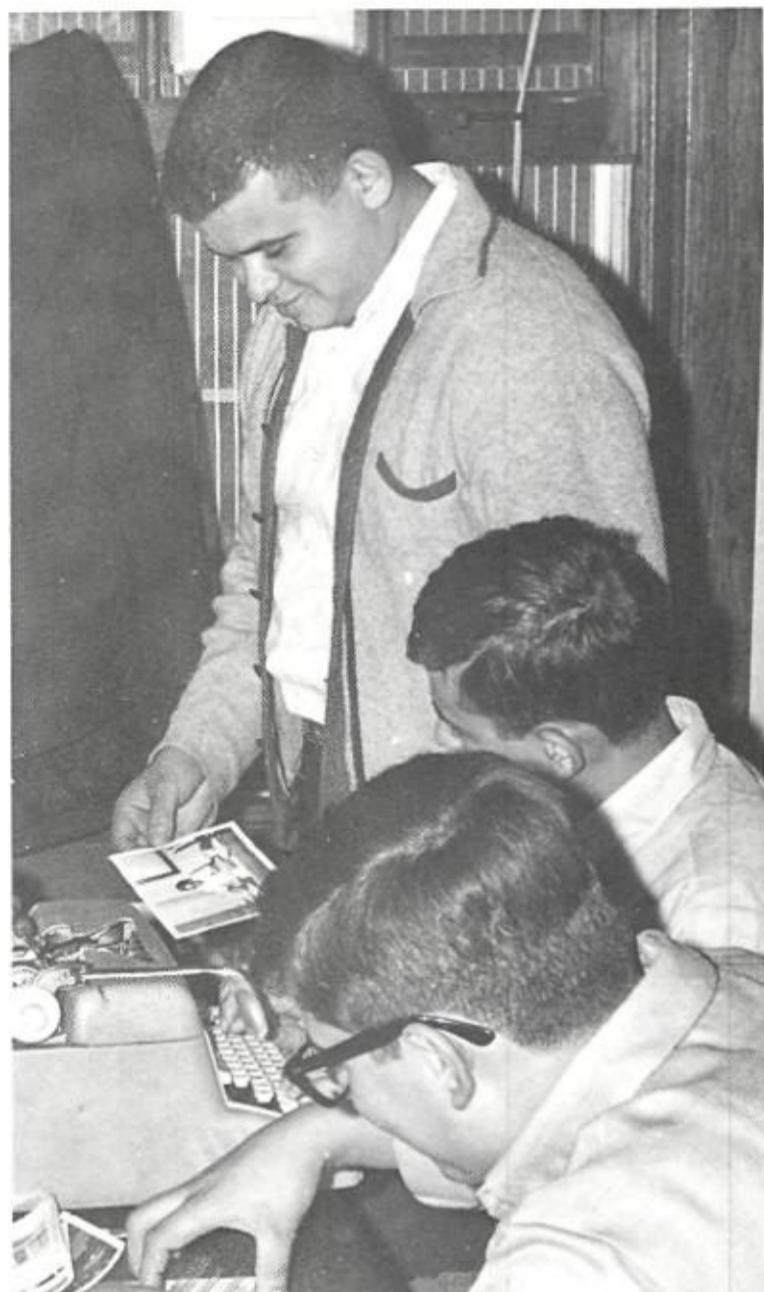
Work started back in May of last year. First, a complete re-organization of the order in which sections would follow was carried out. A separation of classes was developed, in which each division was represented by its classes, its faculty, and its people.

More modern layout designs were used, incorporating principles of photo-journalism. In general, the yearbook went under a complete reconstruction, from the introduction to the advertisement section.

Barnett and Editor Kunetka work on picture identification.



Student Life and Organizations were done by Urbine and Ynman.



Barnett, Briseno, and Mazuca design layouts for the introduction of the yearbook.

During night-session, Reynolds and Henkel work on the Sports section.



The Core of Central Spirit . . .



One of the first projects of the Booster Club was to teach the Freshmen to cheer. Here R. Reynolds and Diana Nunez demonstrate 'Two Bits'.

Designed by Reynolds, the Booster Button identified members of the Booster Club.



THE BOOSTER CLUB



The Co-Presidents of the Booster Club this year were Richard Reynolds and Bill Bauml.

One of the largest extra-curricular activities at Central is the Booster Club. Comprised of only Juniors and Seniors, the Booster Club is the center of Spirit at Central and is responsible for boosting this spirit in the student body. It conducted pep rallies and chartered busses to games. The Booster Club was also responsible for the Booster Ribbons which preceded most of our major games.

This year's club was moderated by Brother Greg DeMoor. The two co-presidents were Richard Reynolds and Bill Bauml. These two started the year with a new attraction—the booster buttons. In all, they did a great job of making 'Spirit Great in '68'.

One of the major successes of this year's Club was the Bonfire.



One of the guest speakers at the Bonfire was Bartholomew Barnhart.

Booster Club officers take nominations for Homecoming candidate.





Arabian guest speaks at first pep rally.



Pat Galloway instructs Joe Swegmann in the art of poster making.

Booster Club members hold up balloon break-through banner for team.



Booster Club makes "Spirit Great in '68".



The Poster Committee was responsible for all of the creative posters which promoted major events at Central.



Juniors work on Roosevelt's Last Will and Testament.

Posters Spread Spirit

AND SO WE DID!!!



POSTER CLUB

This year a sub-division of the Booster Club was formed to spread the spirit of the Juniors and Seniors throughout the school. Under the direction of Pat Galloway, the poster committee made large creative posters for the major games. The committee was also responsible for the breakthrough banners for the football team. A new idea of Pat Galloway's was to fill a break-through banner with balloons. When the banner was broken the balloons rose and floated away. Not only were banners made for the sports team but also for other organizations, such as the Fang, the Loyd Rifles, and the Guard.

Six People Added Beauty and Spirit

THE CHEERLEADERS

Leslie goes through the motions of a new cheer.

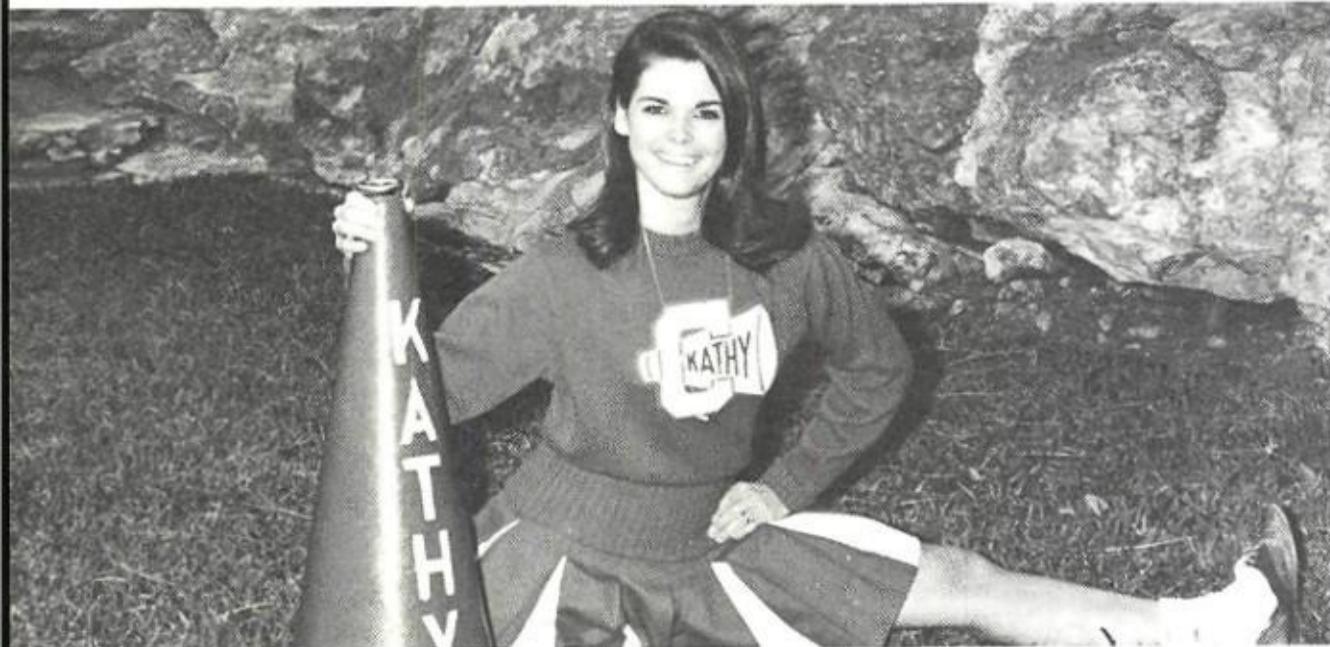


After a long process of elimination, it was finally announced that Leslie Lowrey, Linda Holbrook, Franci Narciso, and Diana Nunez would join returning Debbie Gillig and Kathy Bischoffberger to be the 1967-1968 Central Catholic Cheerleaders.

Under the leadership of Kathy, these girls showed great promise. In mid-August at a cheerleader clinic at S.M.U. they proved themselves by winning a first, a second, and a third place award in daily competition and a second place in overall performance.

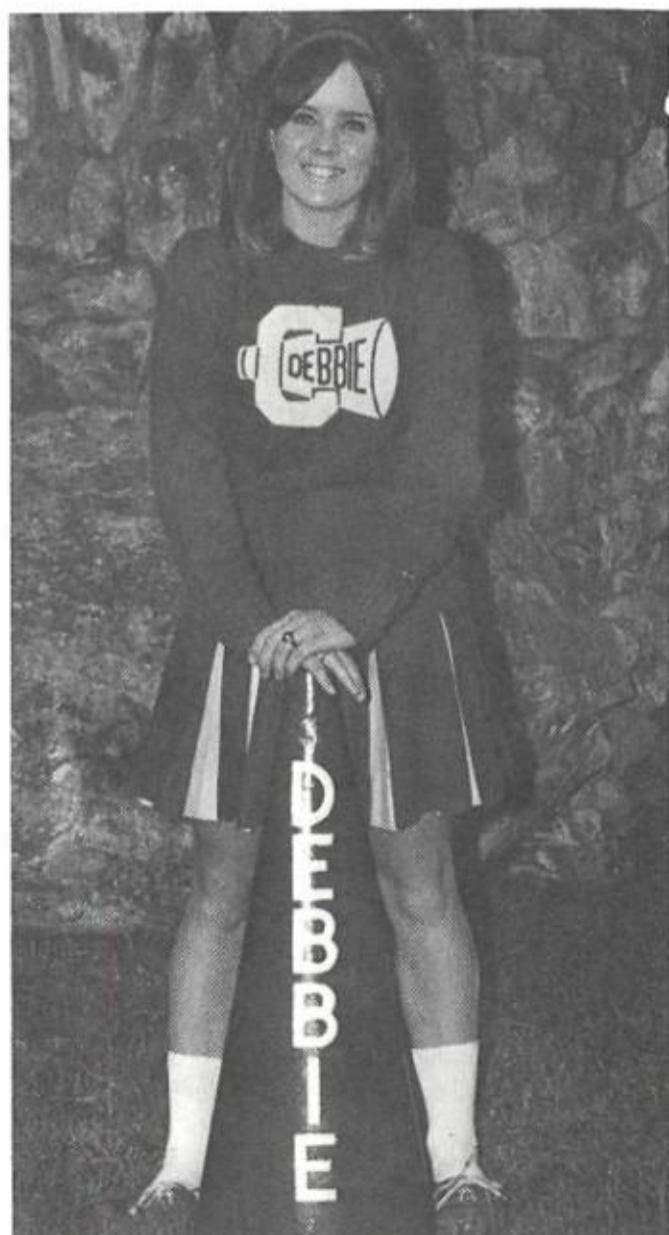
When football season finally started, the student body knew just how good our cheerleaders were. They and the Button-backers cheered at football and basketball games from Edinburg to Sequin.

This year's head cheerleader, from Providence, was Kathy Bischoffberger.



From Providence, came Senior cheerleader, Diana Nunez.

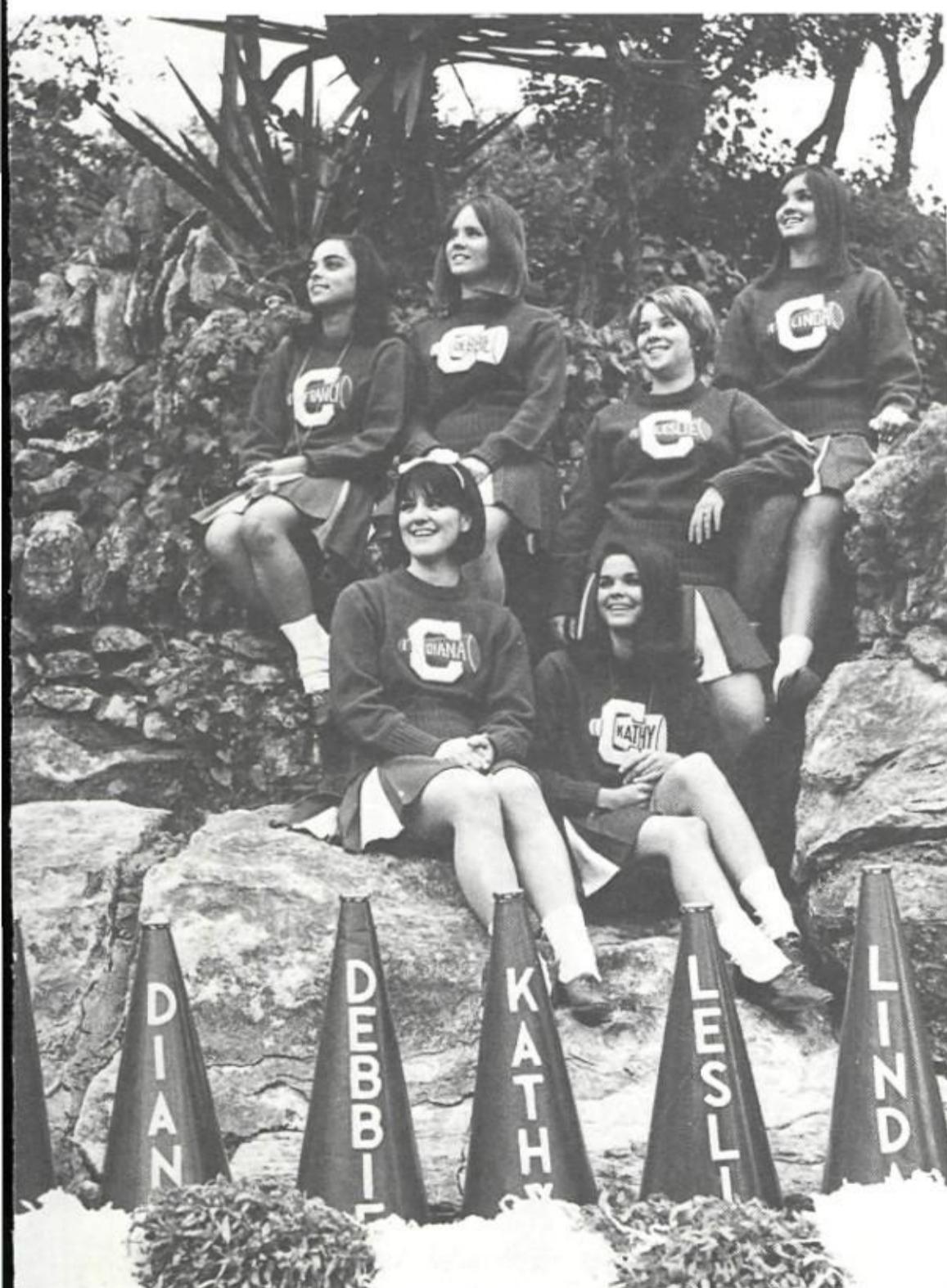
From Ursuline, returning for her second year, came Debbie Gillig.





Leslie Lowrey, a Junior from Ursuline, was also this year's Homecoming Queen.

Franci Narciso, a Junior from Ursuline, helped make "Spirit Great in '68".



Our cheerleader from Incarnate Word was Linda Holbrook.

Central Catholic's '67-'68 Cheerleaders: Top Row: Franci, Debbie, Leslie, Linda. Bottom Row: Diana, Kathy, Head Cheerleader.



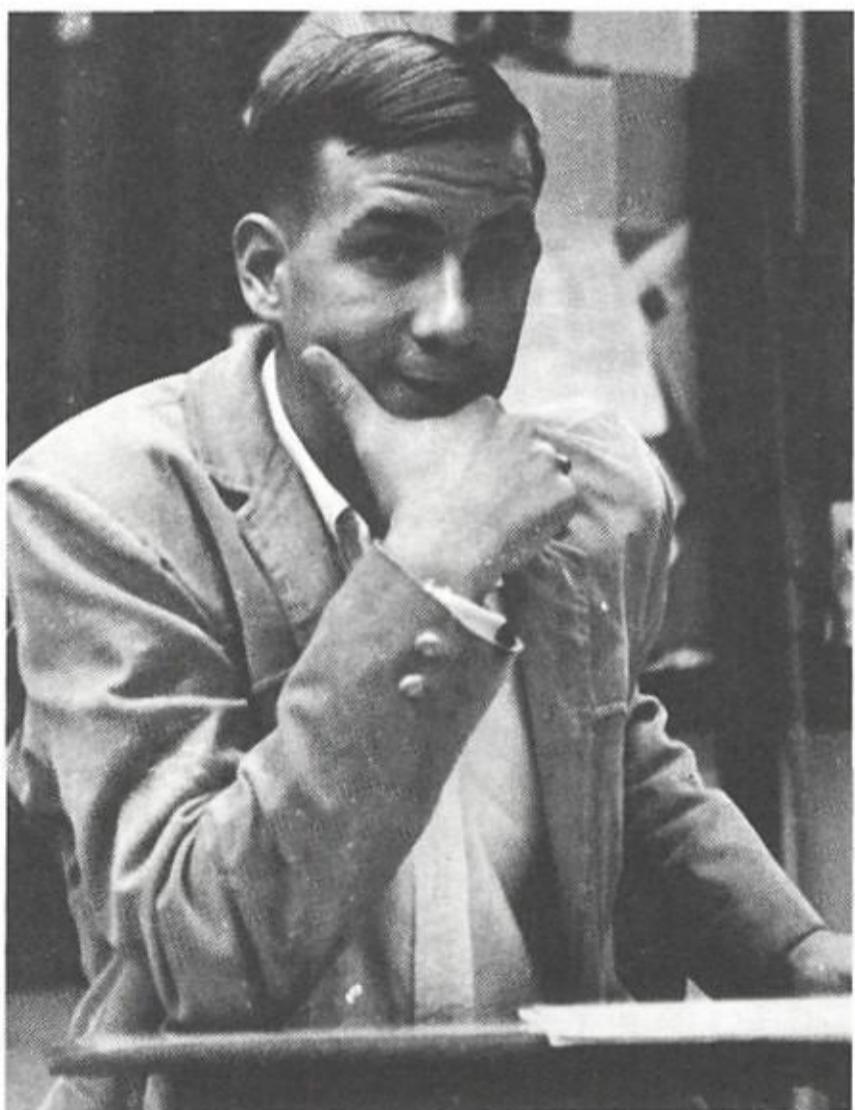


Photography Staff—Bottom Row: Head of the Staff Tim Kenny. Second Row: P. Penaloza, G. Dennis, D. Pledge. Top Row: J. Galloway, P. Kenny, E. Karam.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF



Ed Karam takes candid shots with the 35 mm. camera.



Tim Kenny, head of the staff, shows signs of stress.



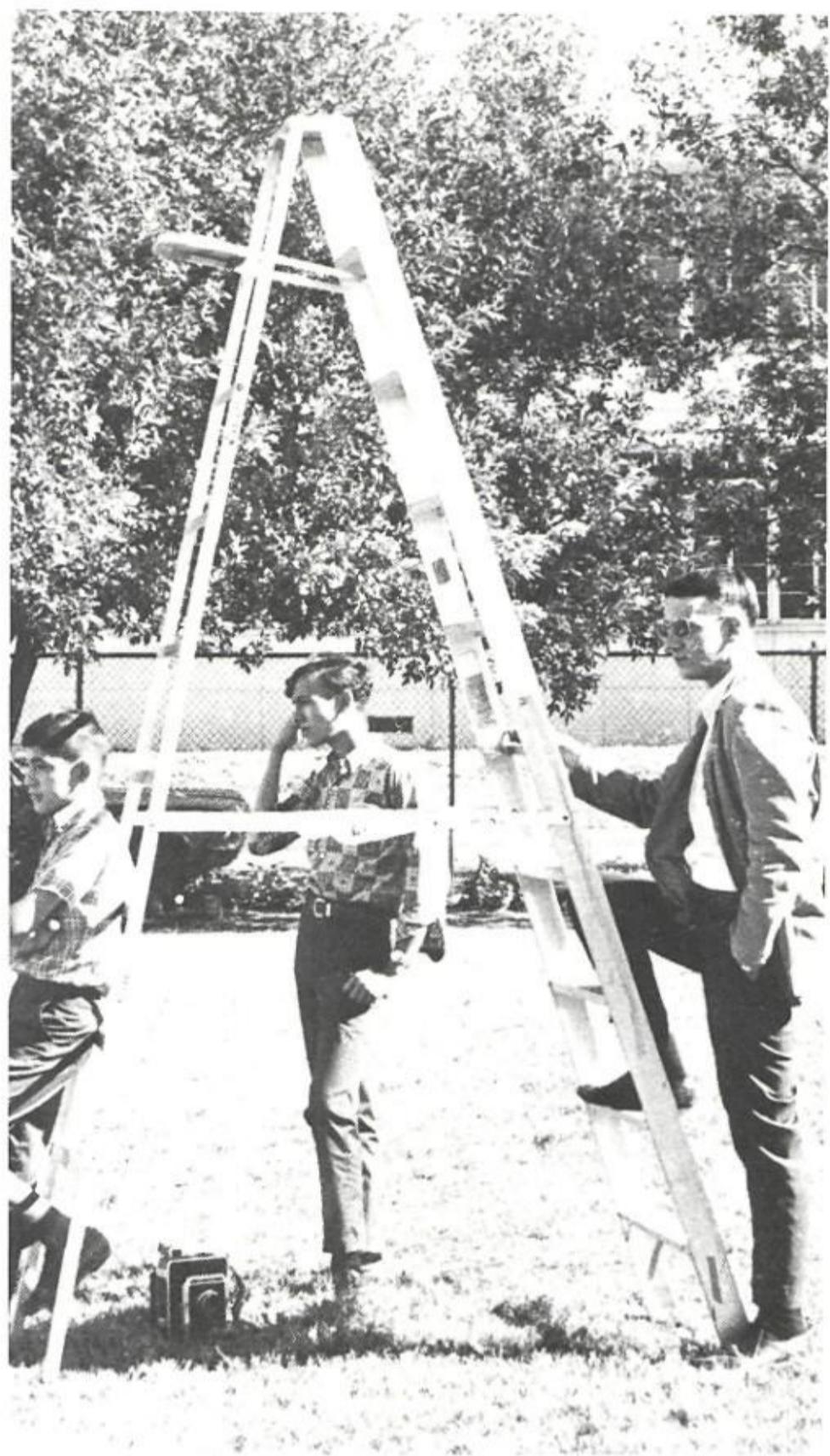
George Dennis prepares developer.

A cluster of rooms on the second floor is headquarters for a small but dedicated and talented group of Centralites, the photography staff.

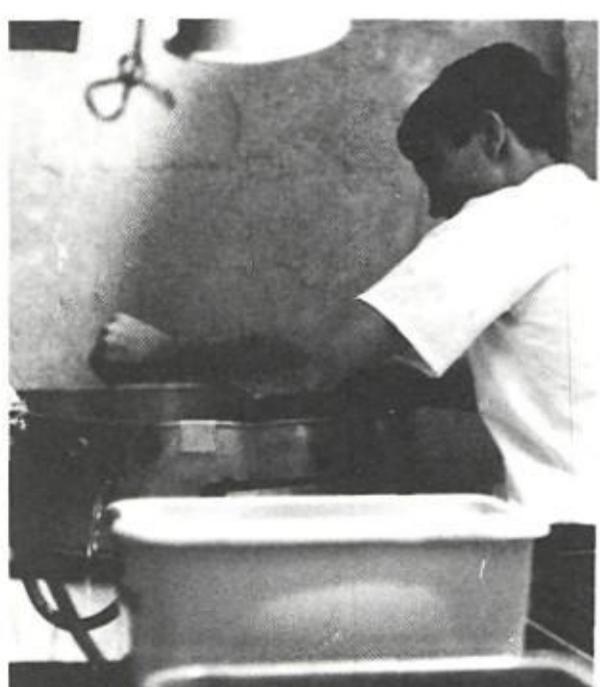
Moderated by Bro. Gerald Jines and headed by Senior Tim Kenny, it consists of senior Arthur Eng; juniors George Dennis, David Pledge; sophomores, Paul Penaloza, Jerry Galloway, Ed Karam; and freshman Paul Kenny.

The industrious staff is the heart of the school publications system for they produce all photos appearing in the yearbook and school paper. The Fang takes pride in saluting this fine group of Centralites.

Print dryer undergoes repairs by Arthur Eng.



Tim Kenny and Ed Karam set up group shots.



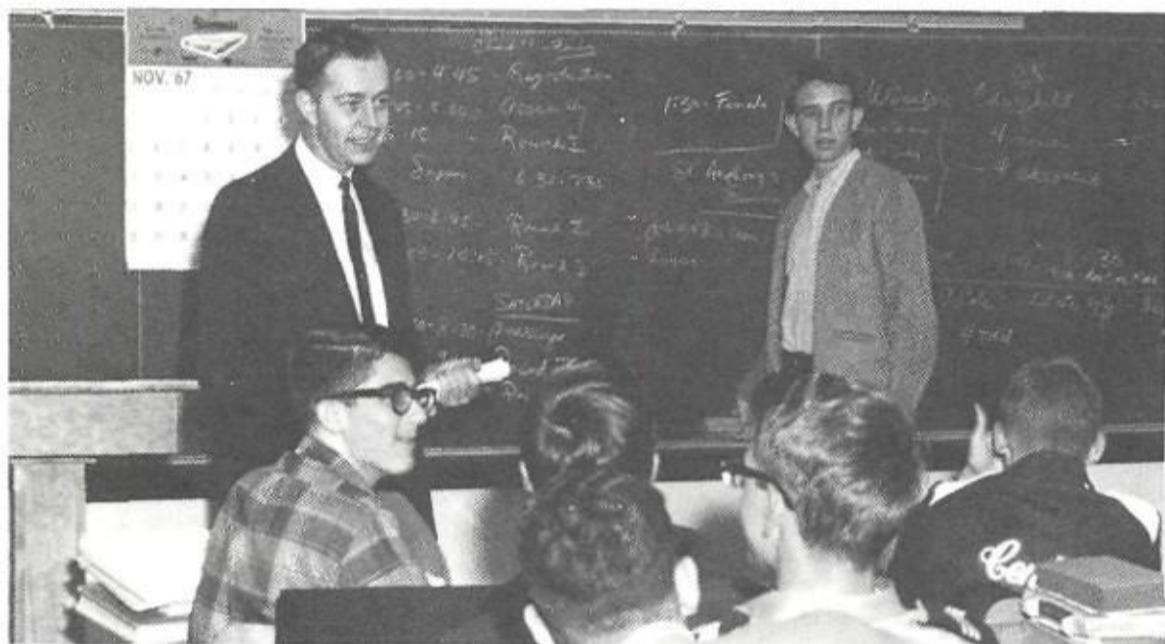
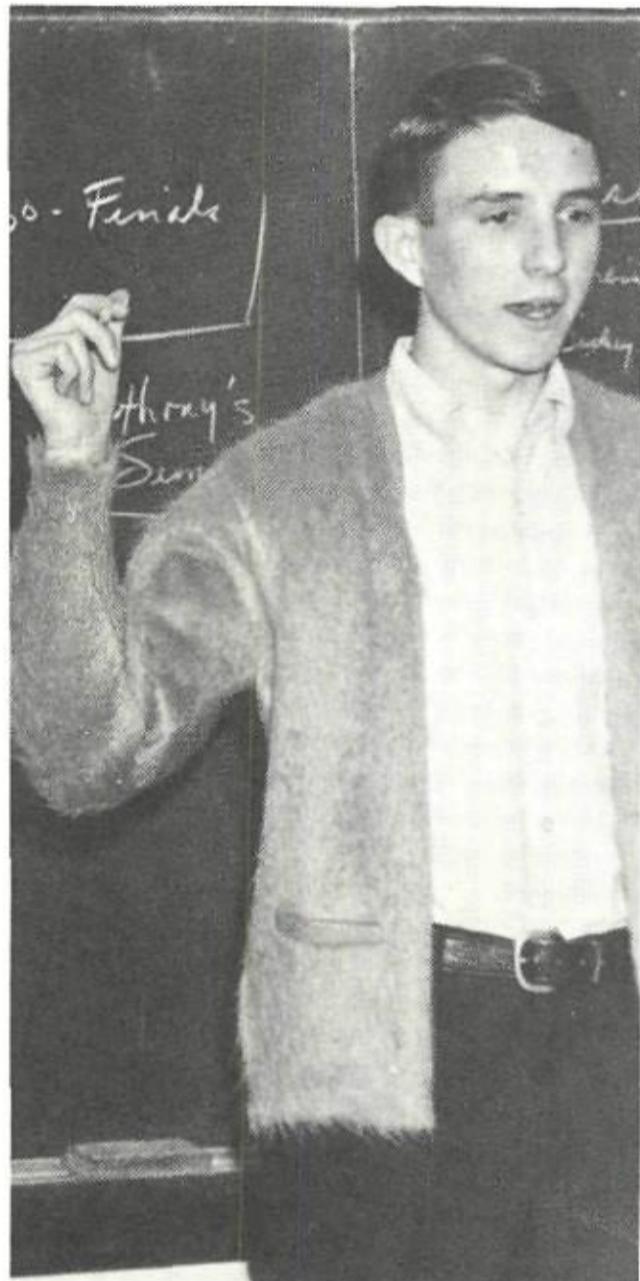
Prints get final washing by Ed Karam.

People with the "Gift of Gab" . . .



The 1968 Speech Club: First row: Baumgarten, Almaguer, Real, Petri, Salazar, Obermeier, Mr. Kline. Second row: Hierholzer, Hartling, Baumgarten, Perez, Mulkey, Chavez, McCoy, Dovalina. Third row: Hudson, Calmbach, Flume, Urbine, Salinas, Garcia, Macias, Aldrete, Kruciak, Egan, Solis, Bolner.

This year's president was John Hierholzer.



Mr. Kline and Hierholzer conduct meeting.

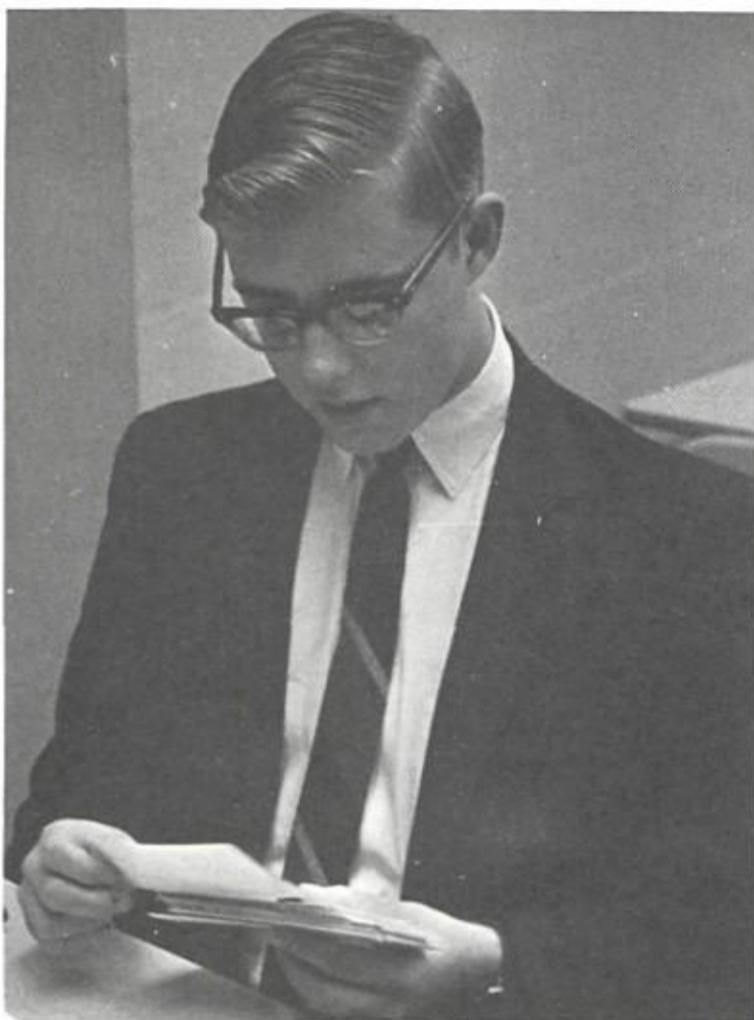
Moderator, Mr. Kline, listens intently.



The Speech Club, moderated by Mr. Kline, is composed of about thirty members. This year the Speech Club participated in tournaments sponsored by Alamo Heights High, Robert G. Cole High, Churchill High, Texas Military Institute, OurLady of the Lake College, and Trinity University. In addition it participated in the T.C.I.L. Tournament at St. Mary's.

In the past, the strength of the club rested in a few people, who were prepared in a few areas of public speaking. This year, however, students participated not only in the usual public speaking, but also in such areas as Foreign Language presentation and Duet Acting.

... THE SPEECH CLUB

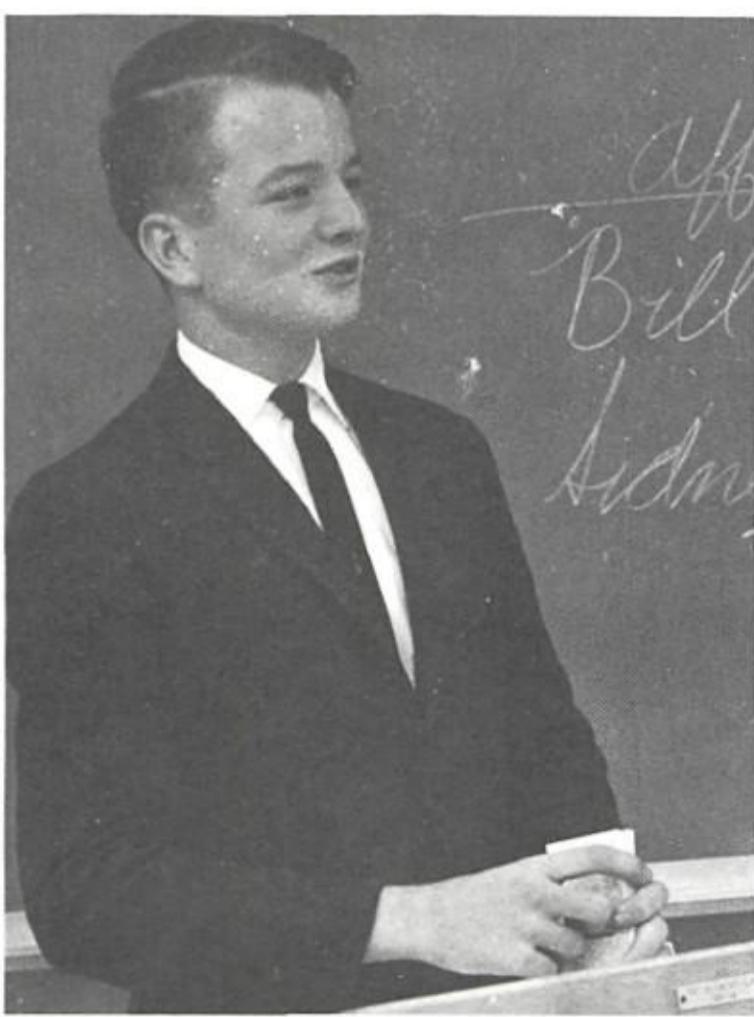


W. Little looks over notes in preparation for Cole debate.

Members of the Speech Club give good showing in American Legion Contest.



President John Hierholzer listens to member's views.



Hartling and Perez have last minute conference before debate.

MILITARY STAFFS

Brigade Staff: Col. Ullrich, Lt. Col Cantu, Maj. Martinez, Maj. Hierholzer, Maj. Bazan, Maj. Rivas, Maj. Kenny, SGM Contreas, SGT Real. First Battalion Staff: Lt. Col. Cuellar, Maj. Dysart, Capt. Raiford, Capt. Christiansen, SGM Olivares. Second Battalion Staff: Lt. Col. Tarrillion, Maj. Pons, Capt. Penaloza, SGM Gonzalez (missing).



Cadet Lt. Col. Tarrillion and the Second Battalion Staff.



Officers check promotions for cadets.



Cadet Col. Louis Ullrich and the Brigade Staff.

Cadet Col. Louis Ullrich discusses operations with SSGT Rainey.



Cadet Lt. Col. Cuellar and the First Battalion Staff.



Inclement weather brings the Rifles inside.



The Commander of the Rifles,
R. Tarrillion.

Loyd Rifles

The Loyd Rifles kept up a hectic schedule throughout the year. The team, made up of Freshmen, mainly, gave several performances. The Loyd Rifles participated in two competitions. The first competition was the Washington Celebration in Laredo in February. The next one was in the Flambeau Parade in April.

The Loyd Rifles, once again, gave the Guard a 'run for its money' in the Flanbeau Competition. The commander and executive officer, both Seniors, started with a large group who were eager, but untrained. They have changed these Freshmen into a competitive, skillful team. The Commander of the Rifles was Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Tarrillion. The Executive Officer was Lt. Col. Richard Cuellar. Their moderators were SSGT Rainey and SSGT Shurtleff.

SSGT Shurtleff inspects the ranks.



The Loyd
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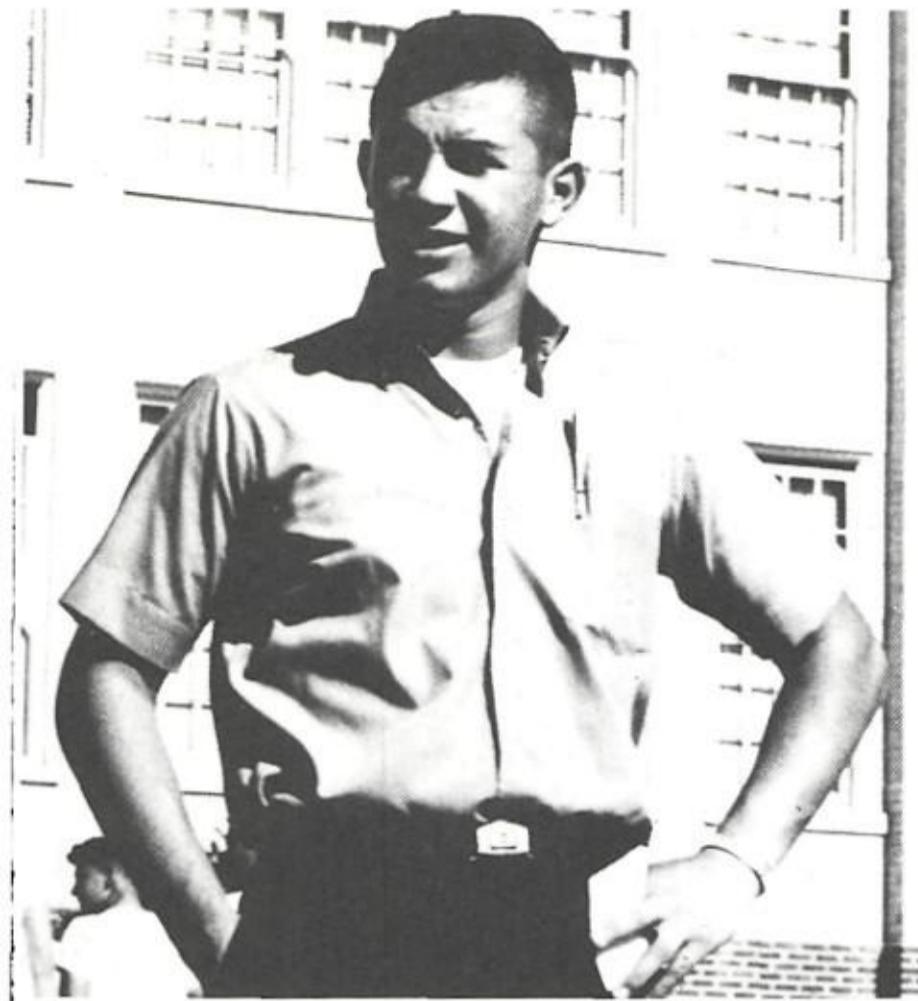


"Machine"-like precision-The Chaminade Guard.

This year's moderator of the Guard was SGM. Rainey.



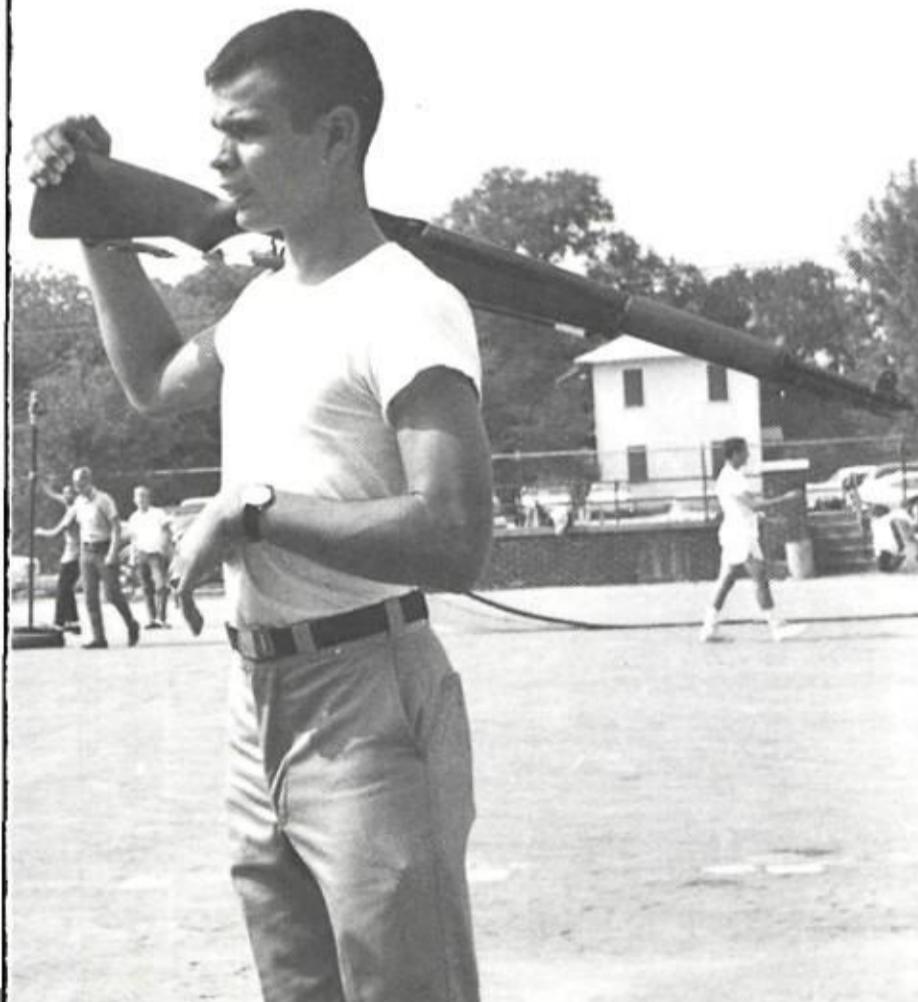
Cantu presents 1st place trophy to Asst. Prin. E. Janson.



This years Drill Team Commander was Gilbert Cantu.

Chaminade Guard

Jimmy Pons was the Executive Officer of the Guard.



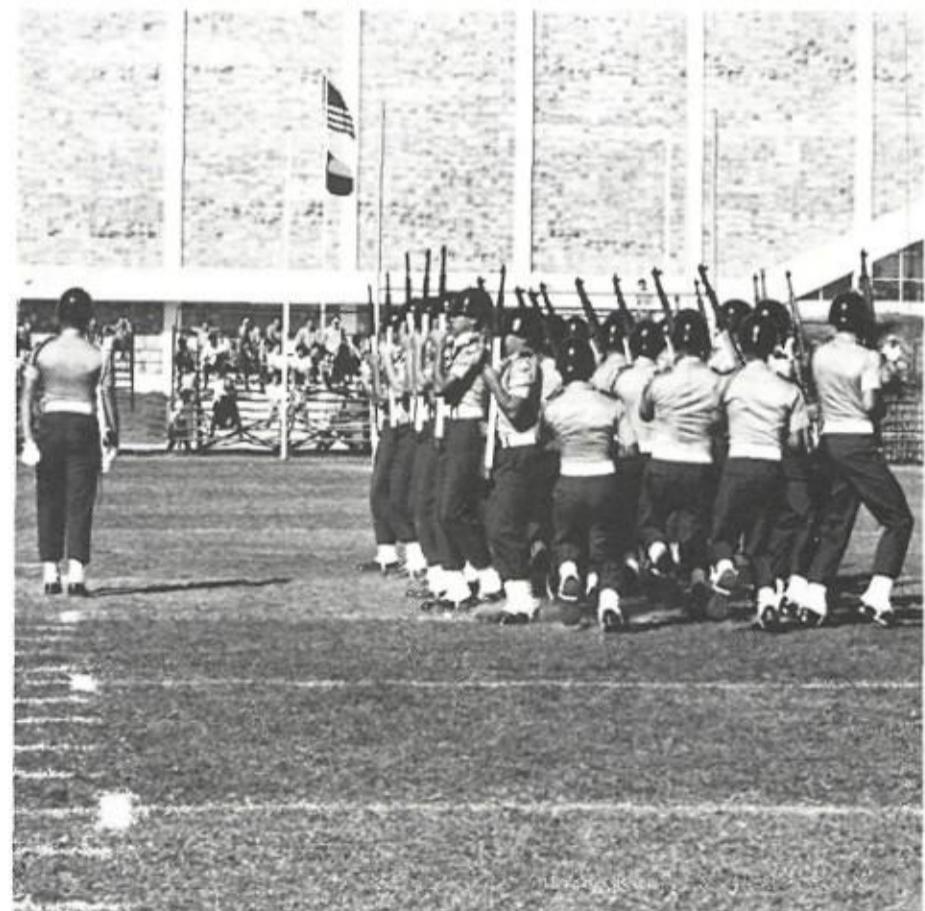
The Guard had performances at Corps Night and at the Thanksgiving Day meeting of the San Antonio Toros and the Richmond Roadrunners. The Button's varsity Drill Team is also expected to be busy the duration of Hemisfair. The Guard marched in the opening day parade April 6.

The Guard started its competition season earlier than ever before, traveling to Kingsville on December 9. In this competition, the Guard took first place trophies in all four categories—inspection, basic, fancy, and overall. Competitions were the City Competition, the Gulf Coast Competition, the Flambeau, and the Arlington State Competition for the Fourth Army Championship. The Guard won the Fourth Army Competition nine of the past ten years.

This year's team is under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Gilbert Cantu. The executive officer is Cadet Maj. Jimmy Pons. The team's moderator is SGM Johnnie Salazar.



Precision is the result of hard work, as seen here.



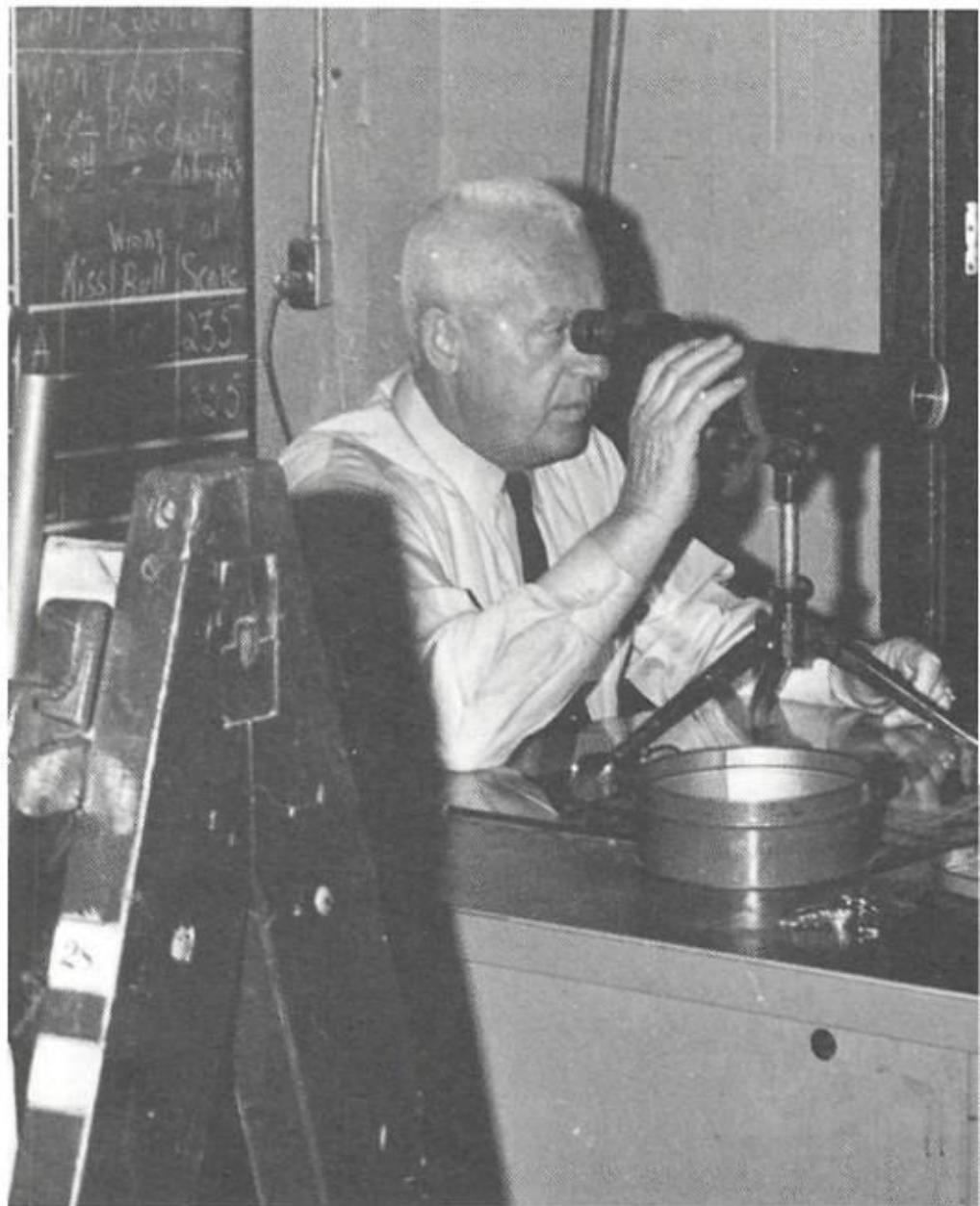
One of the various performances was at Northeast Stadium.

Bordelon-Rifles

An organization which has brought great prestige and recognition to Central Catholic and its military department is the rifle team. Hours of work, before and after school, on the rifle range has produced a first-rate team.

Ever since its founding, the Bordelon Rifles have continually placed well in team and individual events. These events are constantly testing the riflemen's great ability in handling a rifle. Among the matches they attend this year are: the Texas Invitational at Austin; the Raven Competition at Huntsville; the Gulf Coast Competition at Houston; the N.R.A. Postal; and the Fourth United States Army Area Competition.

The Bordelon Rifles' record in these matches has truly proved that it consists of winners.



SGT. Despault observes scores down range.

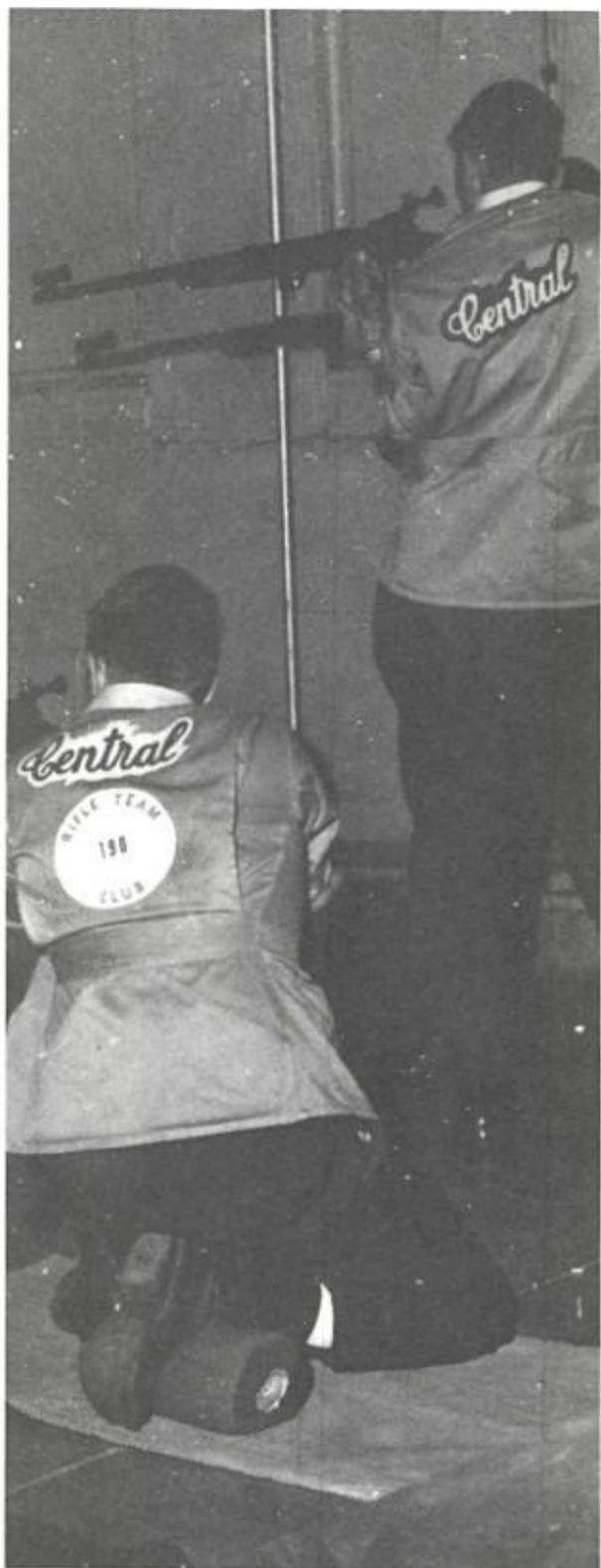
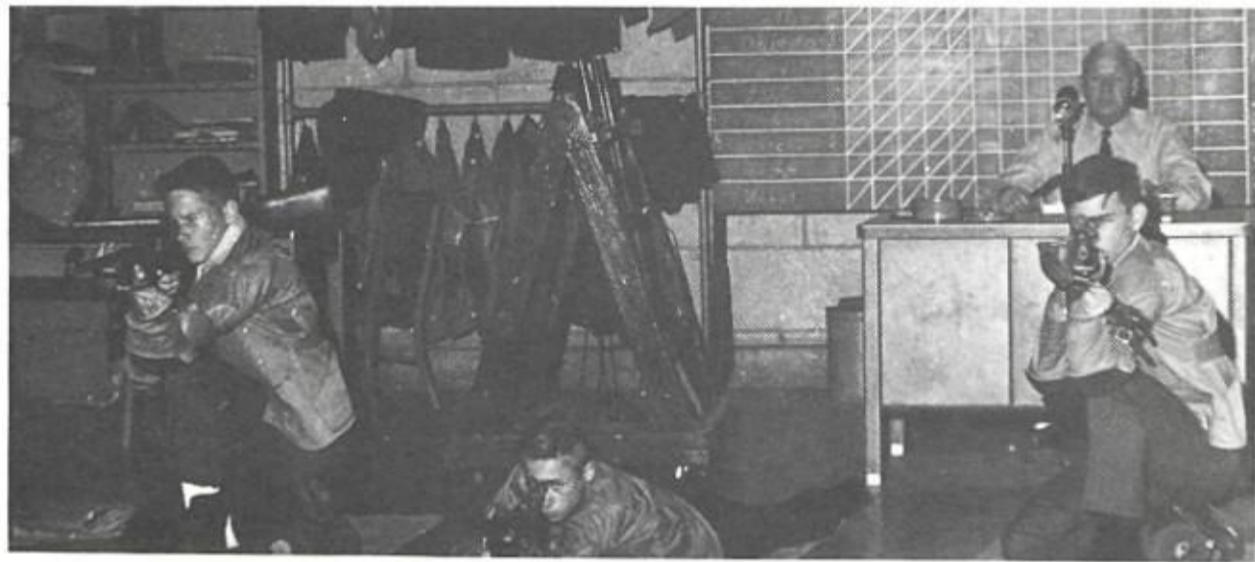
The Bordelon Rifles: C. Bazan, C. Slaughter, M. Collins, M. Flynn, L. Bendele, H. Neff.





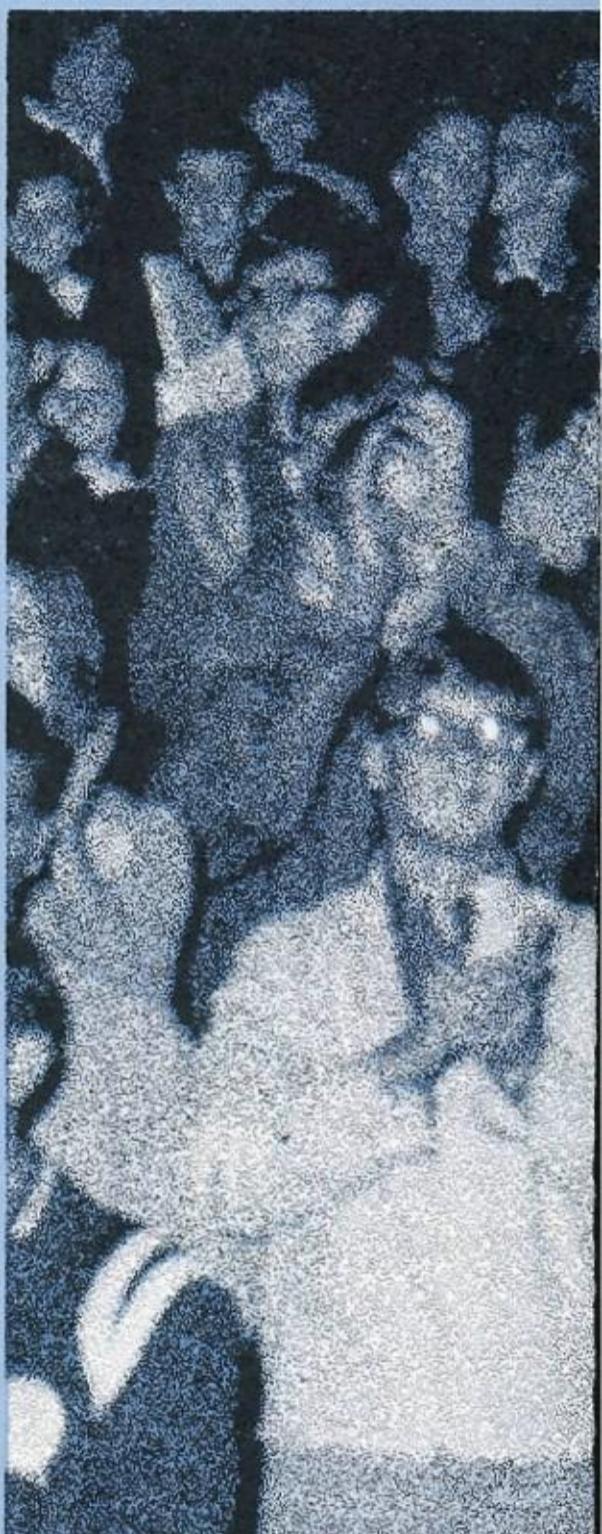
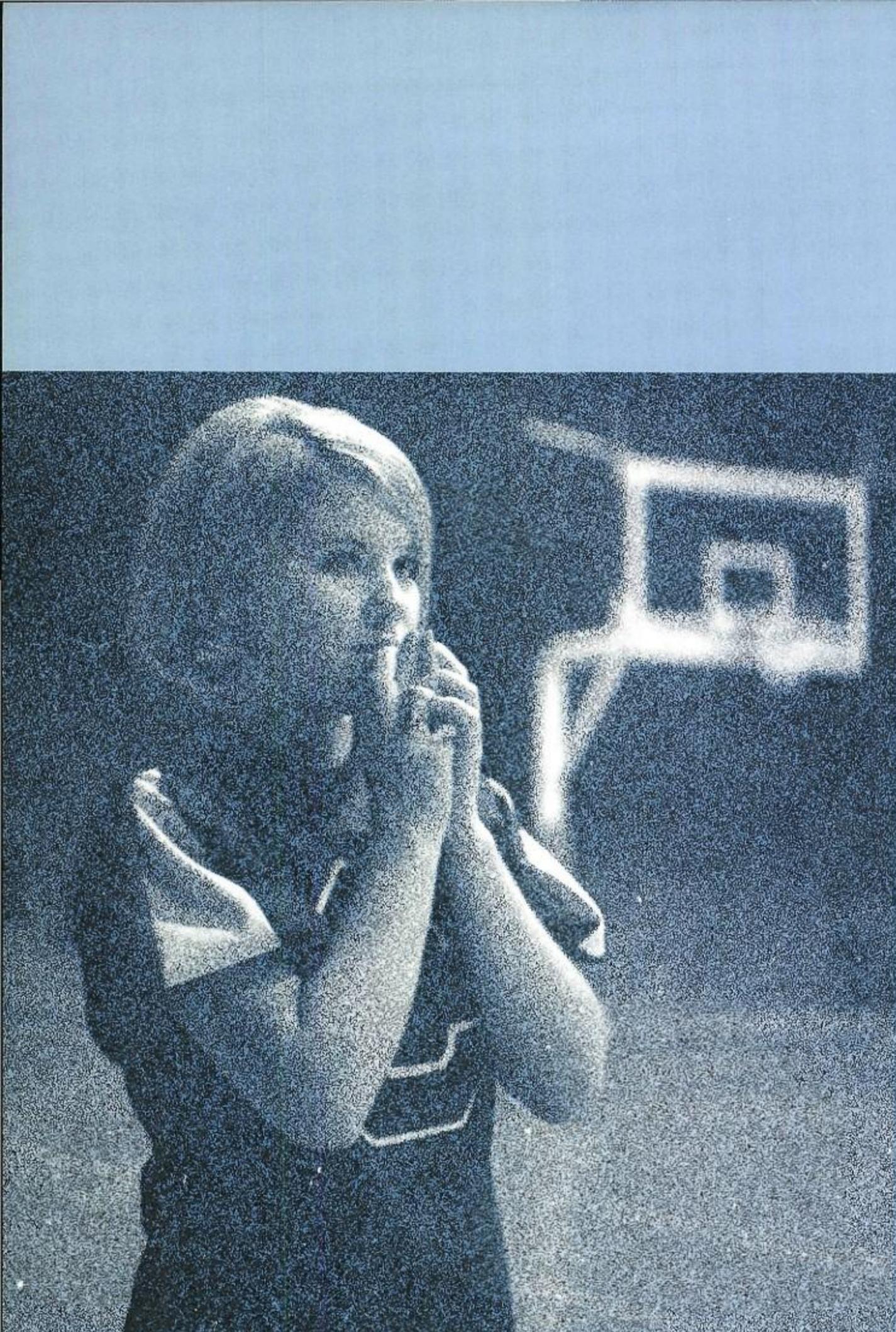
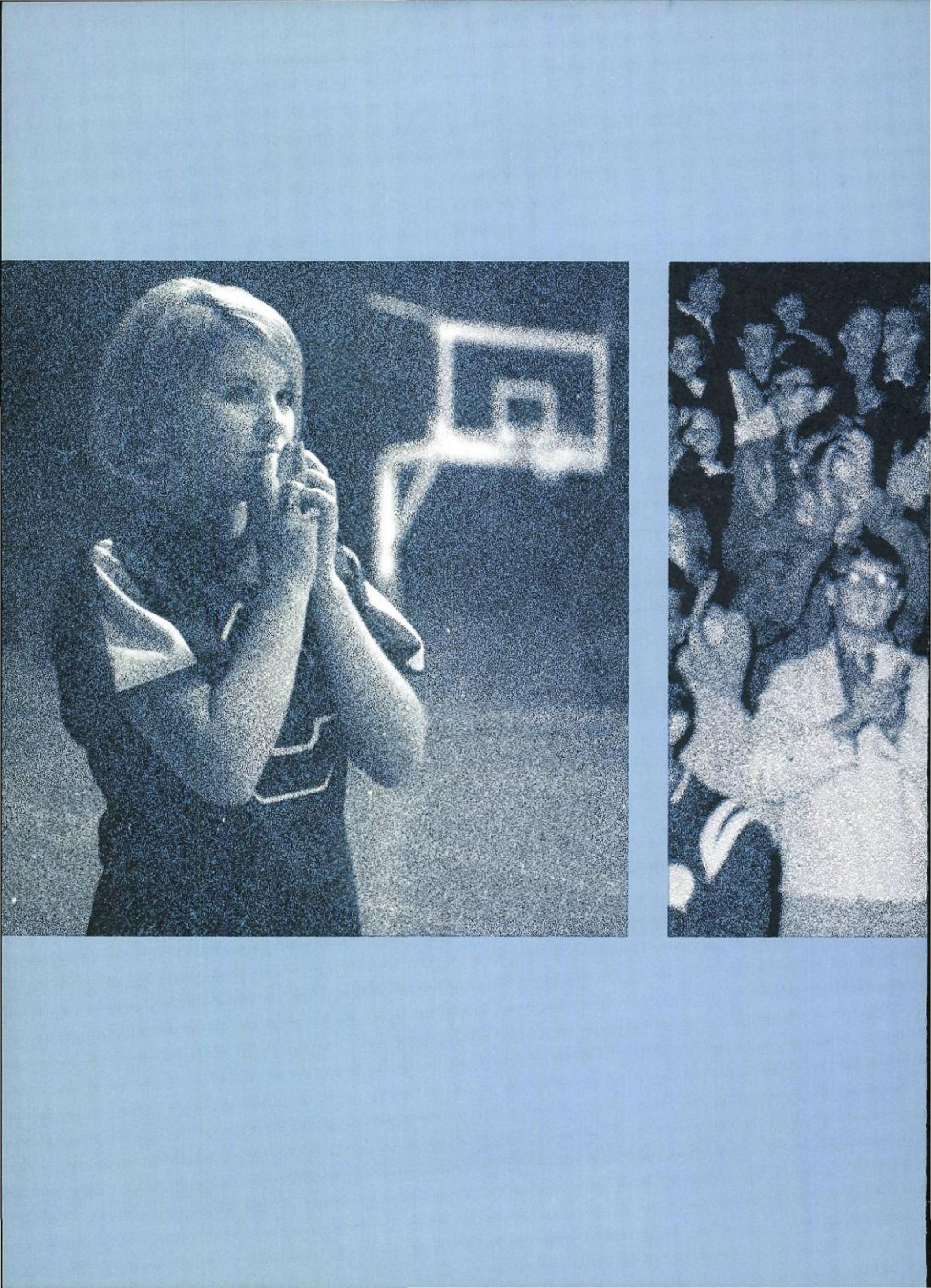
SGT Despault shows Bazan high points on his score.

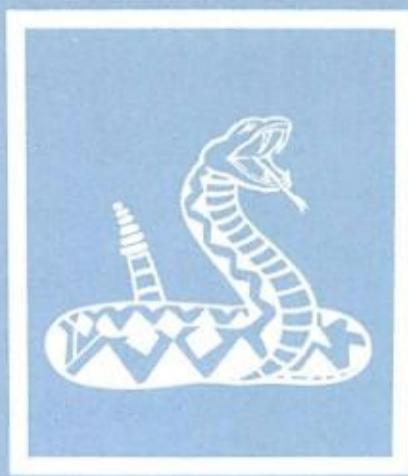
Able marksmen set sights on small-bore competition.



The second-string varsity: Castillo, Wahne, Jasek, Obiedo, Mulkey, Embrey.







STUDENT LIFE



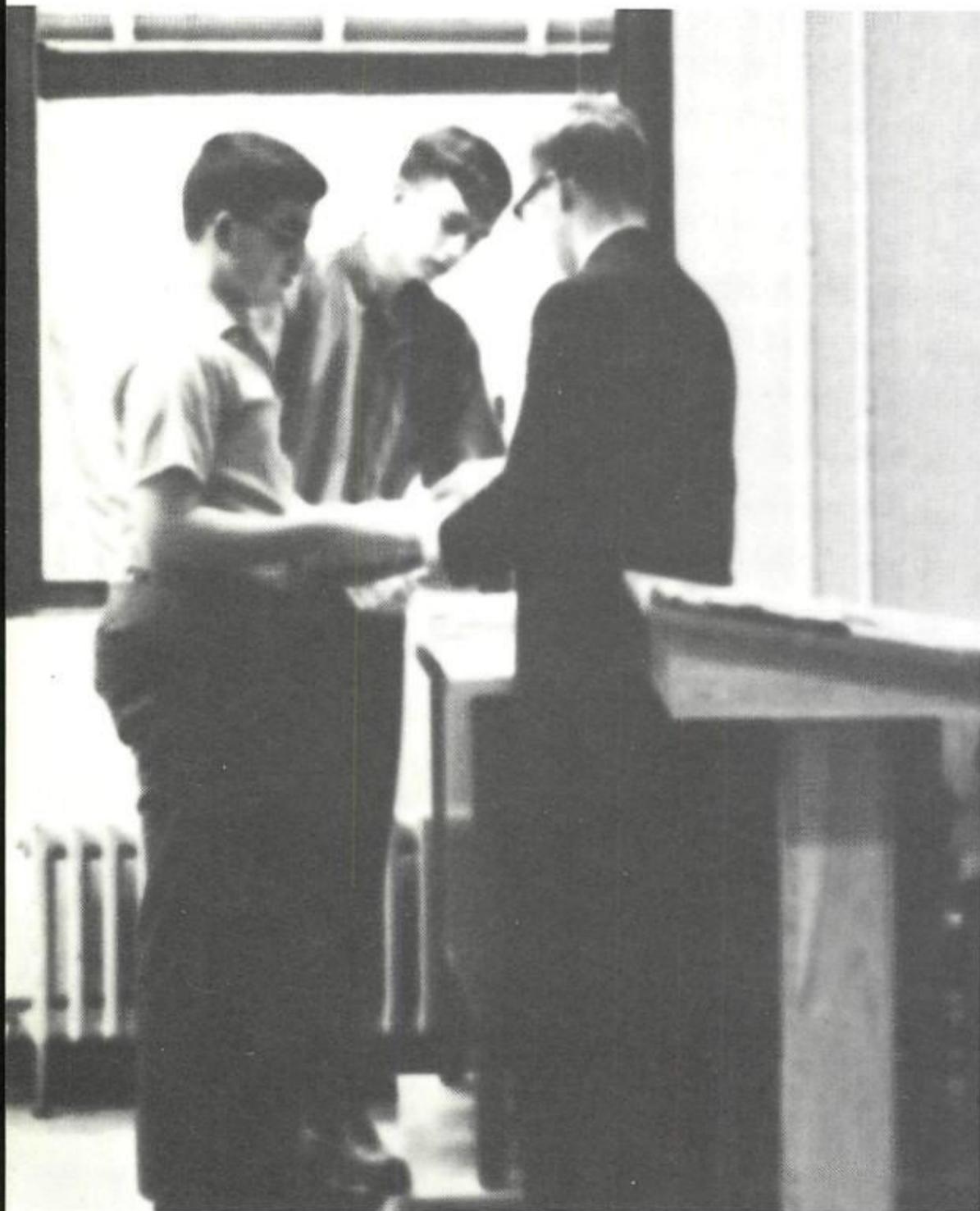
Three O'clock - School Ends



The final bell sees a mad rush to the lockers.

Students talk with teachers in after school conferences.

Is Higgens proficient in football also?



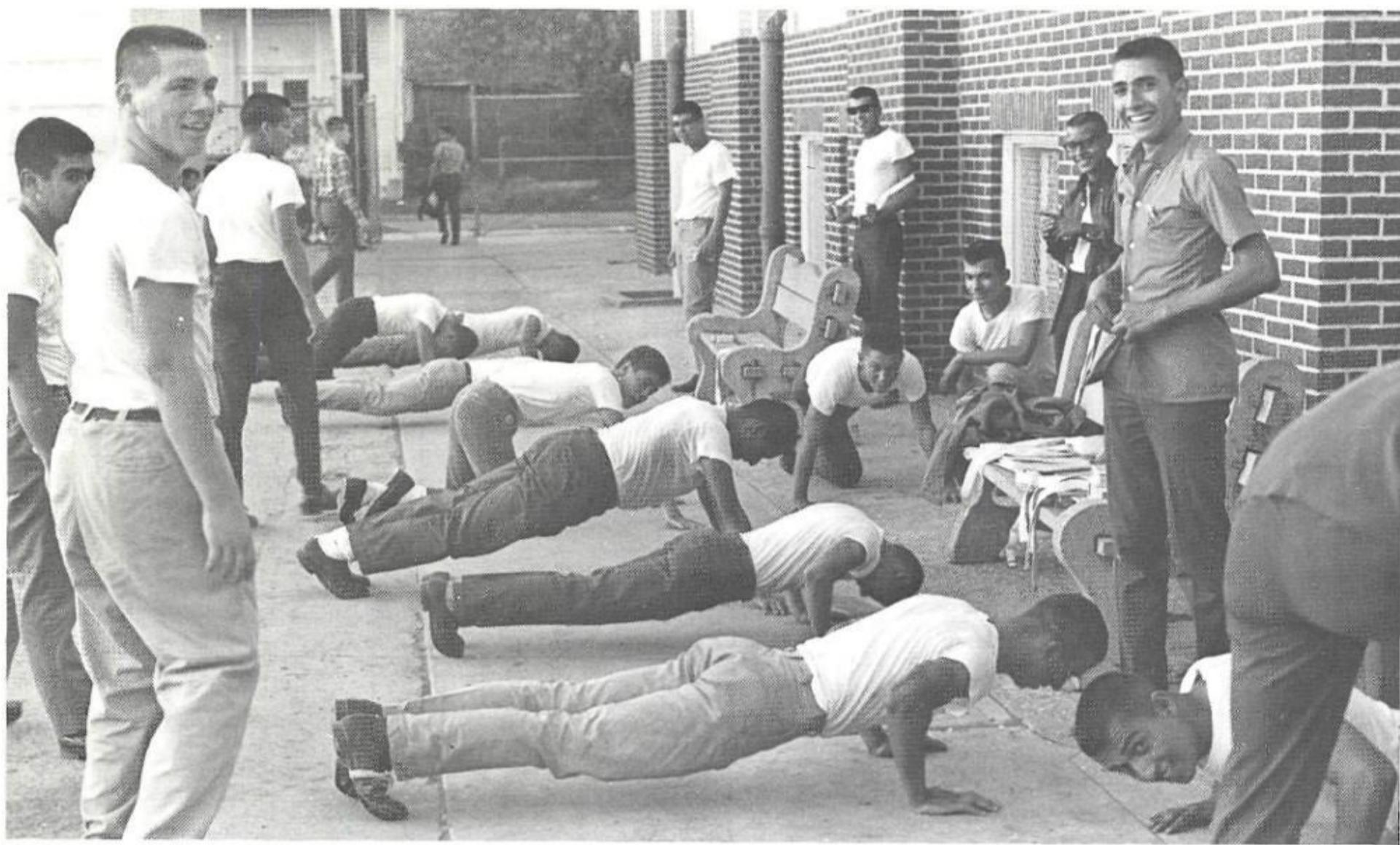
but Student Life Continues



Milton and Valdespino exhibit charm towards Providence girls.

Louis Ullrich participates in after-school band brawl.





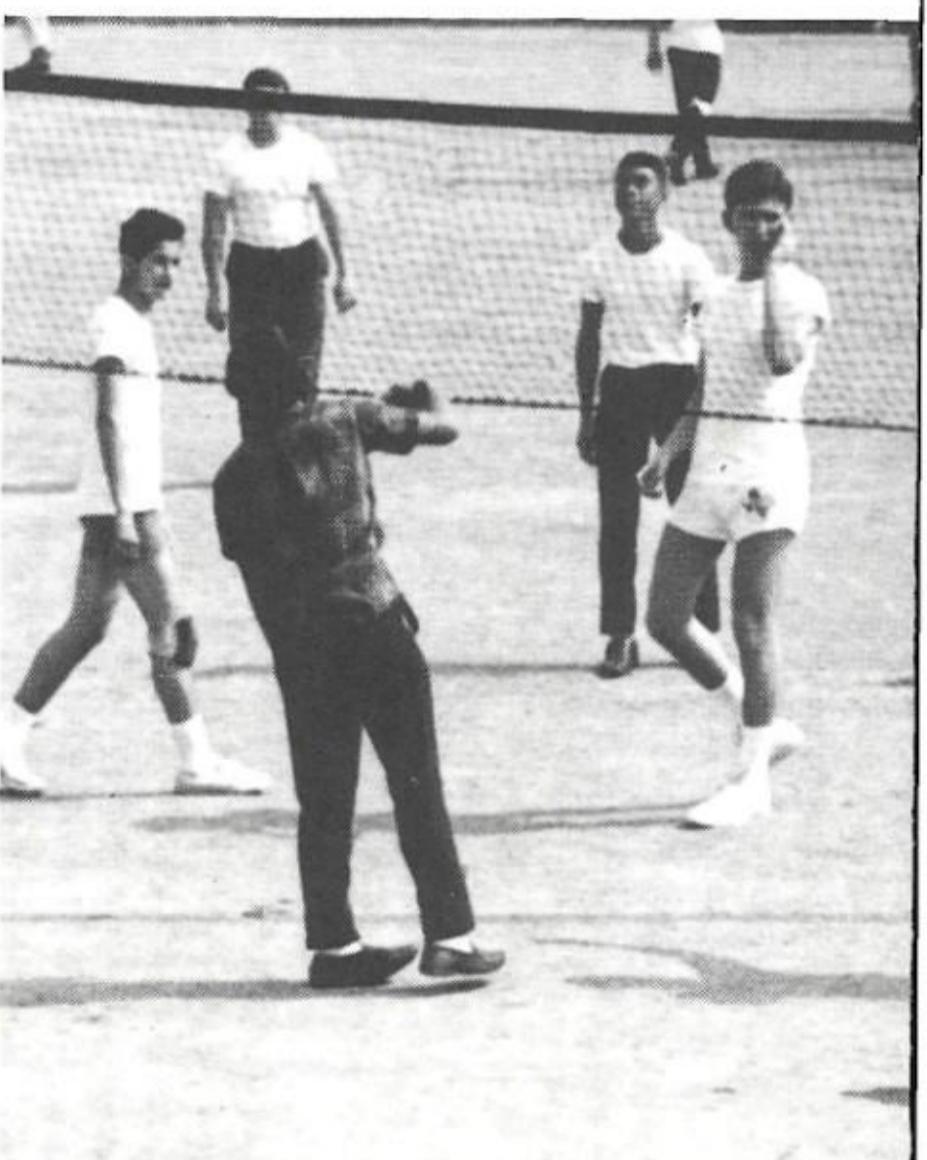
To be in the drill team demands much time and effort of the individual student.

Extra Curricular Participation

The football team practices daily, afternoon till twilight.



Intramurals provide a spirit of competition between home-rooms.





Fang members discuss yearbook layout plans at a staff meeting.

- A Development in School Pride

Milton Steward gets twenty-five more shaves with that blade.



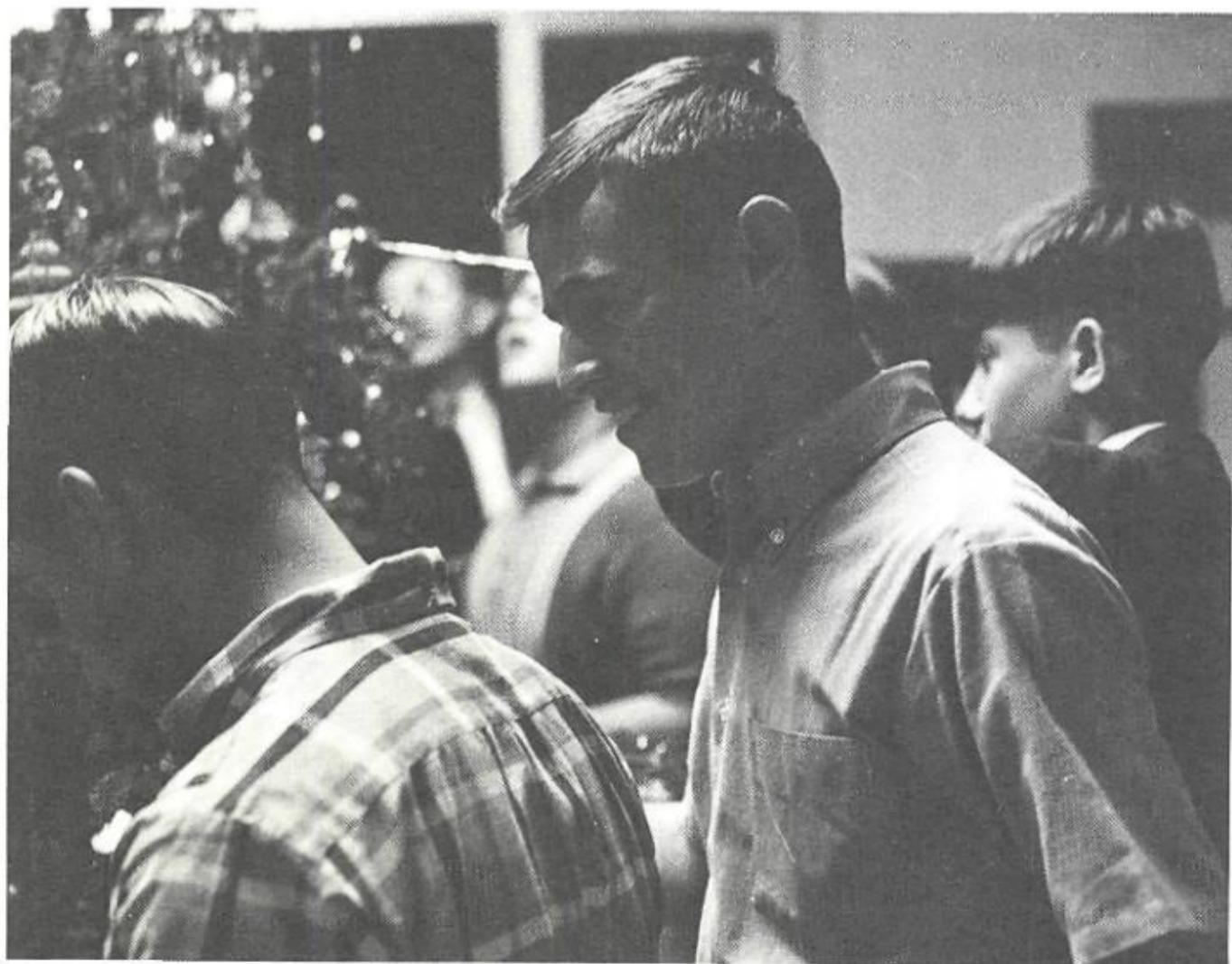
Central's school day ends officially at 3:00 PM, but many of the students do not leave school until 5:00 or 6:00 o'clock. These students participate in Central's varied extracurricular activities. Drill team practice, sports, and meetings of varied nature keep many students at Central from dawn to dusk. All students are urged to take part in their school's special activities. Those students who give up their extra time are those who made Central great in '68.



Galloway gives the thumbs up victory sign at drive-in after the game.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

Martinez helps Dunphy with Christmas tree decorations on the school's main tree.



Student Life at Its Best



Kunetka shows a girl the proper way to ride a horse.



Saturday morning Octet practice was held on the Central gym floor.

Bob Dunphy and his girl friend enjoy the Texas scenery.



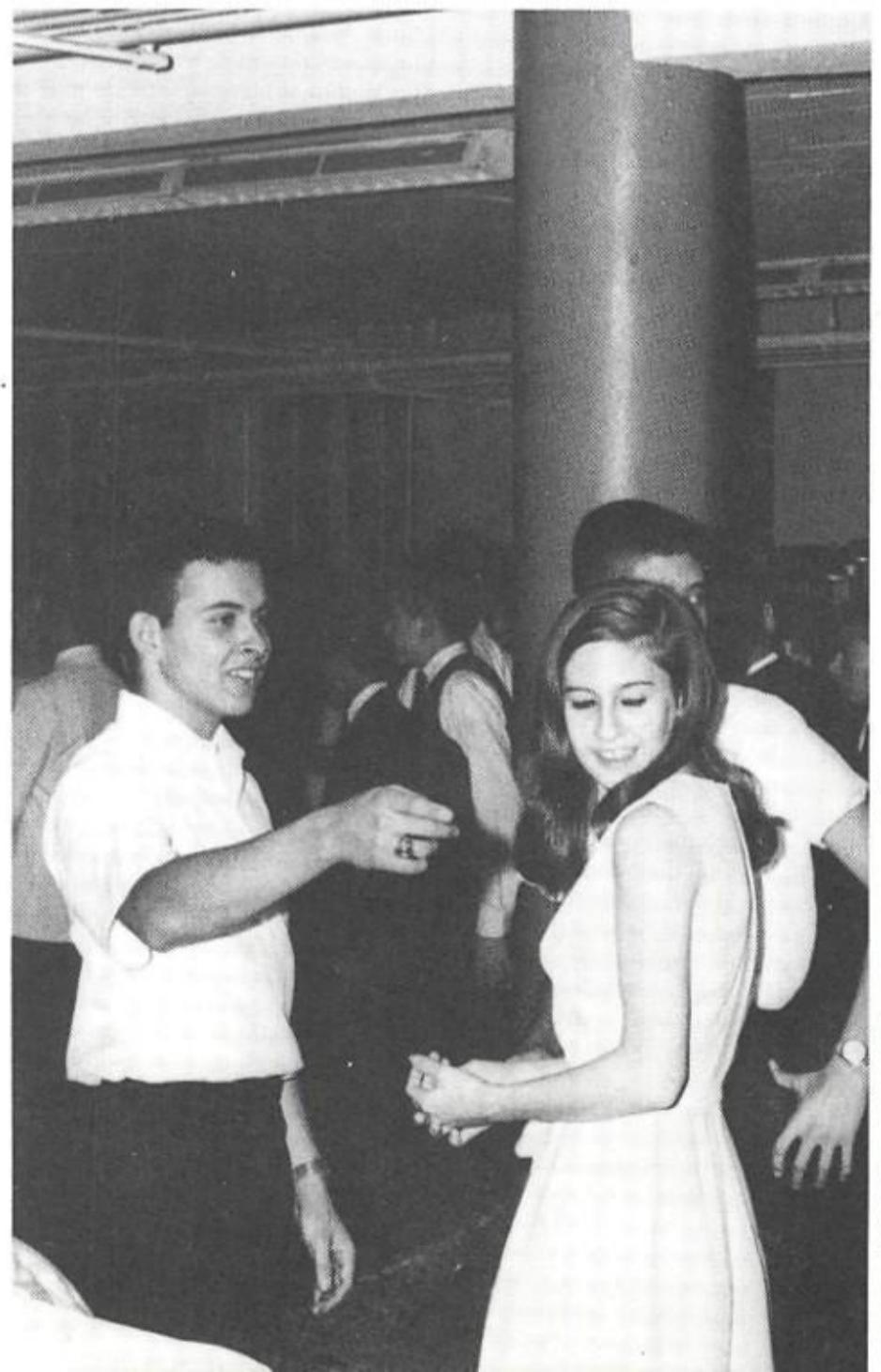


Booster Clubbers supported Football and Basketball teams throughout the year.

Mark Eisenhauer and date enjoy action of football game



Phil Penaloza and date enjoy party after Glee Club Concert.



“And on the Seventh Day, Man Rests”



Paul Kenny and Miss Bischoffberger talk it over after the game.

Students of Central are all relieved when the 3:00 PM bell rings every Friday. To most Centralites, this signifies the closing of the school week and the beginning of relaxation and leisure time over the week-end. The activities that Central students engage in over the week-end vary greatly.

There are games, parties, dances, movies, and homework to be attended to. Some students work Saturdays, and others spend their Saturdays busy at Central. Games and dances take precedence on Friday and Saturday nights.

There is never a lack of social life for Central students during the week-end. The fun is over, though, when the 8:10 bell rings Monday morning.

Marty Ynman shows chivalry by helping his girl over the rushing torrent.

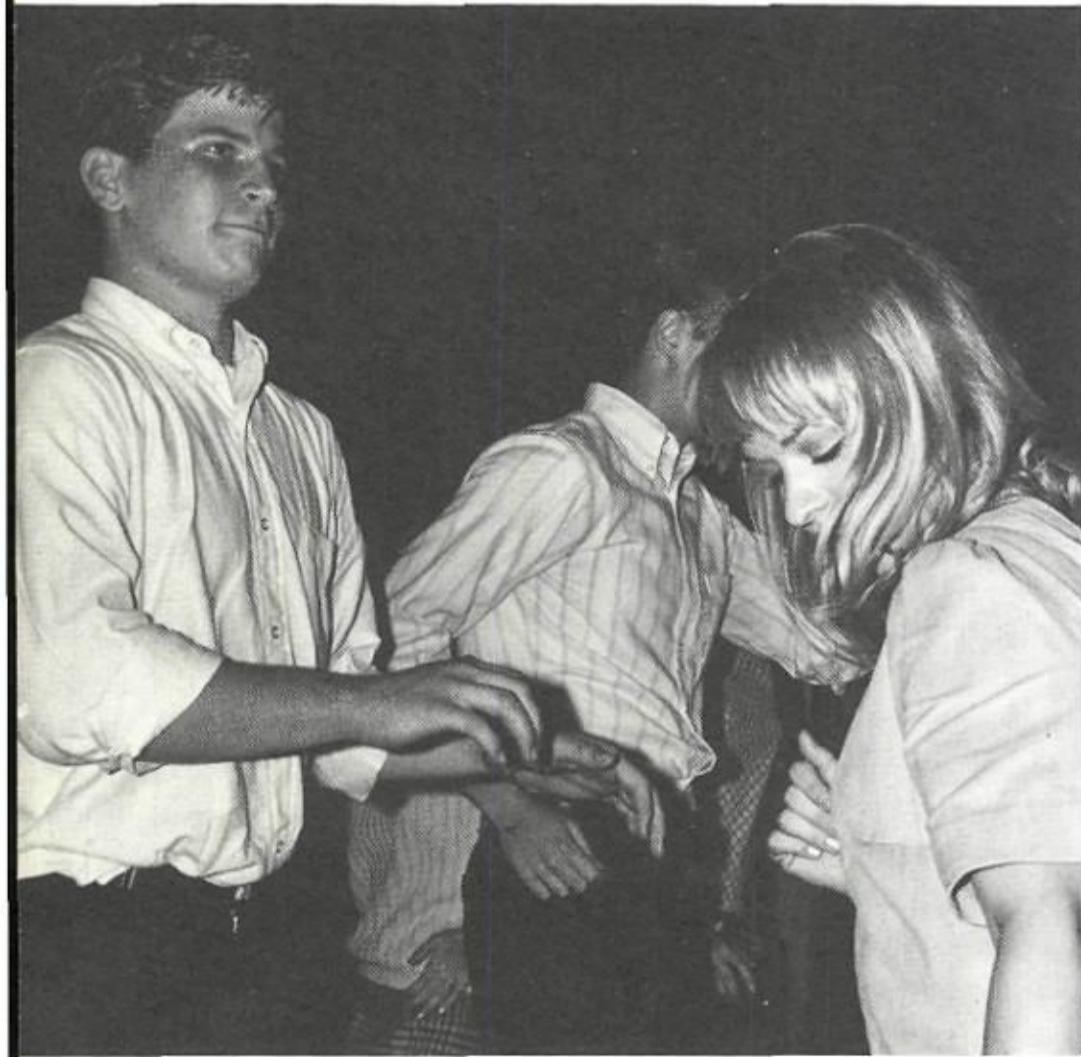


Dances Add to Central Weekend



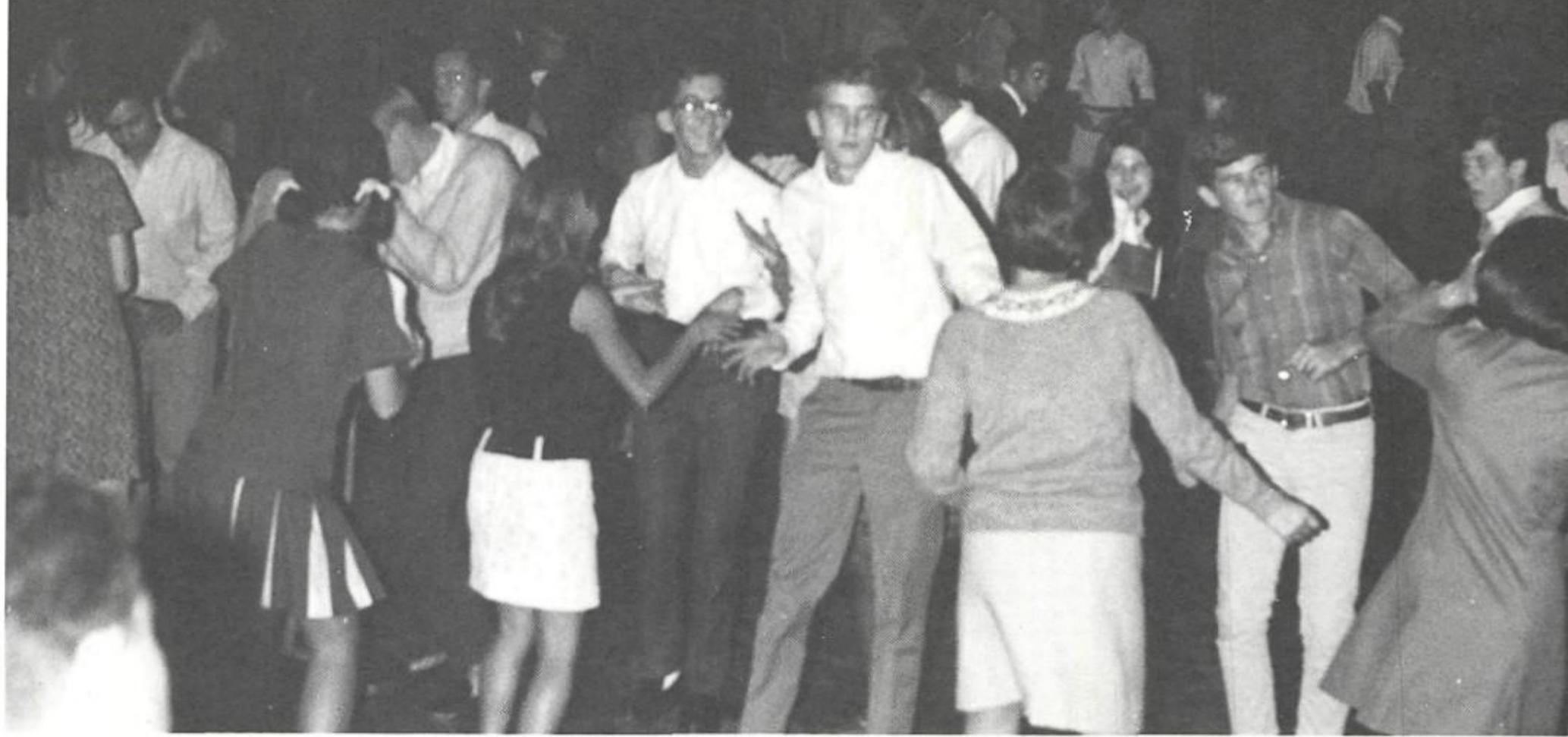
Edelen emphasizes a point to his girl friend.

Billy Hubbert enjoys a dance with Sarah Hoog.



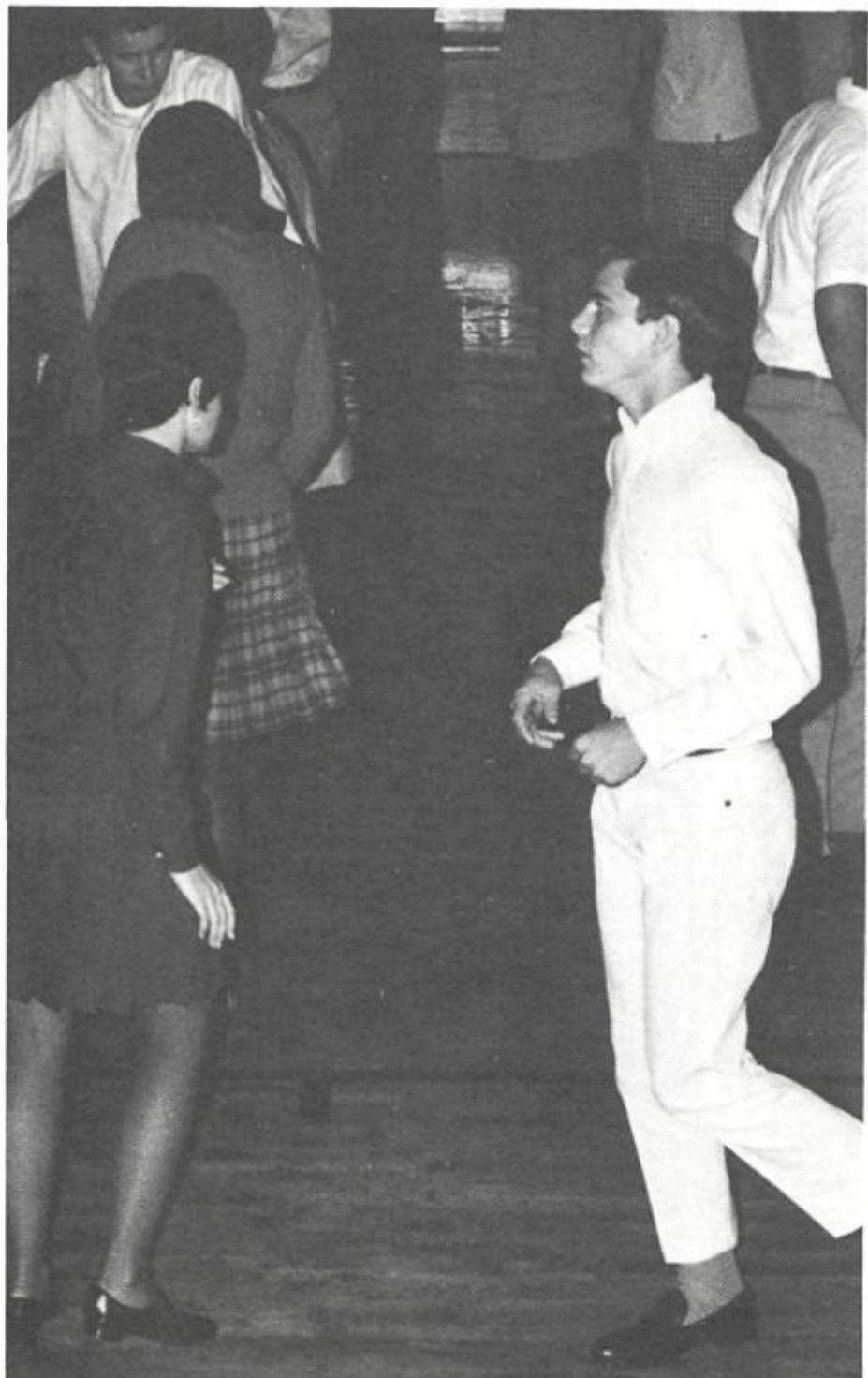
Tim Kenny and date seem to be enjoying the Christmas dance.





Wittig and Flume take advantage of the good music.

The music sets the pace for Weisner and Wittig.



The first dance of the new school year left a favorable impression on all of Central. The dance was held in the school parking lot. Banners proclaiming "Spirit Be Great In '68" were hung from the school windows. Music was provided by a "soul" band, The T-Birds.

Dances were held after four of Central's football games. There was a sizeable attendance at each of these dances. In addition to these dances there were two semi-formals held. They were the Homecoming dance and the Christmas dance. Both of these dances were rendered a success by the whole student body. The Dance Committee's hard work showed itself to be worthwhile. Decorations at both of the dances were splendidly done.

Linda, Leslie and Chris call time out.



Christmas Dance Adds to Season



Milton Steward and date enjoy the dance.



Riley and Hatzenbuehler dance to the sound of The Virgil Foxx Group.

Tom Milligan and Schumann and dates take break.



On Friday, December 22, after a very successful Christmas Assembly, school was dismissed. That night was the Christmas Dance. This was the second semi-formal of the year.

The Dance Committee did a good job on the decorations, making them striking, but simple. As in the past dances, the committee chose another big band from the local scene, The Virgil Foxx Group.



Computer-picked couples dance to music of the Chayns.

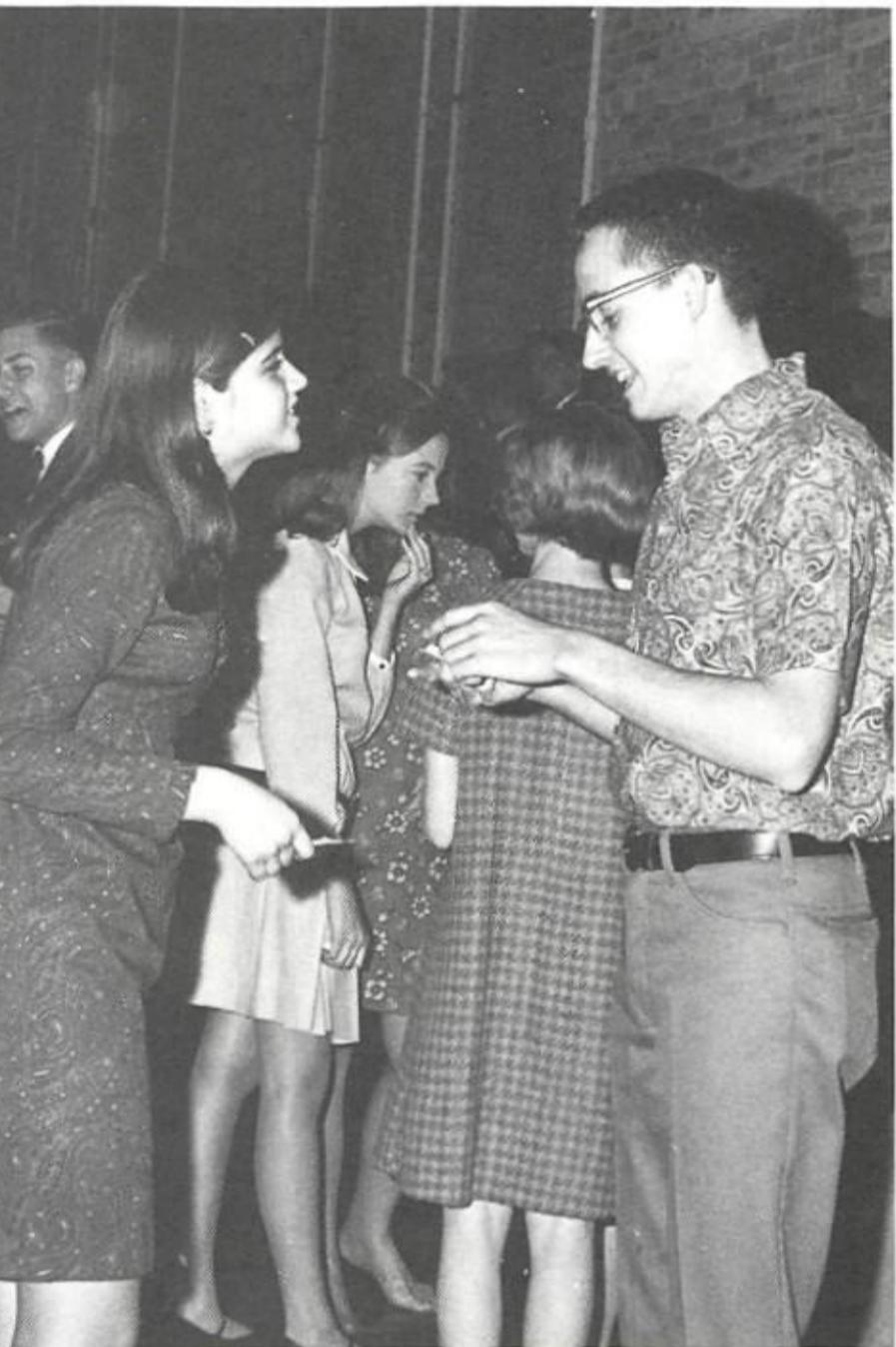
The swiftly expanding field of automation invaded Central Catholic this year. On January 12, Central held the first computer dance not only in the history of the school but in the history of San Antonio. The dance came about through a collaboration of Student Council reps, Dance Committee members, Booster Clubbers, and a wide variety of fun-loving students who wanted to try something different. This event was managed by an organization known as C.U.P.I.D., the Computerized Union for the Propagation of Instant Dating.

Each entrant took a personality test to determine his or her ideal dates. The tests were fed into a computer which then turned out a list of the best matches. The participants only obligation was to meet his ideal date.

Music was provided by the Chayns. The dance was well attended by Centralites, and girls from Providence, Ursuline, and Incarnate Word.

COMPUTER DANCE - Another C.C.H.S. First

Ismael Garza talks to one of his twenty-one matches.



Pat Galloway meets his ideal date?

It seems that some people liked their matches.





Homecoming brings former cheerleaders together.

Leslie accepts her sash from last year's queen.



Ugarte and his date enjoy the festivities.



Leslie Lowrey is crowned Homecoming Queen, climaxing the week's events.

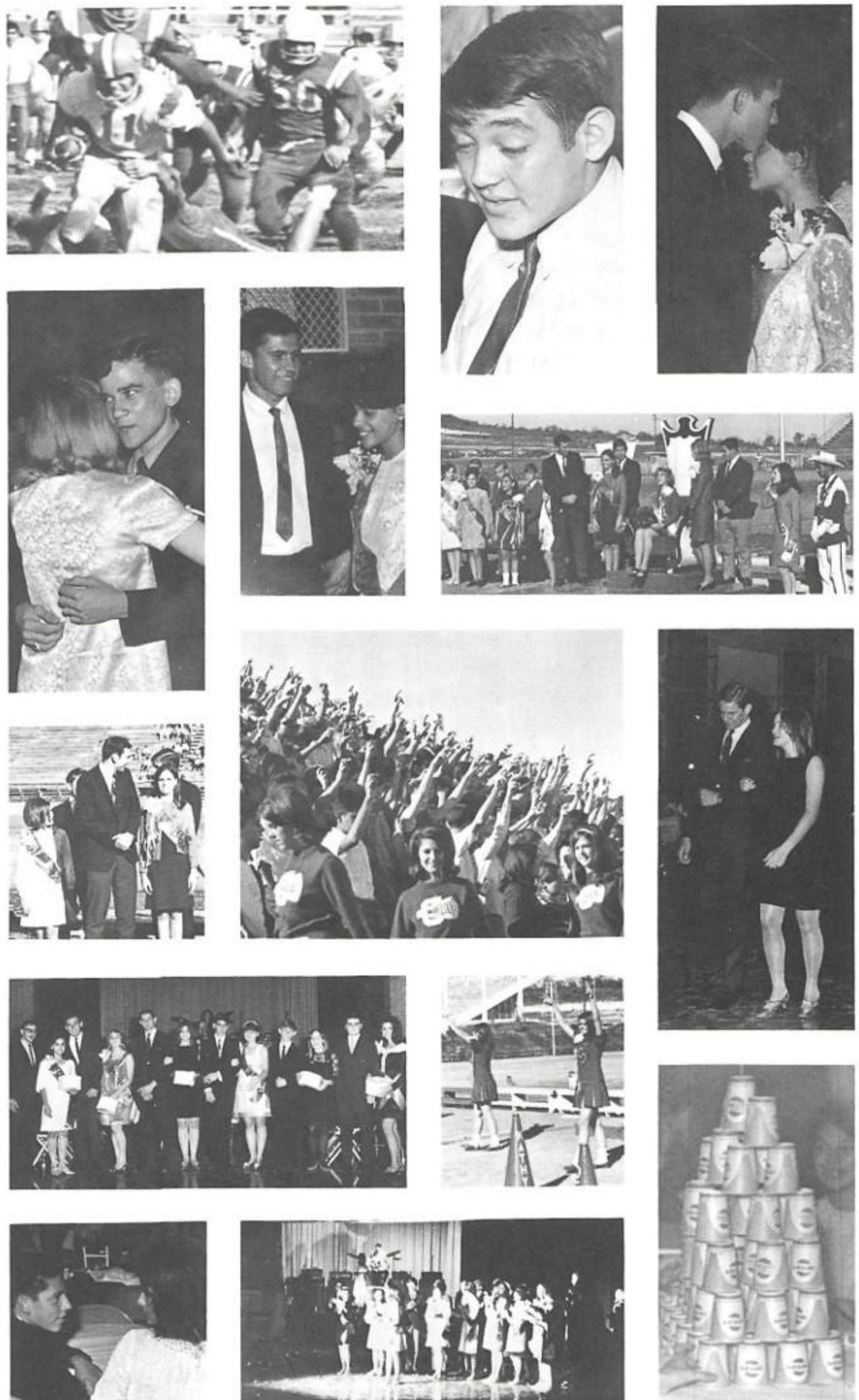
During this year's Homecoming Week, the school underwent a successful spirit-lifting brought about by the members of the Student Council. The success of the operation can be judged by the outstanding comments made by the faculty. Homecoming Week made it not only improbable but also impossible for there to be a lull in school spirit. The carefully planned week was tightly packed with many and varied spirit-promoting activities.

Starting the activities off on the right foot was Color Day which was scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday's sweatshirt-and-tennis-shoe Day may have prompted some to change the name of the school from Central Catholic to "Hippie Haven High". Thursday, the school took on a somber appearance with everyone wearing black, fore-shadowing the upcoming demise of Holy Cross. On Friday, Central was shining brightly as everyone sported blue and white during another color day. During the week, division-sponsored pep-rallies were held, beginning with the "frosh" on Tuesday and ending with the seniors on Friday. This year, a prize was offered for the best-decorated homeroom. The rooms were so elaborately decorated, that the cash prize had to be split among three homerooms.

Although we lost to Holy Cross, it cannot be said that we did not have the pride in our school and in our team to go all out for them.

This year's Homecoming Dance, climaxing a week of overflowing spirit, was yet another sign of Central's greatness. Special florescent lights, rotating mirror balls and the use of a fog machine, created the psychedelic atmosphere intended for the dance. The Dance Committee was congratulated for all the hard work and imagination which made possible this "happening".

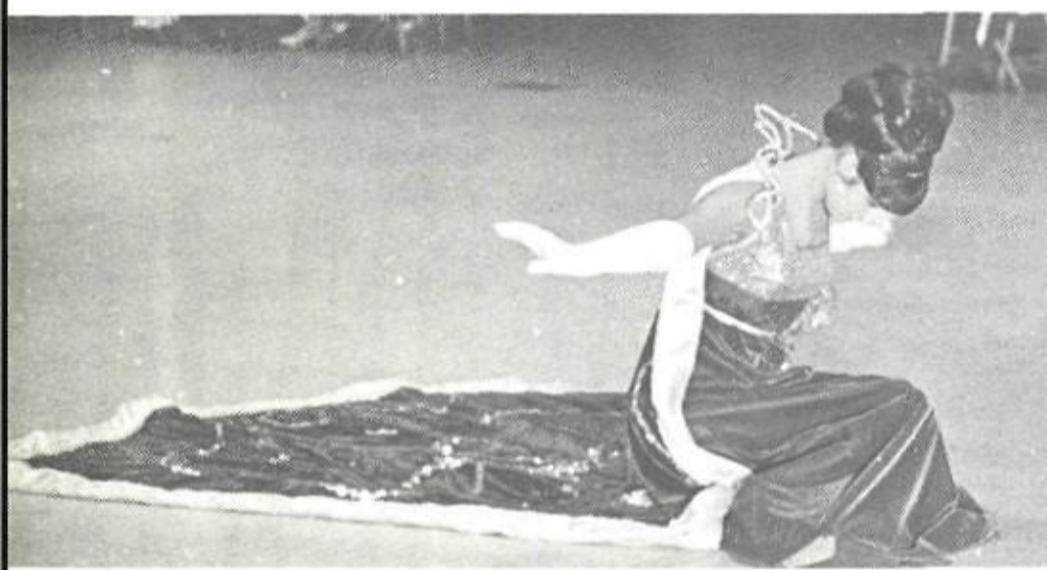
Game, Dance, & L. Lowrey Make Homecoming Week



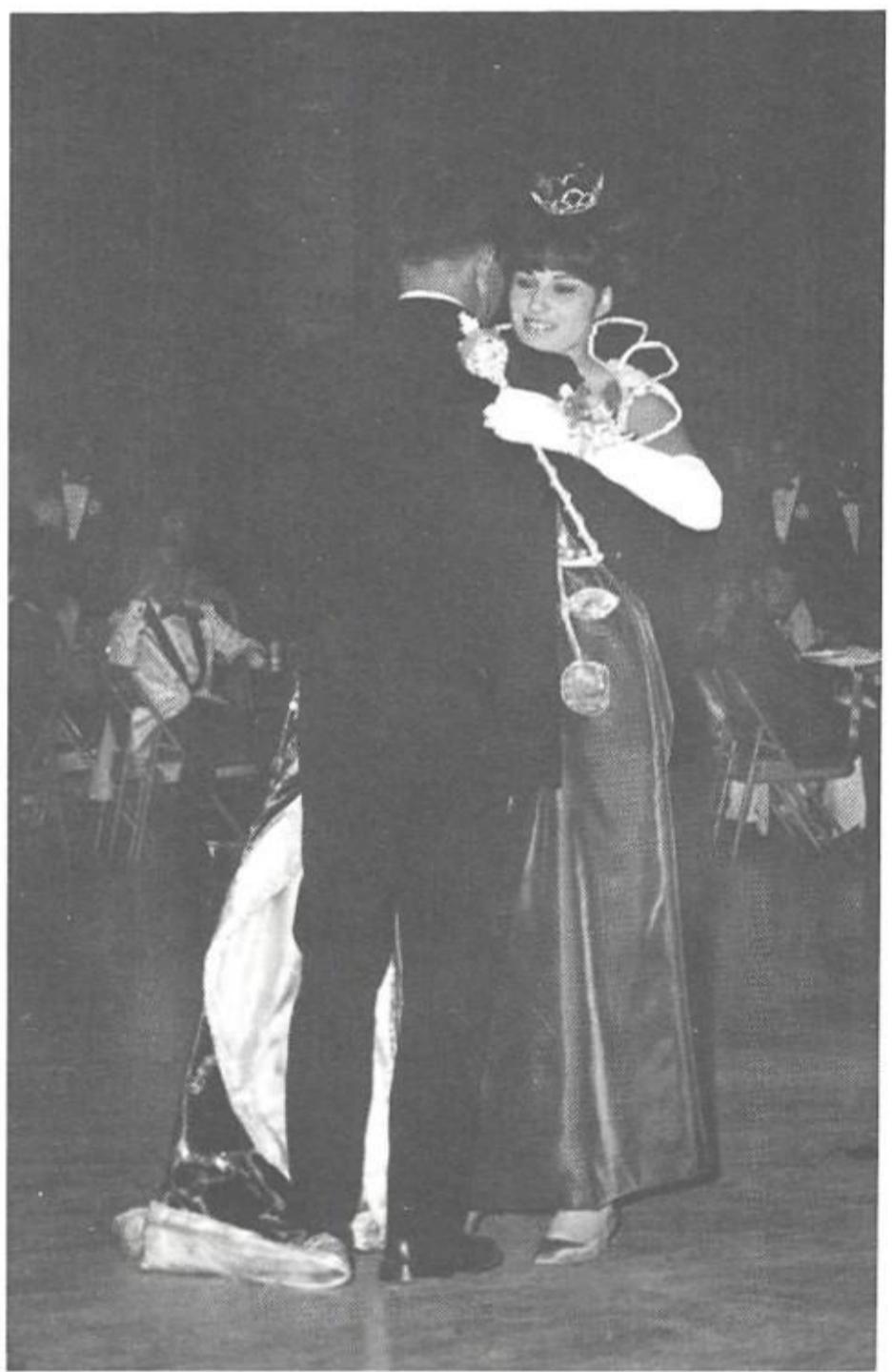
Nora Rodriguez Reins at JUNIOR-



Last Year's Queen, Karen Kott, crowns new Queen.



New Queen makes formal bow during her entrance.



Dan Sorola escorts Nora into assembly hall.



Nora Rodriguez and escort starts Queen and Her Court Dance.

SENIOR PROM



Escorted by Mark Hatzenbueler, was Prom candidate Sharron Schott.



Maid of Honor was Debbie Kothmann, escorted by Tom Milligan.

On the night of January 26, Central Catholic's annual Junior-Senior Prom was held in the La Villita Assembly Hall from 8:00 to 11:00 pm. The formal event of the year was highlighted by the crowning of the 1968 queen. The theme of the event was "Love Through a Looking Glass," depicting the fantasies of Alice in Wonderland. The attending couples danced to the music of Lord August and the Visions of Light.



Lovely Judy Thompson was escorted by George Gonzalez.

Prom Queen Candidate from the Dance Committee was Susan Real, escorted by Frank Broll.

Assemblies Offer Change of Pace



Cheerleaders lead student in cheers at Friday night bonfire.



Mr. Chase instructs students on how to play wheelchair basketball.

The San Antonio Symphony, combined with the Brass section of the Central band, give a brilliant performance.





Dr. Singer talks on the art of being a spy.

The 1967-1968 school year was highlighted by the many and varied assemblies. The assemblies varied from a visit from the San Antonio Symphony to pep rallies to wheelchair basketball.

The first assembly of the year was the freshman orientation, supervised by the members of the Student Council. The purpose of this assembly was to give the freshmen a preview of what to expect during their first year at Central. Representatives of each major activity at Central gave a brief outline of their particular organization.

Centralities at separate assemblies were privileged to hear two distinguished men: Dr. Singer and Mr. Chase.

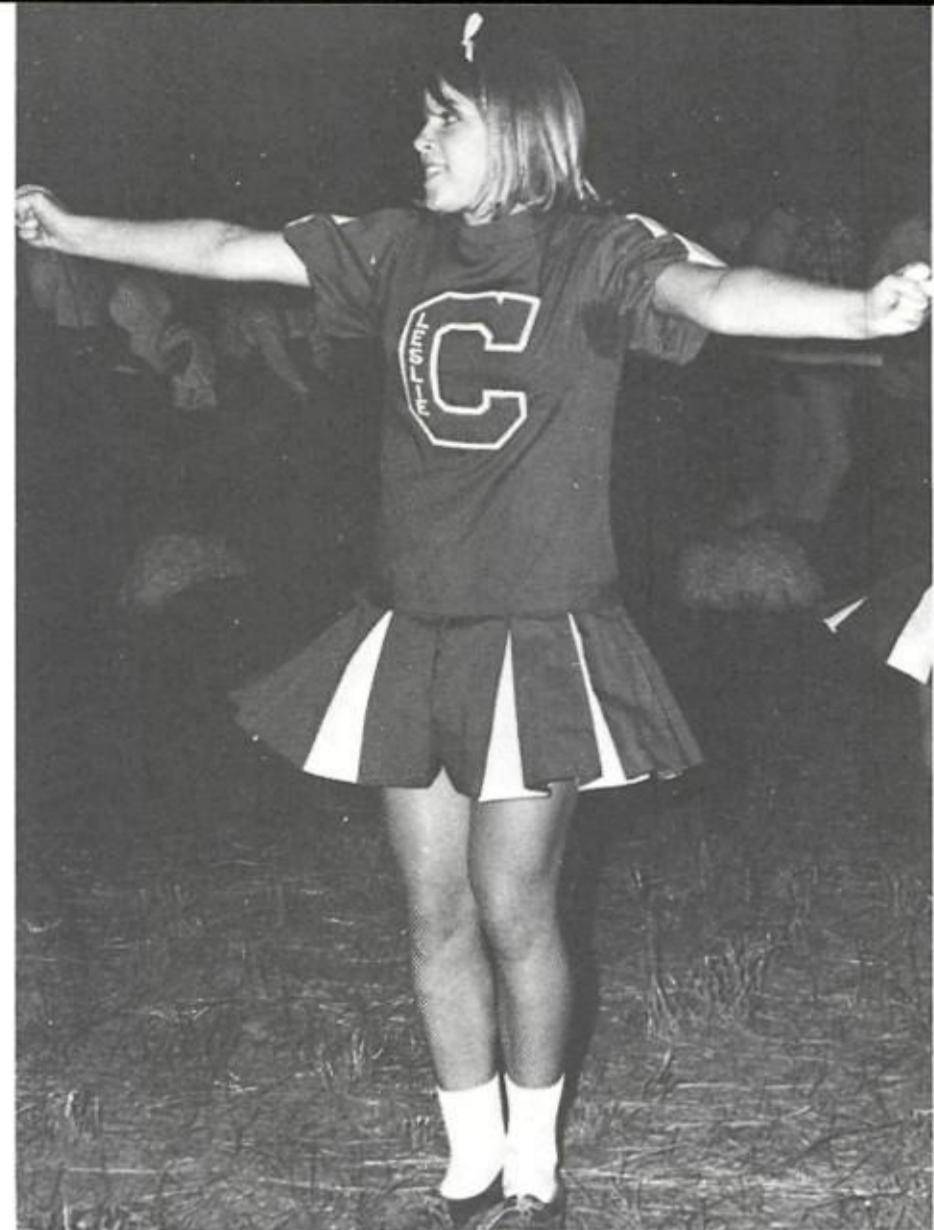
Dr. Singer talked about how he became involved in the secret service and his adventures as a World War II American spy.

Mr. Chase demonstrated his proficiency at wheelchair basketball, while he spoke to Centralites about the history of the sport and his experiences in wheelchair Olympics.

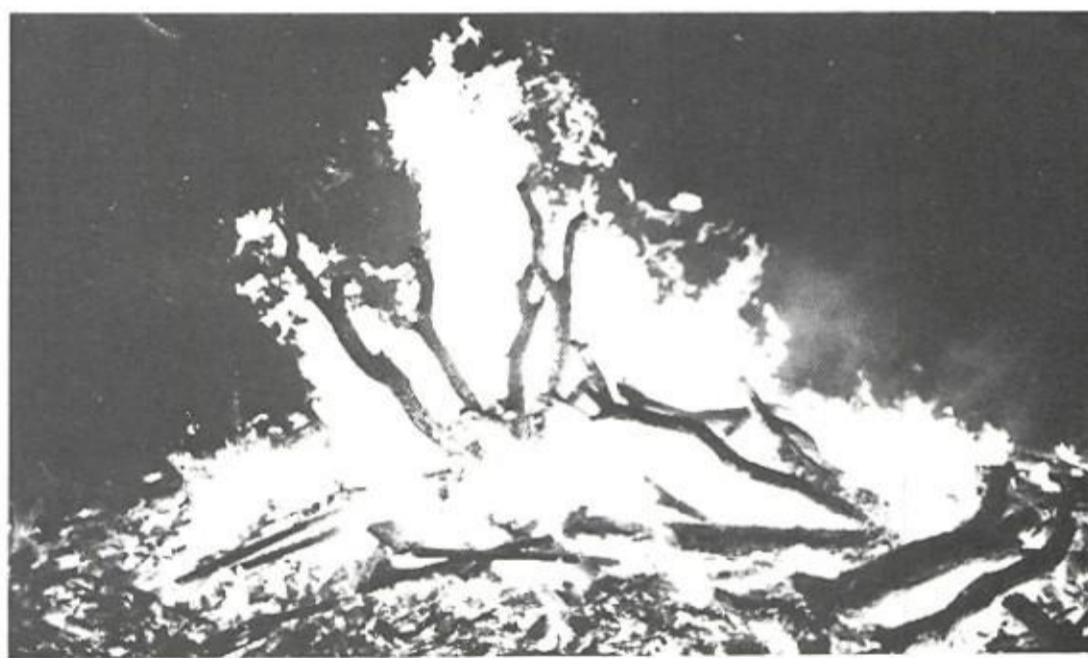
This year's San Antonio Symphony performance introduced something entirely new. For the first time in Central's history, Providence High School played host to Central's complete Student Body. Another highlight of this year's performance was the addition of 25 of Central's finest musicians to aid in the Symphony's performance for Central and Providence.

Other assemblies include the National Honor Society induction ceremony, in which new junior and senior members were accepted as members. Also, the many pep rallies throughout the year boosted the spirit for the various teams. And of course the annual Christmas assembly, which portrayed the many aspects of the lighter side of high school life, was a great success.

The success of these assemblies throughout the year helped to make Spirit Great in '68.



Leslie leads a cheer at the bonfire.



The bonfire rekindled Central's spirit.

The crew of Central's "Hippie" Christmas Assembly.



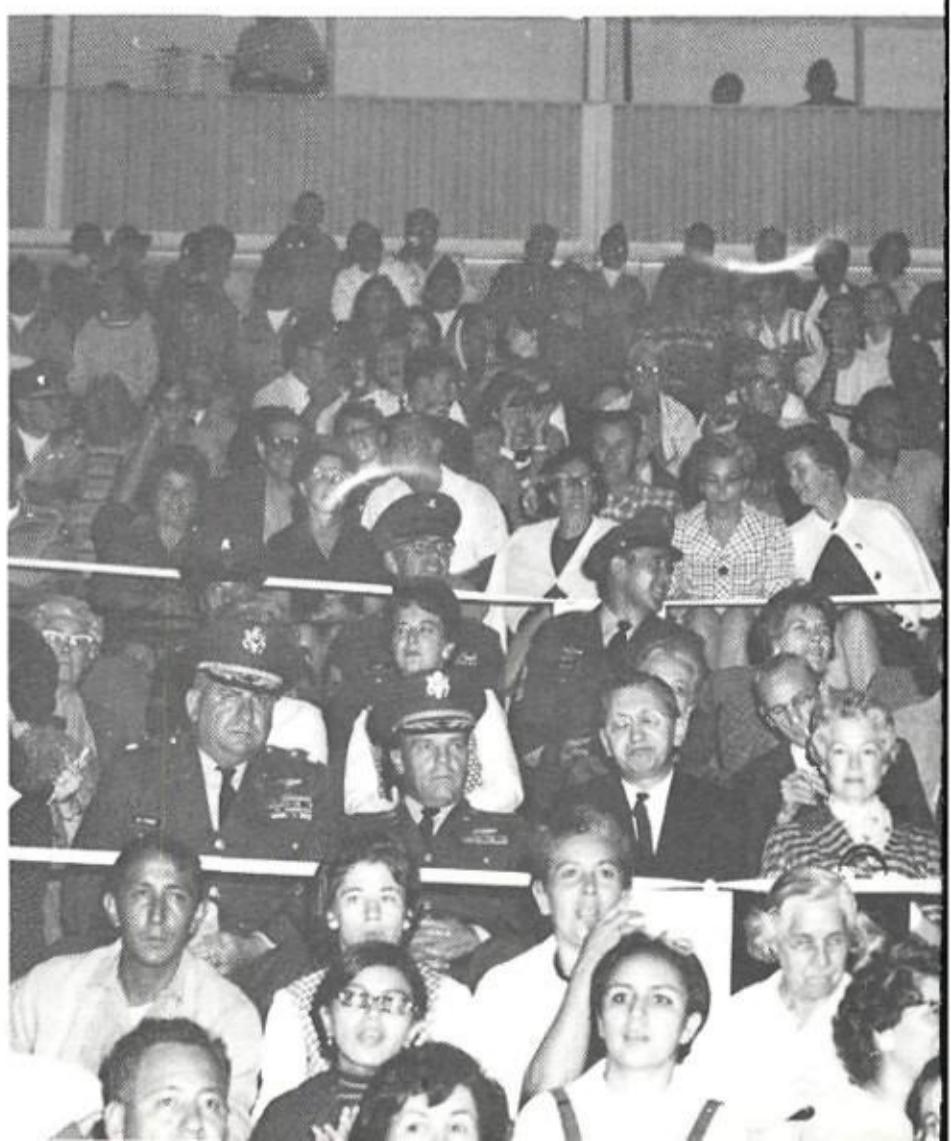
Corps Gives Public Performance . . .

Cadets display colors and school flag.



Cadet Flynn receives award for last-year rifleman.

Special guest section at the Corps Night game.



... CORPS NIGHT

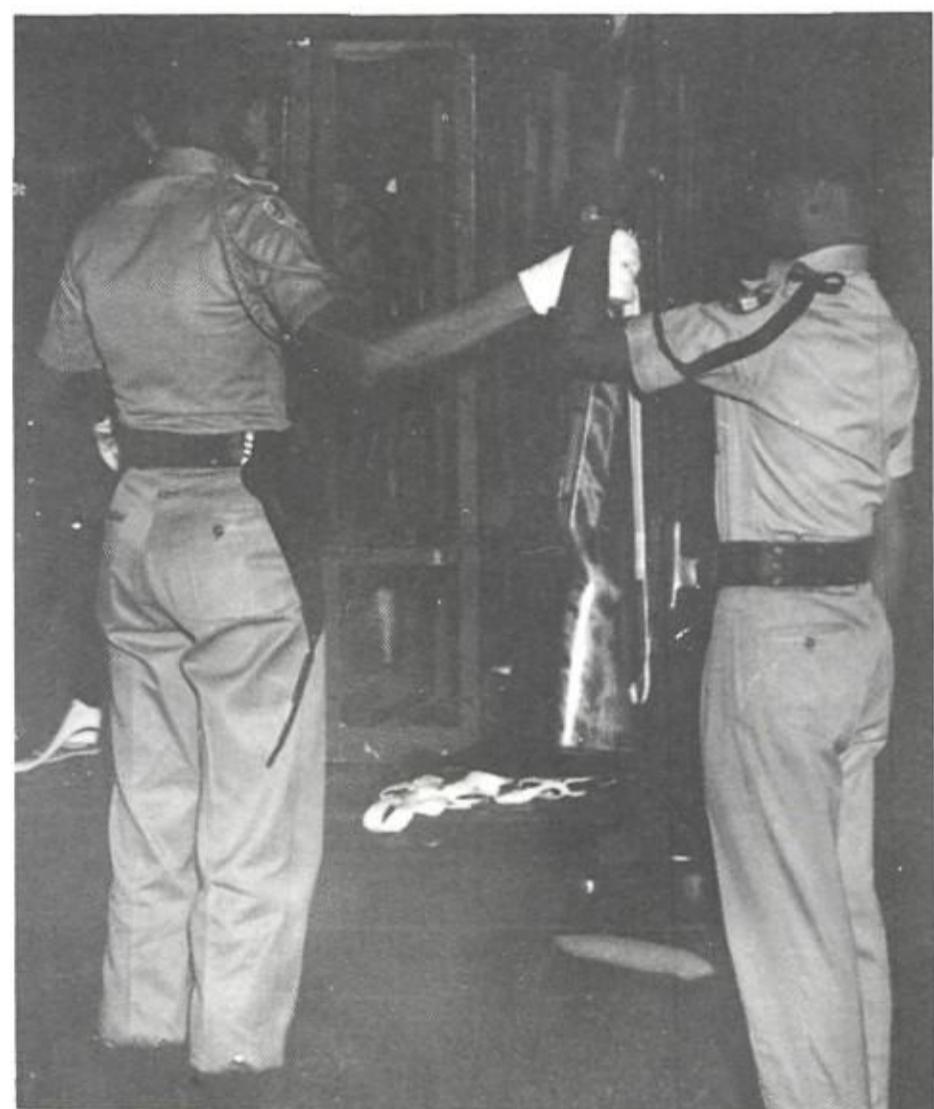


On October 14, Central's Thirty-Fifth annual Corps Night was held at Northeast Stadium.

The activities began with a review of the entire corps. This was followed by performances of the two drill teams. Other activities included the awarding of trophies and medals won in the N.R.A.'s Nationwide Marksmanship Contest and the 4th Army Junior R.O.T.C. Interscholastic Match. Also receiving awards were M/SGT Despault and SSGT Hauen.



Cadet corps sit back and enjoy the game.

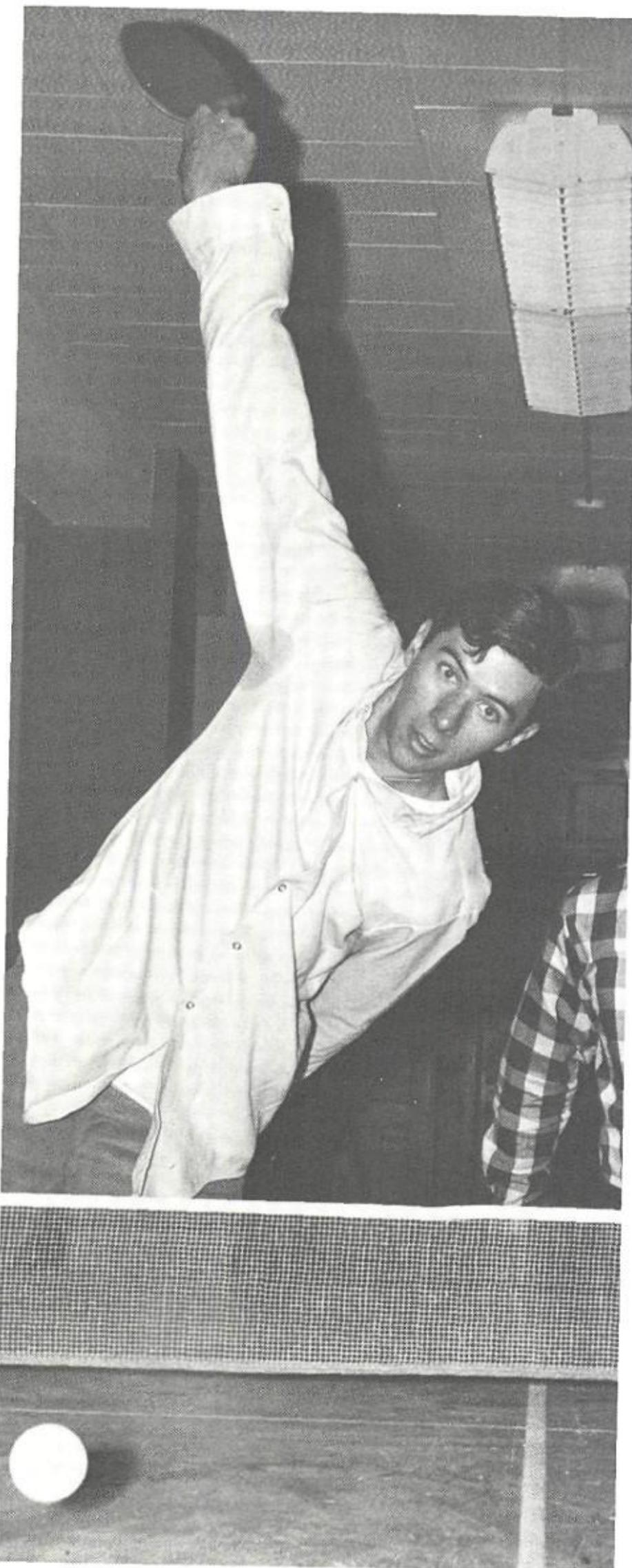


Loyd Rifle members receive weapons for their performance.



INTRAMURALS - Amateur Competition

Juarez demonstrates correct procedure for a slam.



Tim Pish shows how to slice into a serve.

Flume referees one of the many volleyball games.





Homerooms clash in intramural "touch" football.

Once again, intramurals were held at Central. This year, all the divisions participated in the intramurals, which were moderated by Bro. Lehan, and directed by both Robert Saunders and John Flume.

The sports played in the intramurals included: volley-ball, ping-pong, touch football and basketball. The winning homeroom in each division was allowed to keep its plaque until it loses it in one of the following seasonal sports. As usual, the winners of the freshman division played the winners of the sophomore division, and the victor played the champs of the junior-senior competition. In this year's first intramural sport, senior homeroom 301 took the championship.

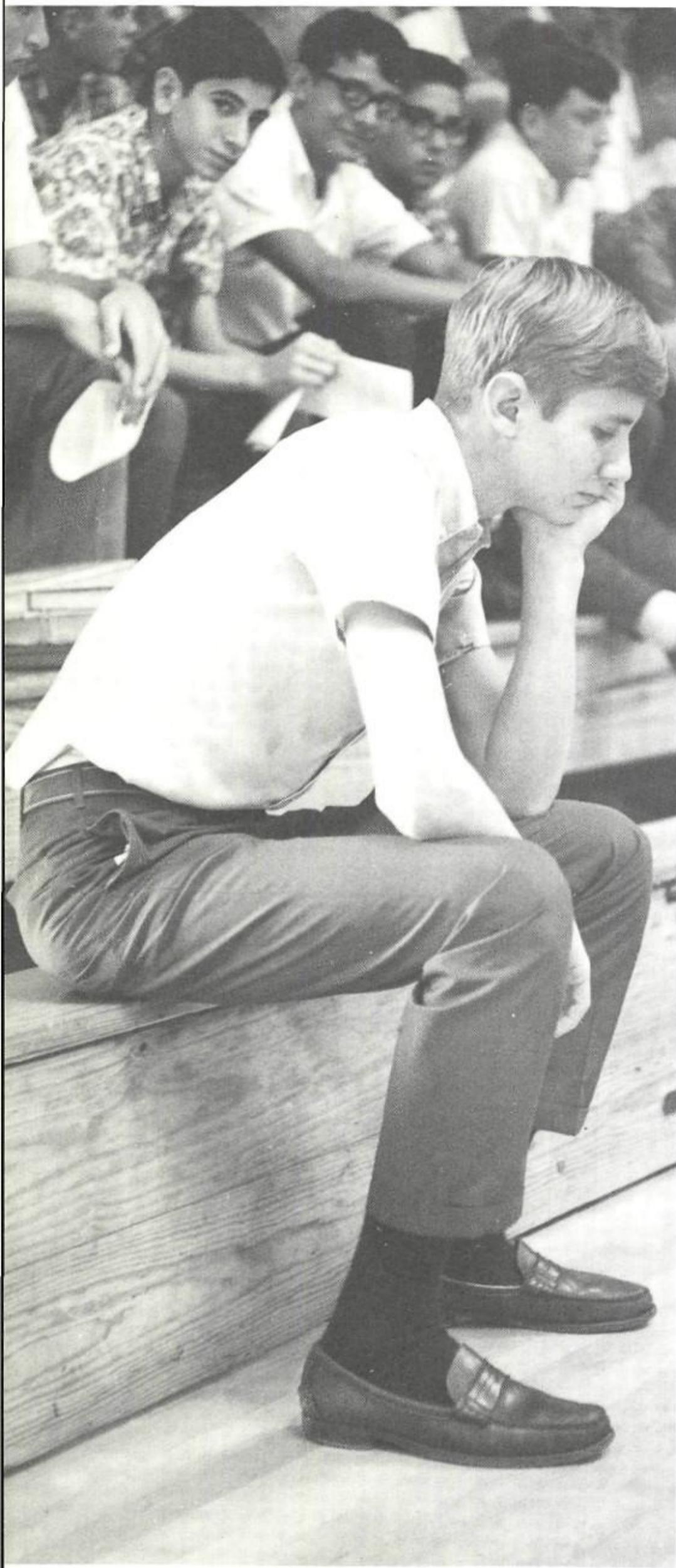
A special volleyball tournament was held at Providence High School. The participating schools included Providence, Ursuline, Antonian, Holy Cross, and Central. Central won top honors in that competition.

In contrast to all the other sports, ping-pong was played individually, rather than as a team. All Centralites were invited to participate. After many games had been played, Central's two top players met at half time at a basketball game to compete for the championship.

The intramural program makes it possible for non-athletes to have fun at sports.

Volleyball player shows form.



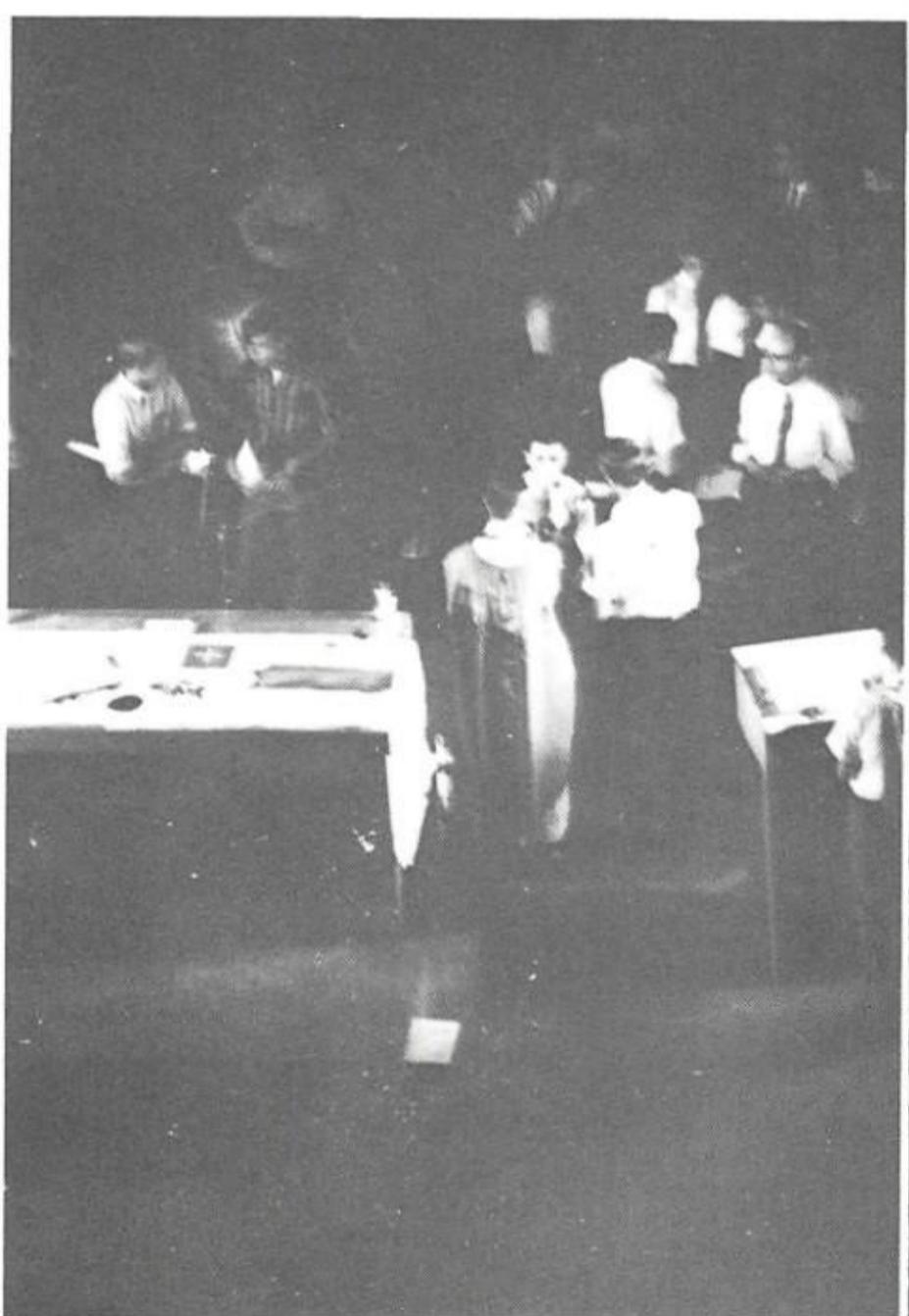


Mike Tarillion meditates.

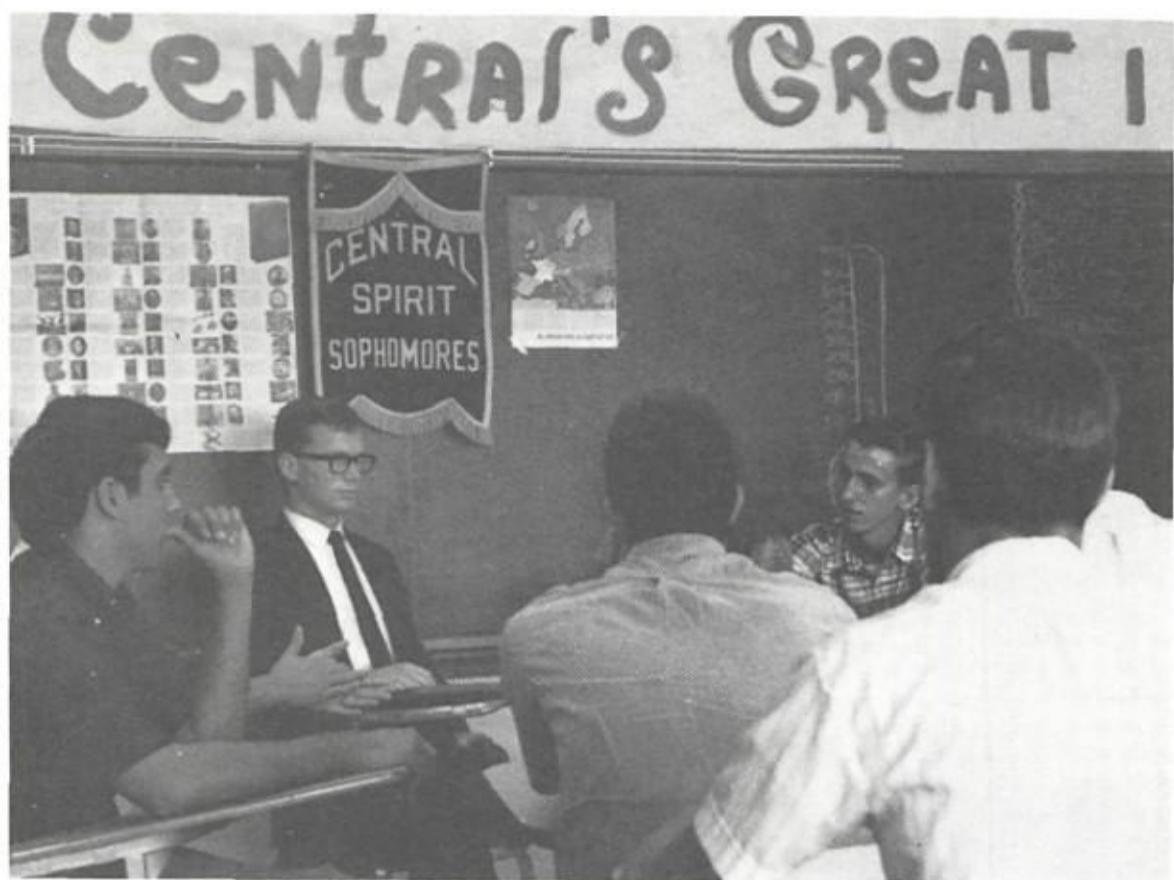


Students take time to meditate and think things over.

Twilight mass was held at Central on the night of the retreat.



“Day of Faith” - A Spiritual Uplifting



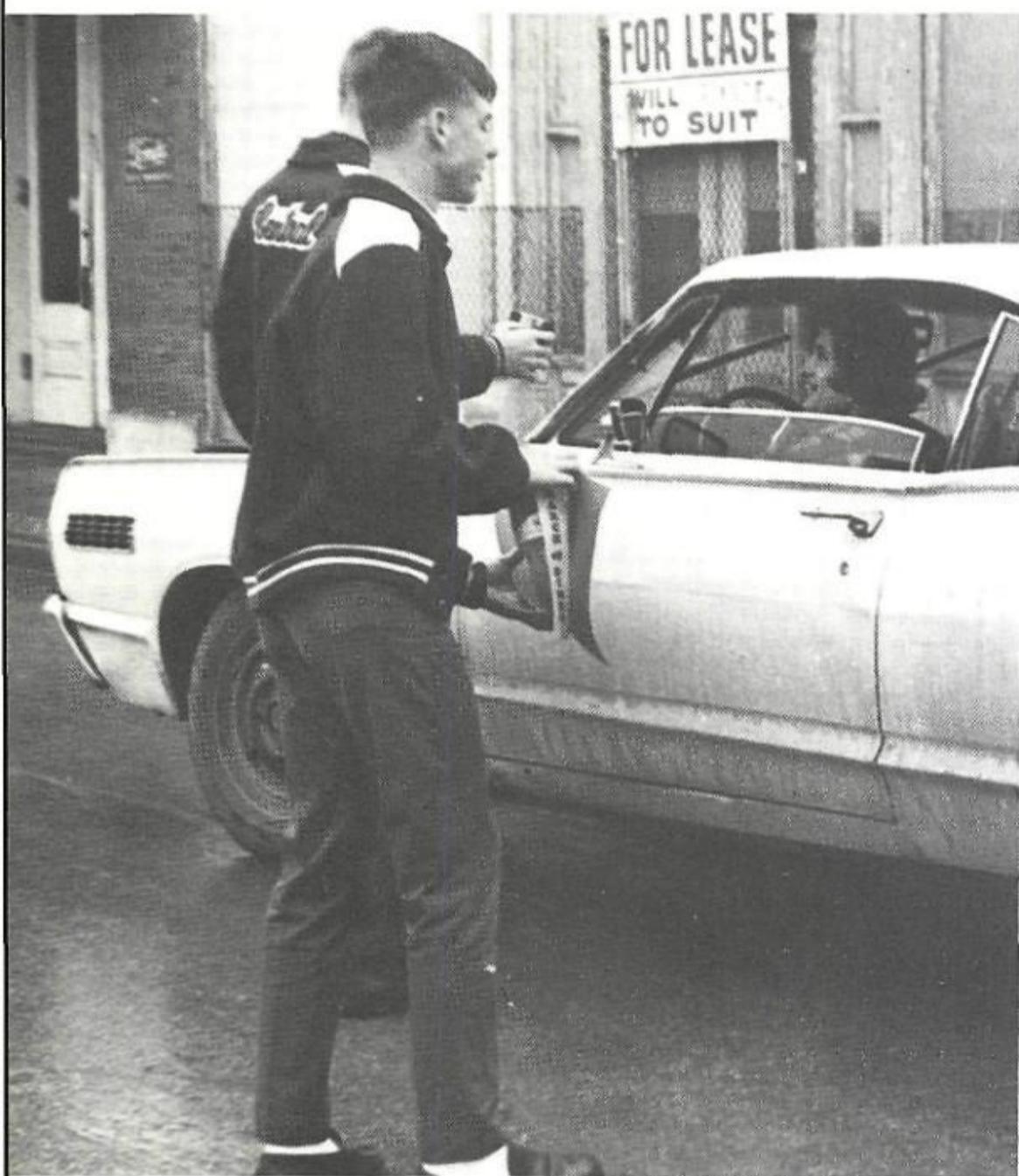
Brother Travis leads his homeroom in a retreat discussion.

This year's retreat was highlighted by the use of a new media. Movies followed by discussion periods, were the focal point of the retreat. Seniors led the discussion groups for the under-classmen. Panel discussion with girls from various Catholic colleges were held at the close of each day's retreat. A twilight mass was held in the courtyard on the day of the retreat. The theme of this year's retreat was "A Day Of Faith".

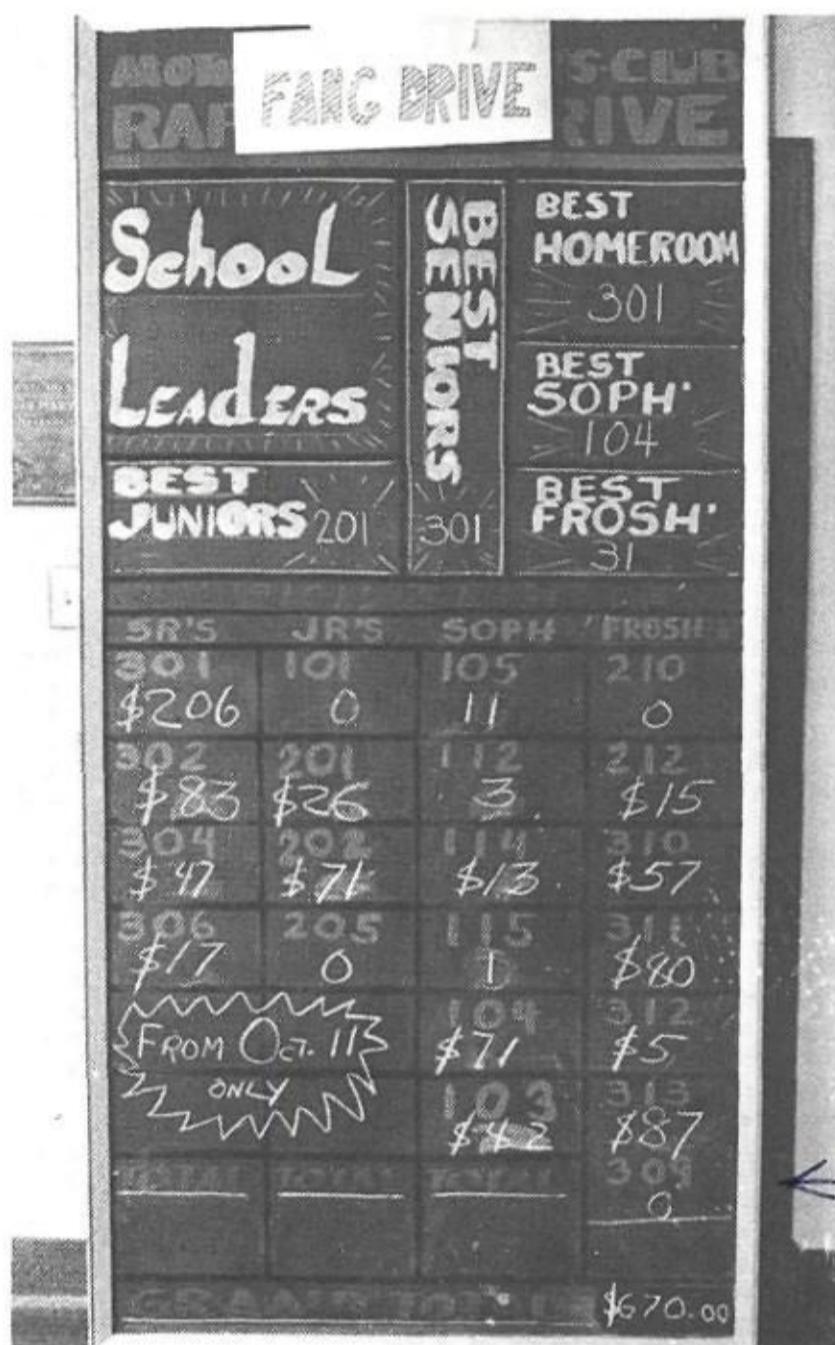
Fr. Sargent moderates a panel discussion with the under-classmen.



DRIVES - Students Help Themselves



Centralites stop cars for Operation Holdup.



Fang Ad Drive Board showed leaders of school.

Eisenhauer helps Henkel and Thoms put goods for their poor family in truck.



and Others

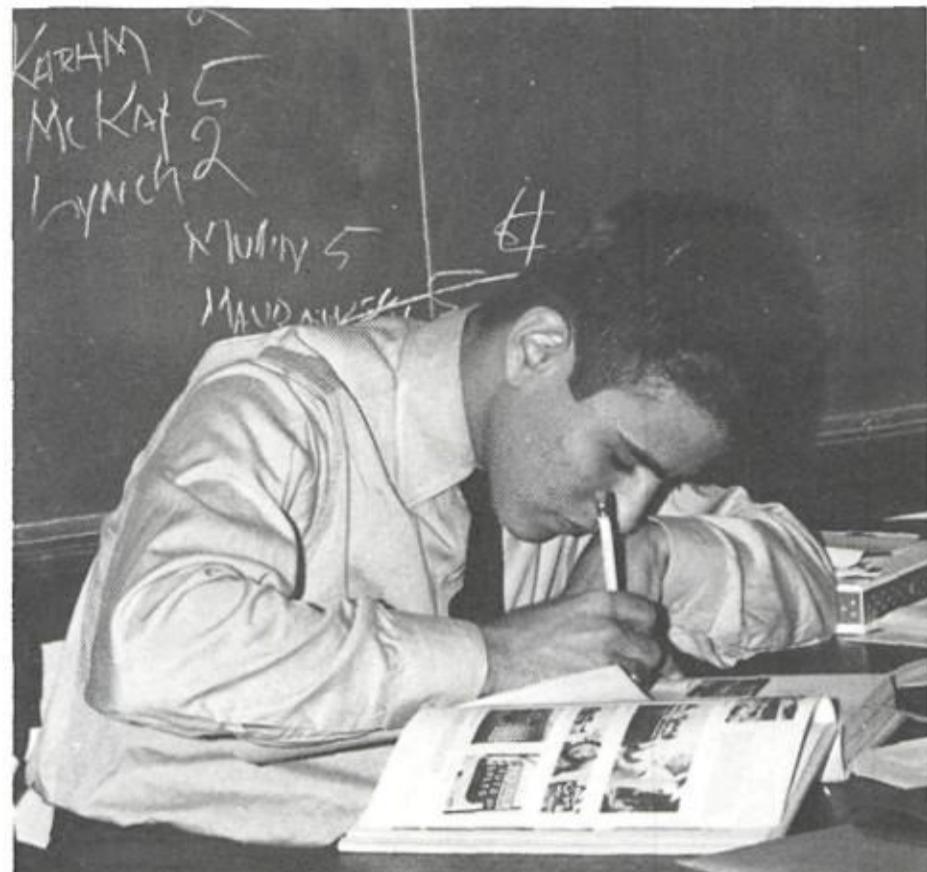
This year, great progress was made by the several drives sponsored by the Student Body and the Mother's and Father's Clubs. Overall, the cooperation of the entire Student Body was satisfactory, and at times, excellent.

On November 19, the Mother's Club held their annual games party. The money obtained from the drive is used to help sponsor many activities in order to support Central's many extra-curricular activities.

The Fang Drive this year was very successful. An increase in pages and color are signs of publicity and the strong efforts of the entire Student Body. The drive, held during October and November, provided the needed funds to make the yearbook larger and better than last year's. The money provided by the Fang Drive also supports two of Central's important activities: the "Pep" and the Photography Club.

The barbecue drive held during the months of March, April and May was mainly responsible for the operation of various school organizations. Sponsored by the Mother's and Father's Clubs, the money obtained from the barbecue drive goes toward the purchasing of equipment for the athletic teams and other organizations.

Homeroom 304 loads Hatzenbuehler's car with Christmas gifts and food for a needy family.

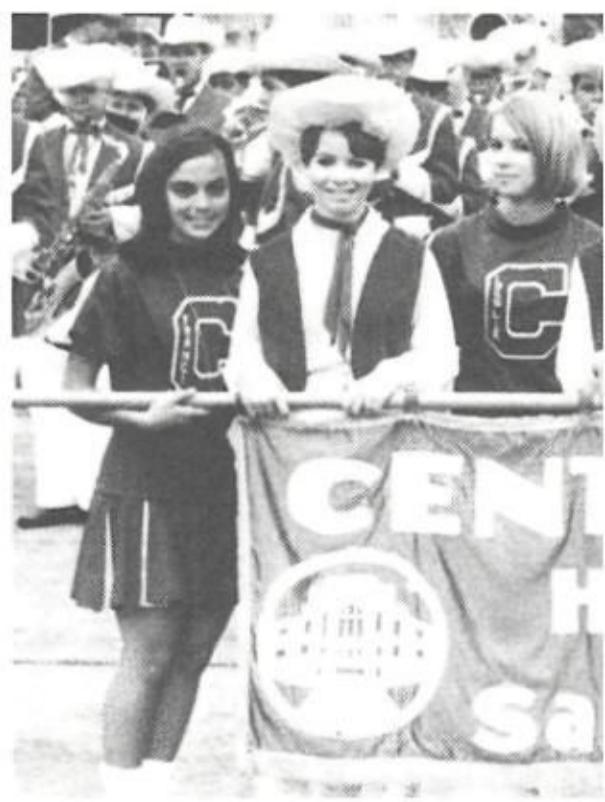


Roger Martinez headed the Fang Ad Drive.





Cooper concentrates on the music.



Centralites Show Off in Parades

Dennis checks the step-off.





The Banner Girls and Cheerleaders line up for the Austin Day Parade.

Siller and Navarro warm up their saxophones for the big parade.



Danny Saenz tries to teach Sherry Bazaan how to play the sousaphone.

Central has always been well represented at the major parades in San Antonio each year. This year has been no exception. Central's band, in their distinctive blue and white uniforms, participates in all the Fiesta Week parades, and makes a fine showing at the annual Band Festival at Alamo Stadium. The band is also called on to entertain at various civic functions and special programs.

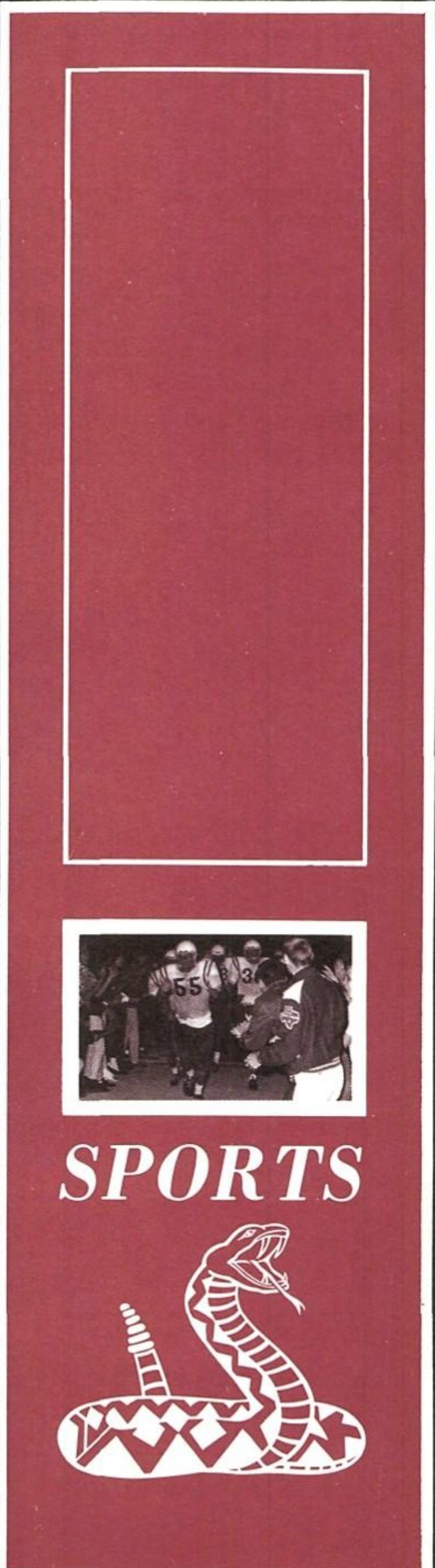
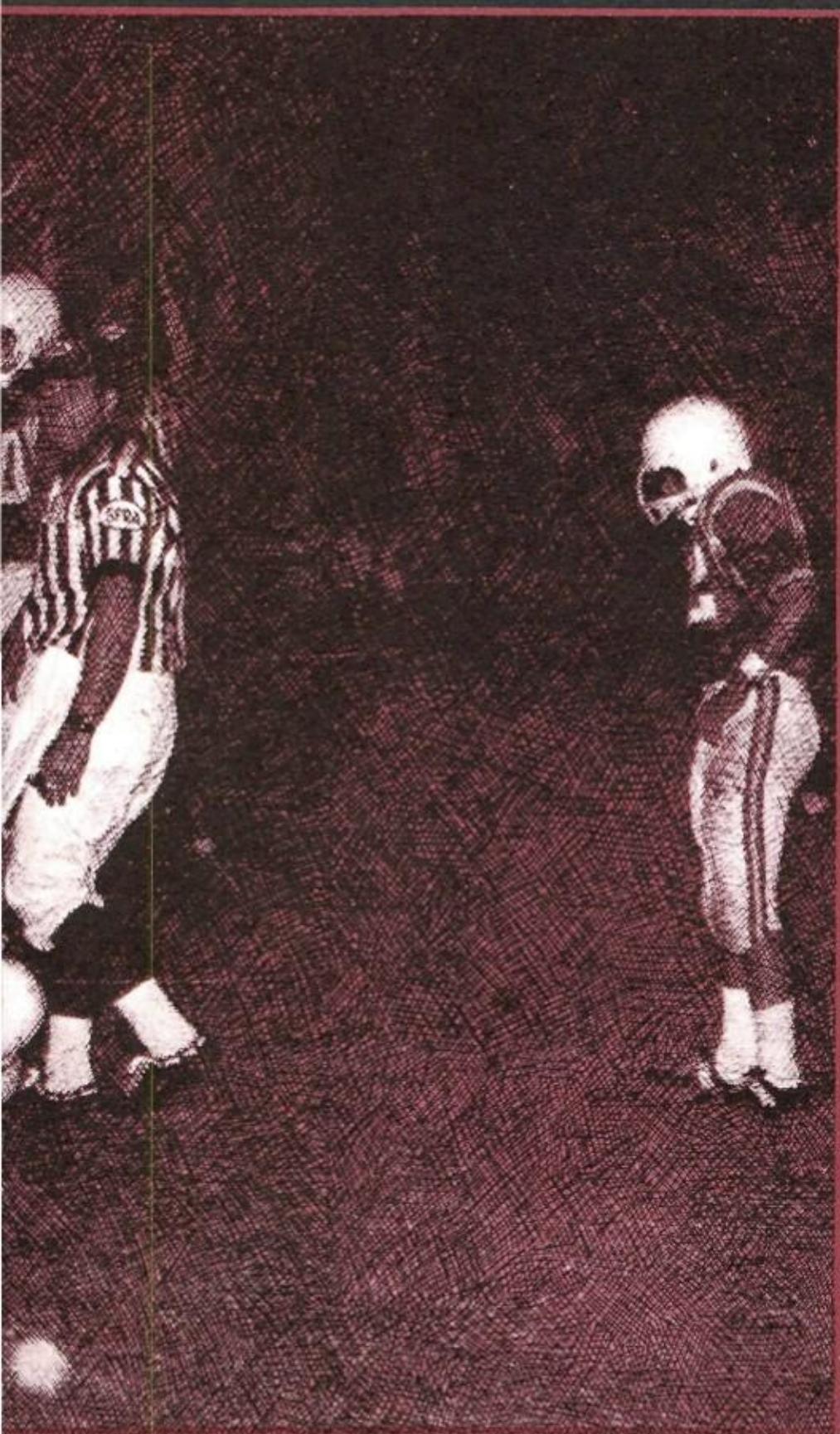
The band makes the trip to Austin, Texas annually to participate in the University of Texas Band Day Parade. This parade is on a competitive basis for school bands from all over the state.

The fine Central Catholic drill teams, the Chaminade Guard and the Loyd Rifles, also make many appearances throughout the school year. These include the Fiesta Week parades and the city drill team competition at Alamo Stadium.

The Chaminade Guard participates in many individual tournaments, as does the Loyd Rifles Drill Team. These include competitions at Arlington, Texas A & I, and Houston.

The many hours of work put in practice by the band and drill teams is truly reflected in the fine performances made by these organizations.







Golf

There were no Arnold Palmers or Jack Nicklaus on the golf team this year, only a group of enthusiastic Centralites who enjoyed their sport while working at it. The team played a match a week in preparing for the T.C.I.L. state Golf Tournament in May.

Andy Stehling works on developing his follow-through.

'67-'68 Golf Team Dotted with

1967-1968 GOLF TEAM: Bottom row: Andres DeLeon, Ed Guerra, Andy Stehling, Joe Chavez. Top row: Coach Art Galvan, William Wilkie, Tom Lynch, Art Hanna, Tom Landers, James Bryan.





Tom Landers places the ball down the fairway . . .



. . . after carefully lining up with the green.

Freshmen

This year's golf team was under the direction of Mr. Art Galvan. Consisting of one senior, one junior, and seven freshmen, the team began practice in early January. At the top of the squad was senior Tom Landers who shot in the low 80's without handicap. Highlighting the frosh was Tom Lynch, a consistent mid-80's shooter. Practice driving and intra-squad competition was held at Olmos Basin, weather permitting. Despite the lack of experienced players, the golf team coach, Mr. Galvan, had plenty to work with in preparing the team for future meets.

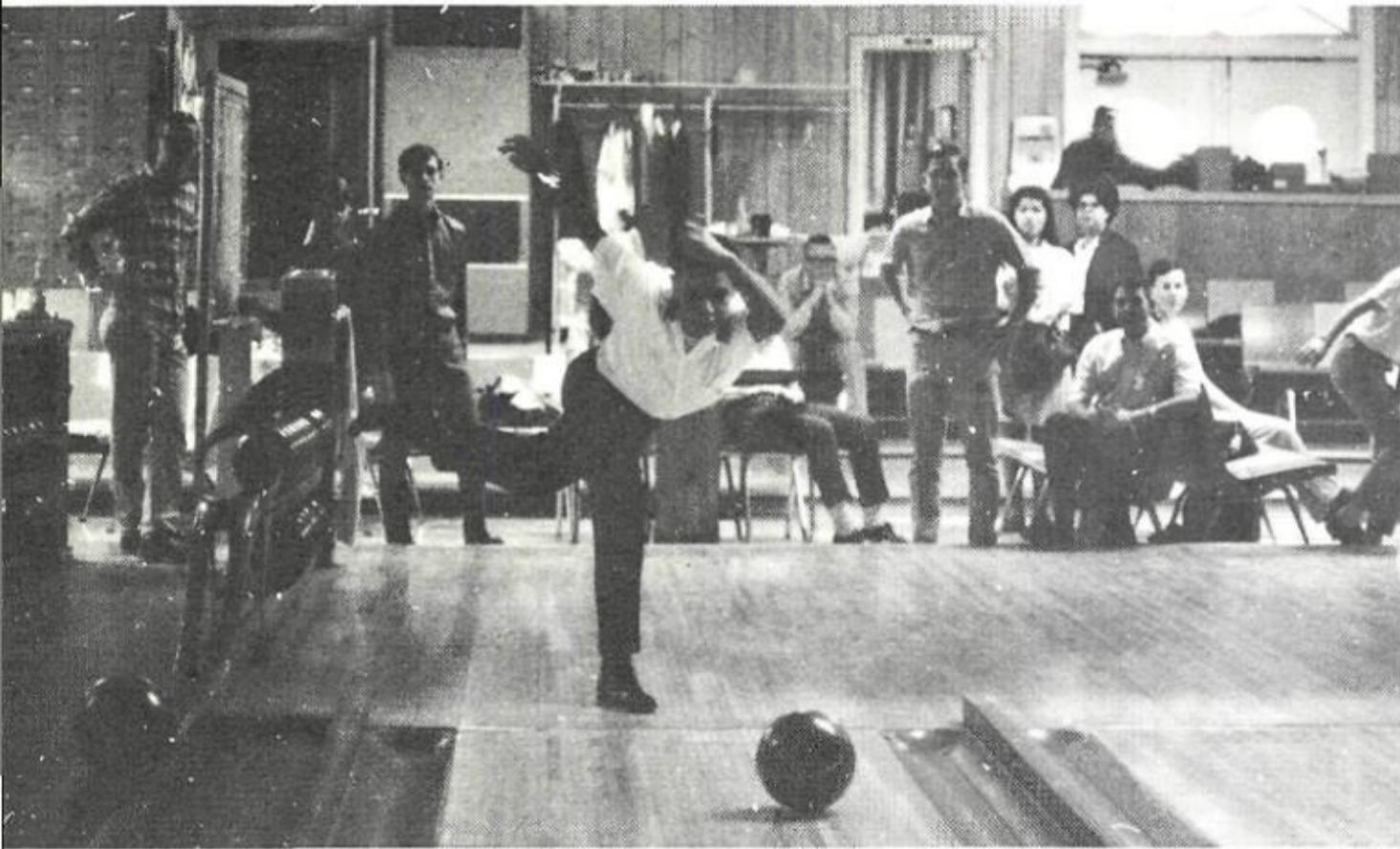
James Bryan uses wedge to chip ball on green.



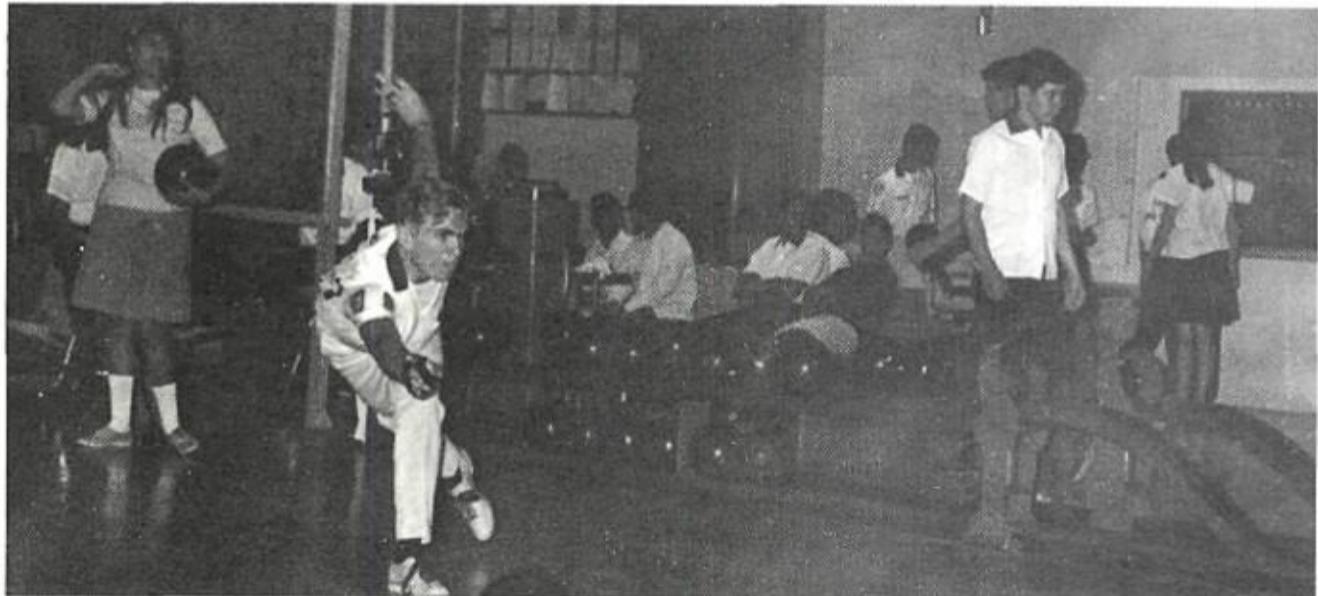
Ed Guerra demonstrates putting form for team.

Tom Lynch blasts out of "the golfer's headache".





Tony Cuellar shows his style in bowling.



Justin Schramm tries for a strike.

As in all sports, amateurs turn to the pros for better styles and methods. Kevin Murphy and Kevin Husser are reading books for advice from the pros. There is no doubt that this will improve their averages and help their teams win.

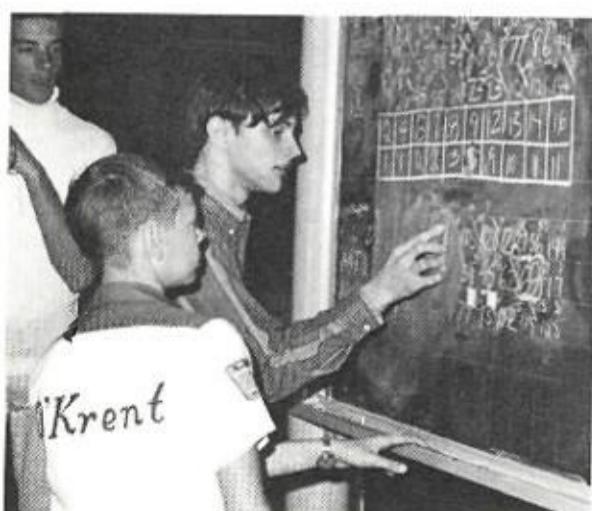
The Central Catholic Bowling League, sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress, is basically an intramural competition within a group of 12 teams. These teams compete with each other for first, second, and third place trophies to be awarded at the end of the year. Joe Cisneros was president of this year's league. Bob Rairford was treasurer and Jim Meuer was secretary. Bro. Kessel moderated the CenPros at the Turner Club lanes. A new feature of this year's league was the advent of mixed teams. Girls from Providence High School were allowed to join the CenPros for the first time in the history of Central bowling. The CenPros also participated in annual, city-wide bowling tournaments with varying degrees of success.

Students Bowl for Fun

Jim Meuer gives a determined try.

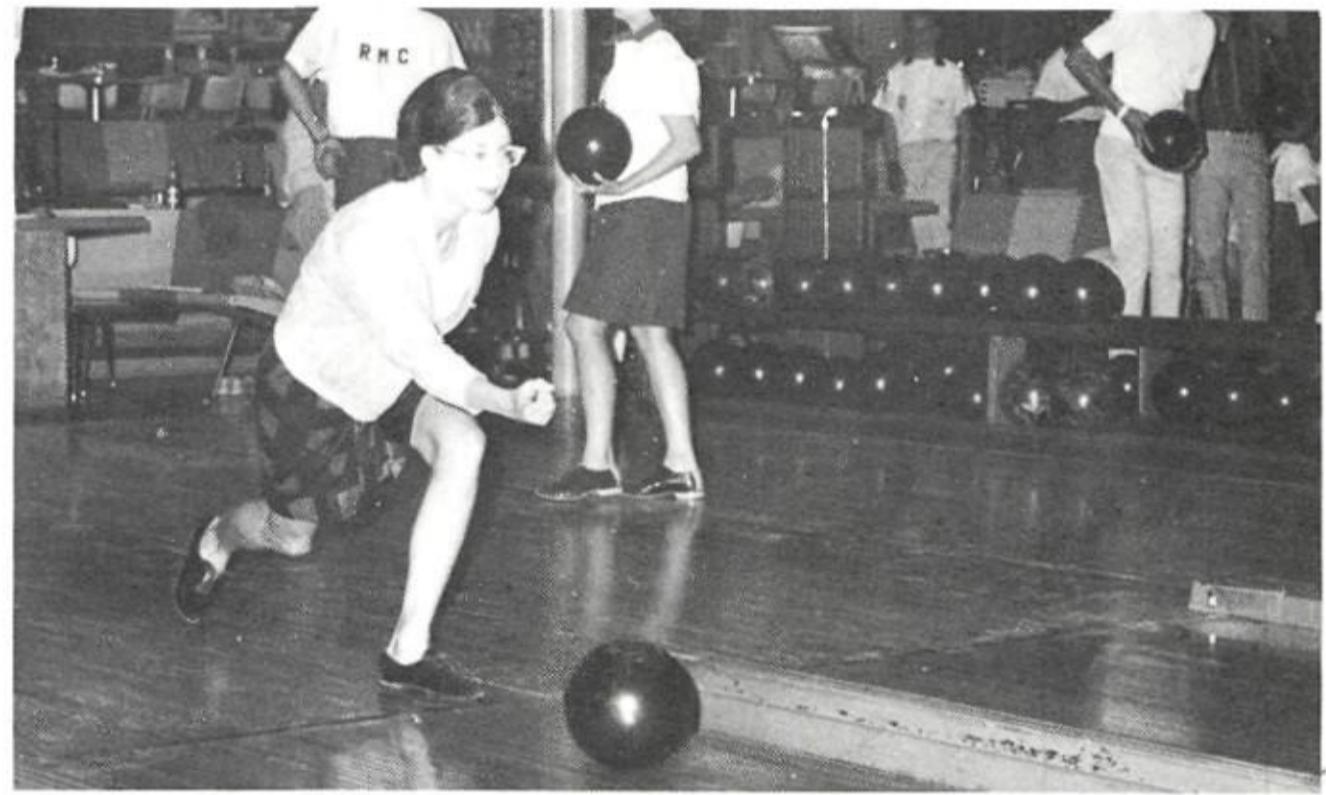
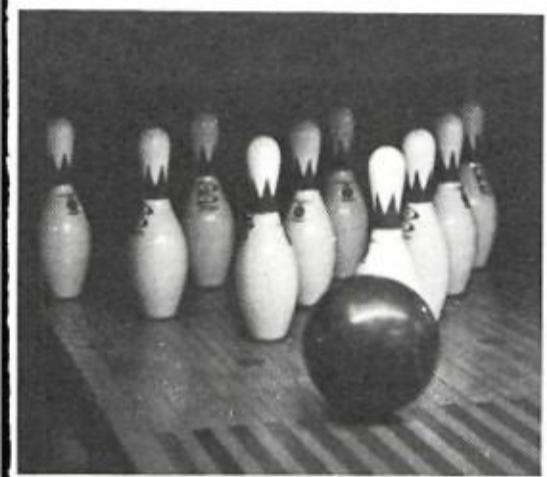


Scores are kept for league competition.





Keven Huser attempts to pick up his spare.



This year girls from Providence joined the CenPros.

The 1967-68 Central Catholic Bowling League.





Keith Collins practices the broad jump.



Pat Hoffman limbers up.

Young Track Shows Promise

Coach Ray Valek watches as Ron Harris passes the baton to Mike Hrncir while running the relay.





Bro. Terry Buechner is assistant track coach.

Track, in its second year at Central, had 40 starting members. These members competed in all running events, 100 yard dash, 220, 440, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, mile, 440 relay, mile relay, high hurdles, and low hurdles. The team also competed in high jump, broad jump, discus, and shot (all field events excluding the pole vault).

The team competed against other schools in the Holy Cross Invitational, the Antonian Invitational, and T.C.I.L. 4AAA District Meet. March 12 was the first dual meet, and was played against Holy Cross.

Last year's 440 relay team qualified to compete in the state meet at Dallas Jesuit High School.



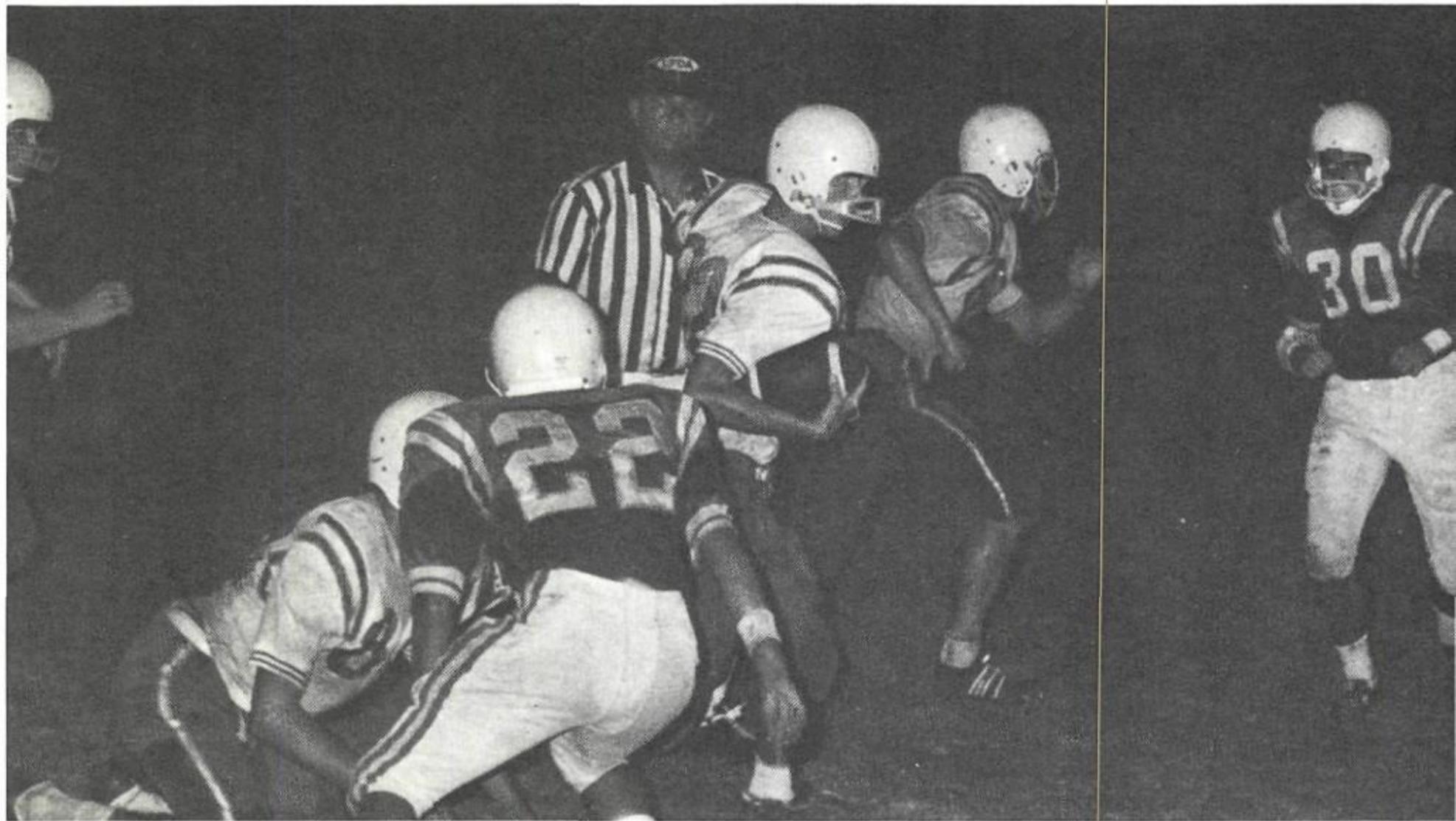
Pre-season running gets team in shape.



Team members study and practice methods of starting off from the blocks.

Central Catholic 1967-68 starting track team: Front row: Keith Collins, Able Winsor, Dennis McKay, Bob Gonzalez, Jim Mullen, Carlos Aletore, Doug Dooley, Tom Crosier, Ed Blanco, Mark Coira. Second row: Fernando Rodriguez, Ross Cavniss, Jese Valdez, Don Parks, Louis Carillo, Mike Guerrero, Frank Siebenaler, Rick Davis, David Medina, Mike Cappelli. Third row: David Pledge, Bill Hubbert, George Herrera, John Moulder, Mike Hrncir, Charles Kurth, Jerry Karam, Manuel Lopez, and Larry Jendrusch. Coaches: Mr. Tony Valek, and Bro. Terry Buechner.





Bryce Johnson breaks through middle for yardage against Jay.

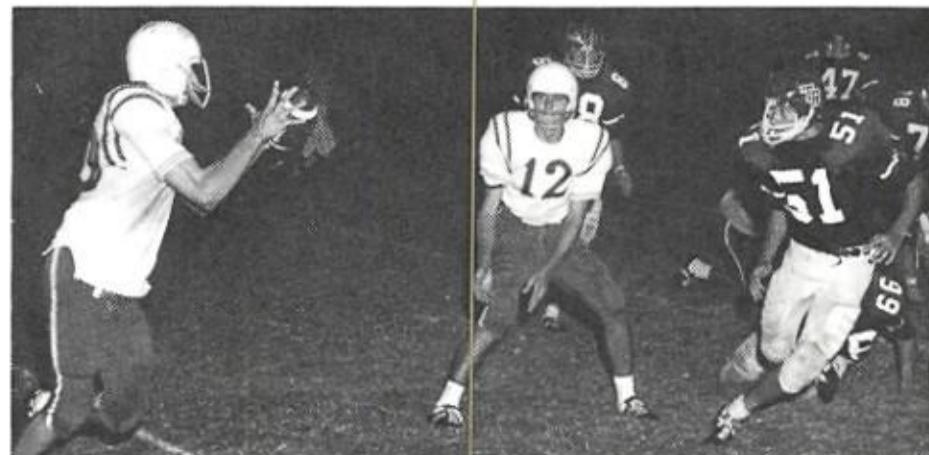
Buttons Drop Opener . . . Come Back

Roland Ugarte brings down Jay ball-carrier.



The Buttons lost their season opener to the Roosevelt Rough Riders. Action began in the first quarter when fullback Bob Nino raced 56 yards for Central's lone touchdown. Larry Jendrusch kicked to make it 7-0. Roosevelt tied the score with the aid of a Central fumble to even things up 7-7 going into the half. In the second half Roosevelt came alive to score another touchdown and a 37-yard field goal to take the contest, 17-7. Top rusher for the night was Bob Nino with 83 yards on 10 carries.

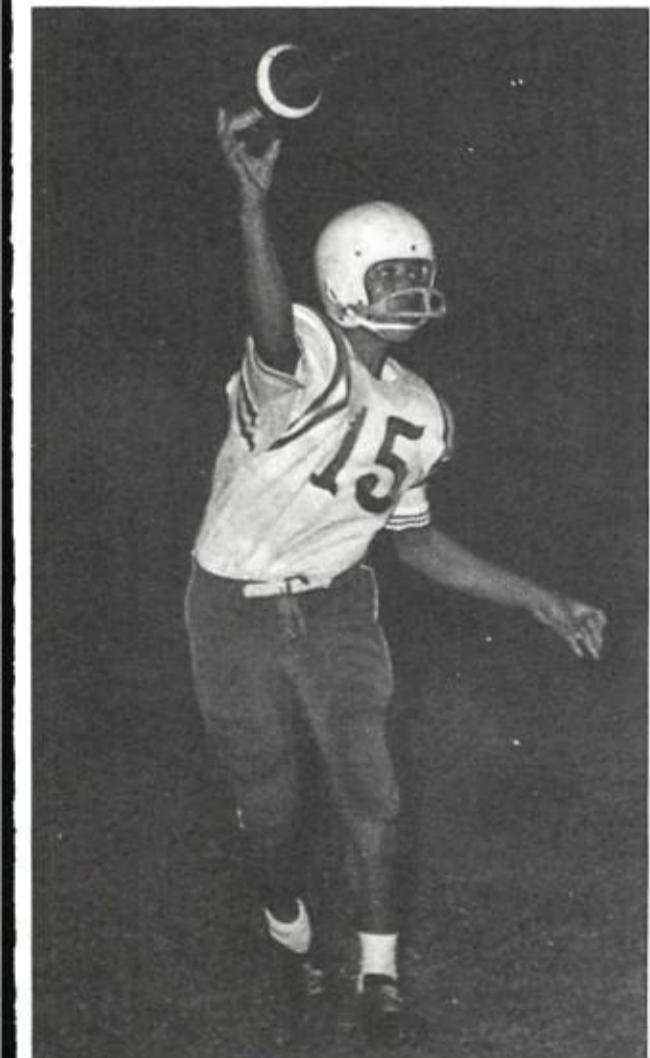
Mike Hrncir takes ball around right end.





to Beat Jay

Richard Willborn throws long.



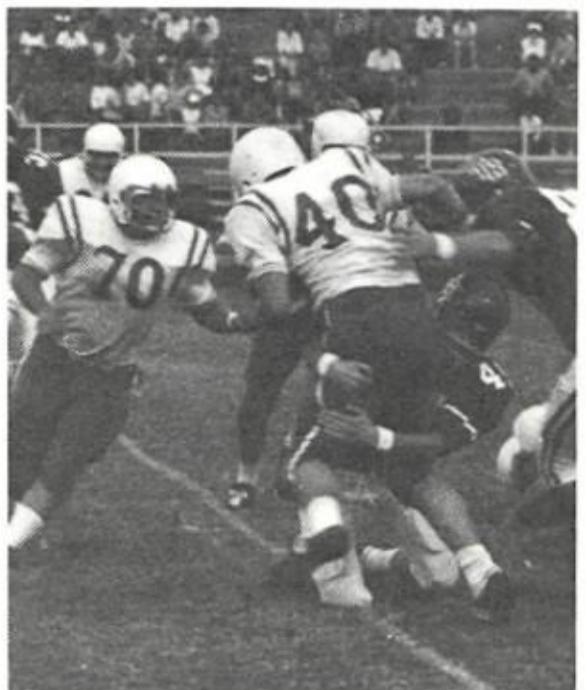
Buttons look on as teammate Bob Nino gains long yardage around left end.



Buttons score again against John Jay Mustangs.

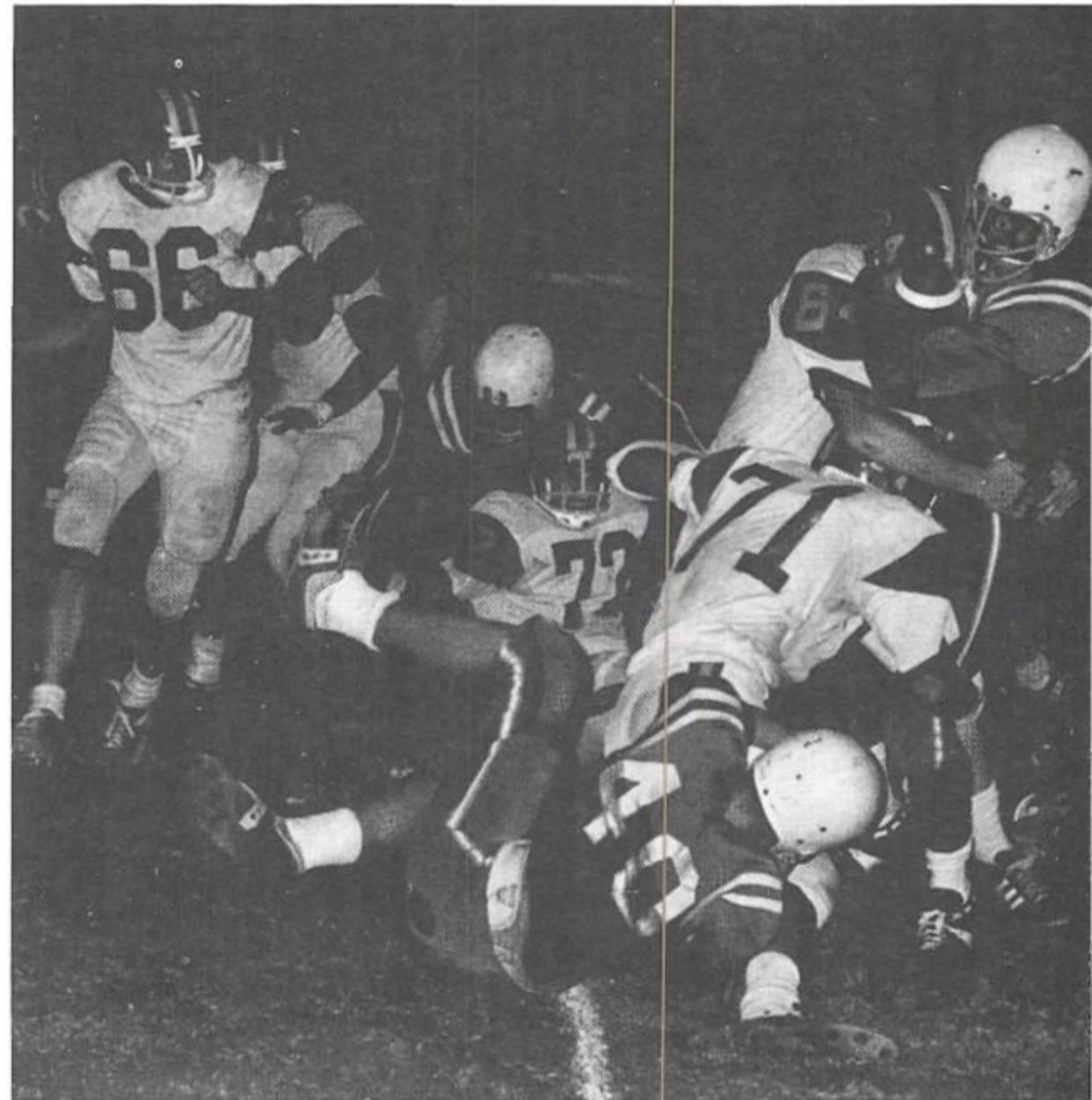
John Jay had their first meeting with the Central Catholic Buttons and they hope it will be their last. Victor Gonzalez, Bill Hubbert, Mike Hrncir, Bob Nino, Larry Jendrusch, and Fernando Rodriguez took turns scoring, Bob Nino scoring twice. The Mustang offense completely collapsed under the Buttons' mighty defense. The Mustangs' rushing yardage tallied up to -21. The Buttons scored a total of 53 points. The offensive attack of the Buttons was led by Roland Ugarte and Richard Willborn. They led the Buttons over the goal line 8 times.

Bill Hubbert through the center.

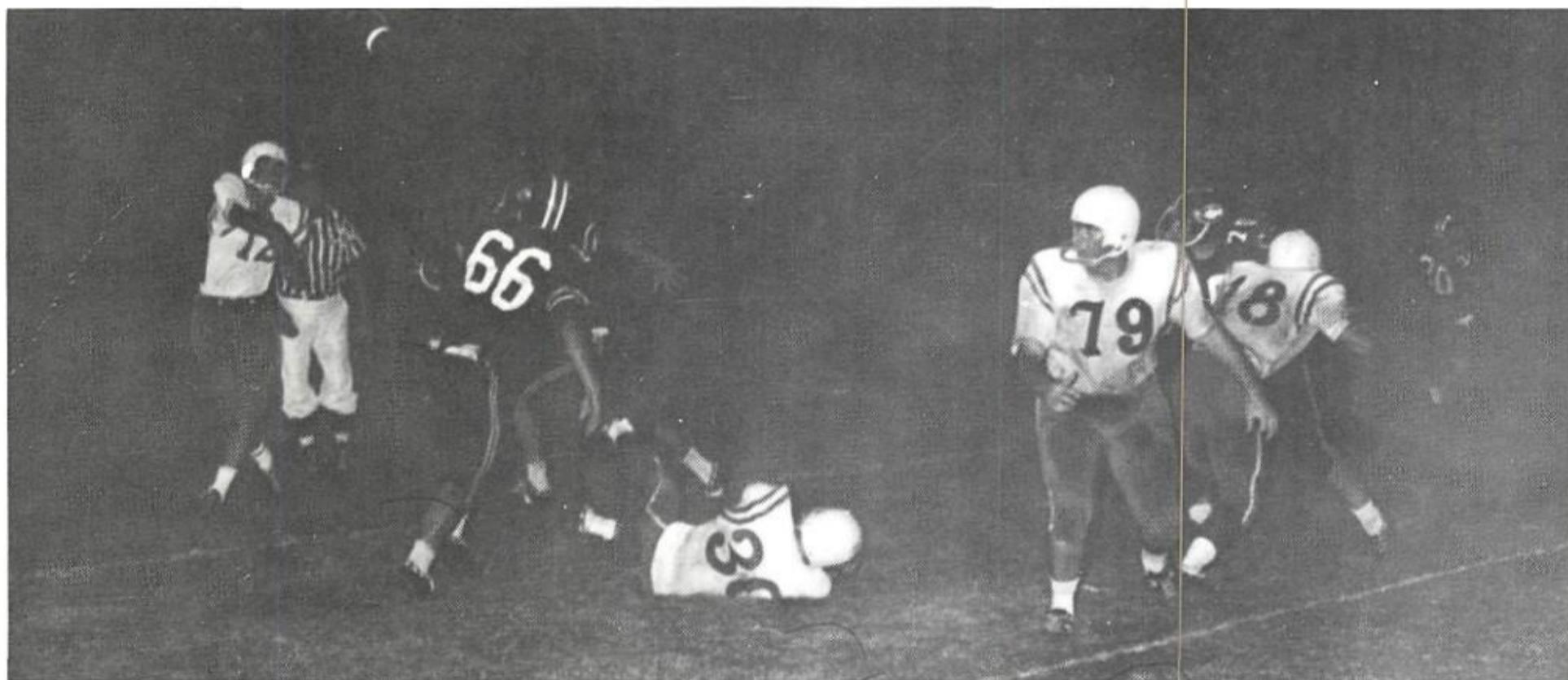


The Churchill Chargers lived up to their name as they raced past the Buttons 34-0 in a grudge match. Churchill, still licking its wounds from last year's shutout at the hands of the Buttons, scored in the first three quarters to take the win. The Button defense was stymied by the surprising attack of the fired-up Charger offense, which showed great improvement over last year's squad.

An even combination of rushing and passing provided the scoring for the Chargers, as they got two touchdowns through the air and three via the ground. Costly Button mistakes, including four fumbles, aided the Charger scoring, which was much higher than expected by Button fans.

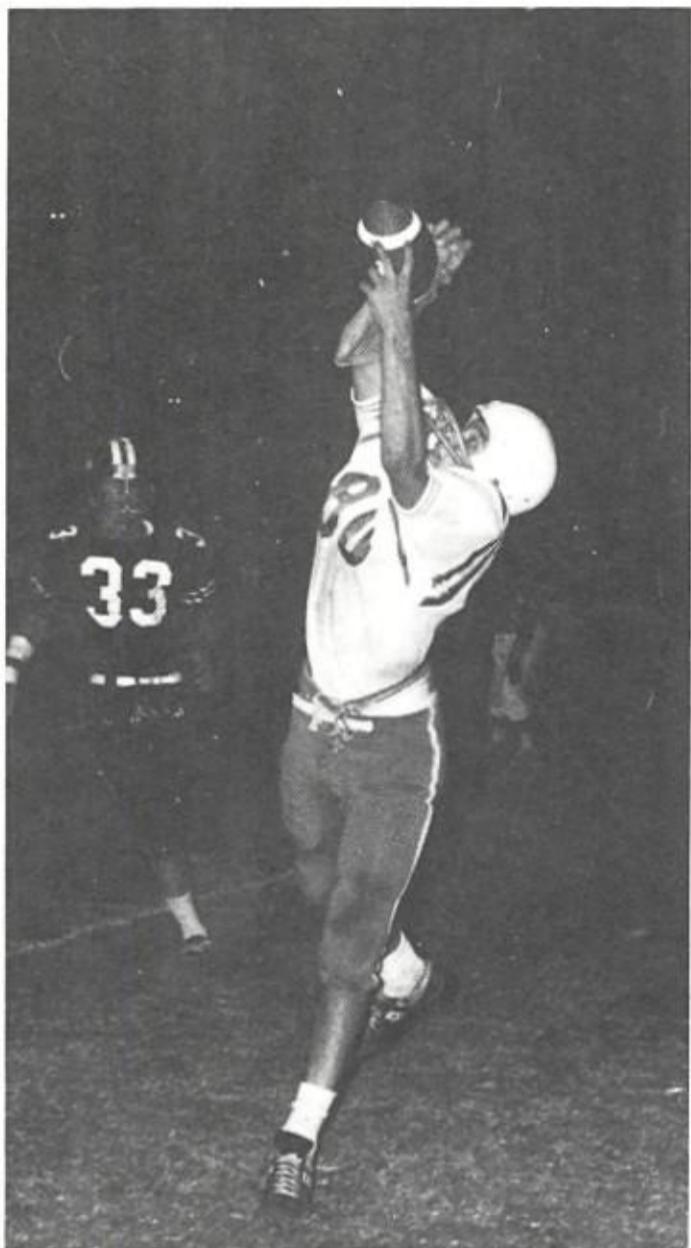


Bob Nino runs into tough Dallas defense.



Offense clears way for a Roland Ugarte aerial.

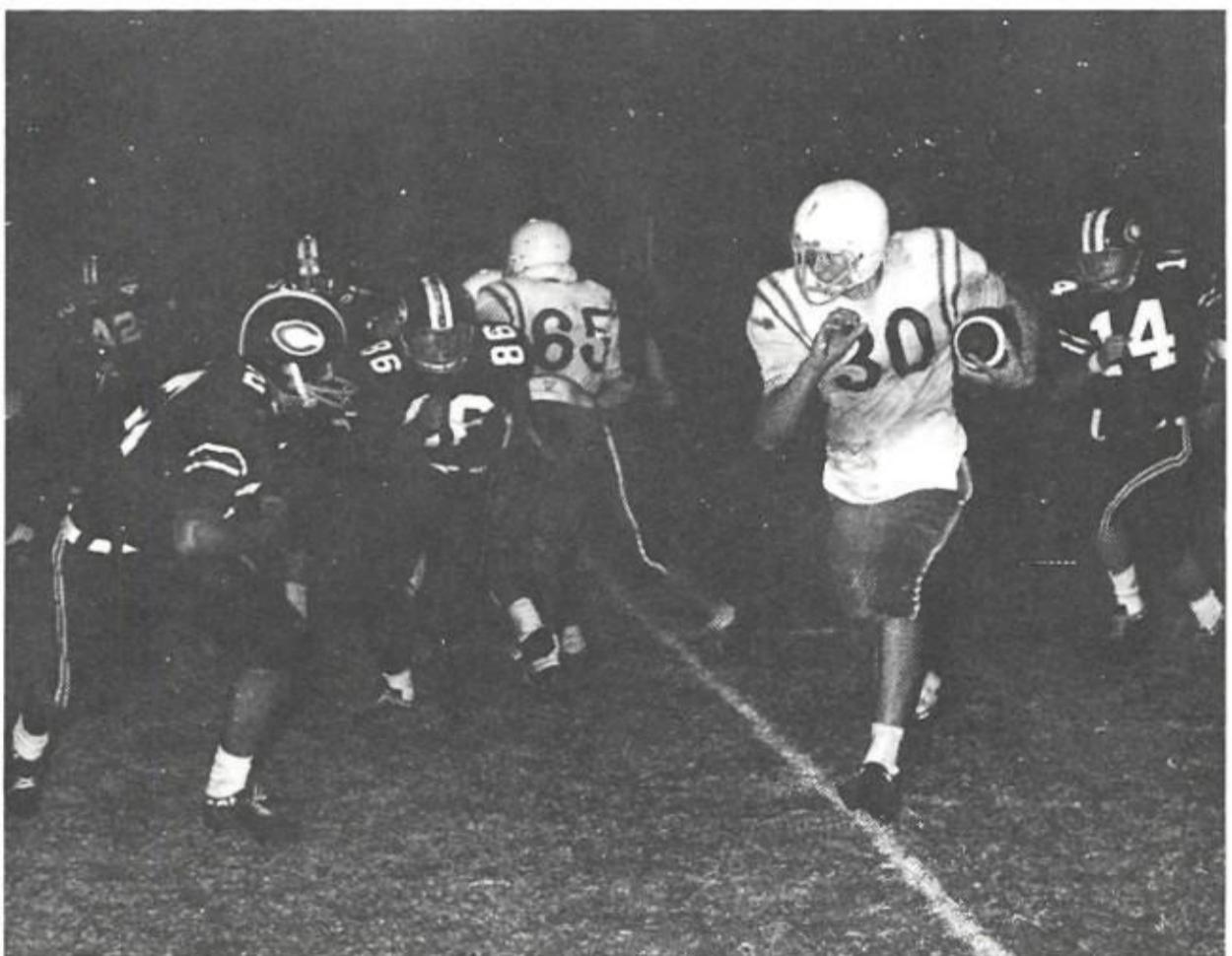
Churchill Power Surprises Buttons . . .



Button ends displayed great agility.



Gilbert Mendoza and Paul Sanders were managers for the team.



Mike Hrncir displayed great ability at the halfback slot after playing for two years at the end position.

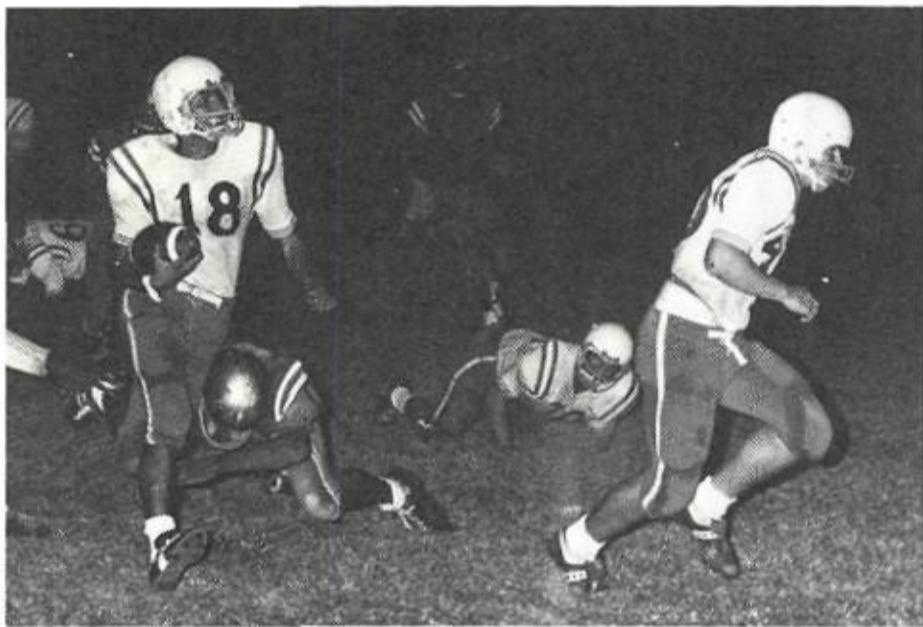
The Buttons entered the field at Northeast Stadium on the night of October 14, hungry for an upset over their perennial rivals from Dallas, the Jesuit Rangers. They left the field much hungrier, though, and disappointed to say the least as Jesuit proved too much for the Buttons with a 38-0 clobbering of their San Antonio enemies. Scoring came in all four quarters as the Rangers racked up long yardage both on the ground and in the air. The Central offense, inspired and determined as they were, could threaten only twice against the rugged Dallas defense, moving to the Jesuit 14 in the first Quarter and to their 19 in the fourth. Bill Hubbert led the rushing with 40 yards on eight carries.

Minutemen Are Demolished . . .

Defense makes short work out of hauling down Knight ball carrier.

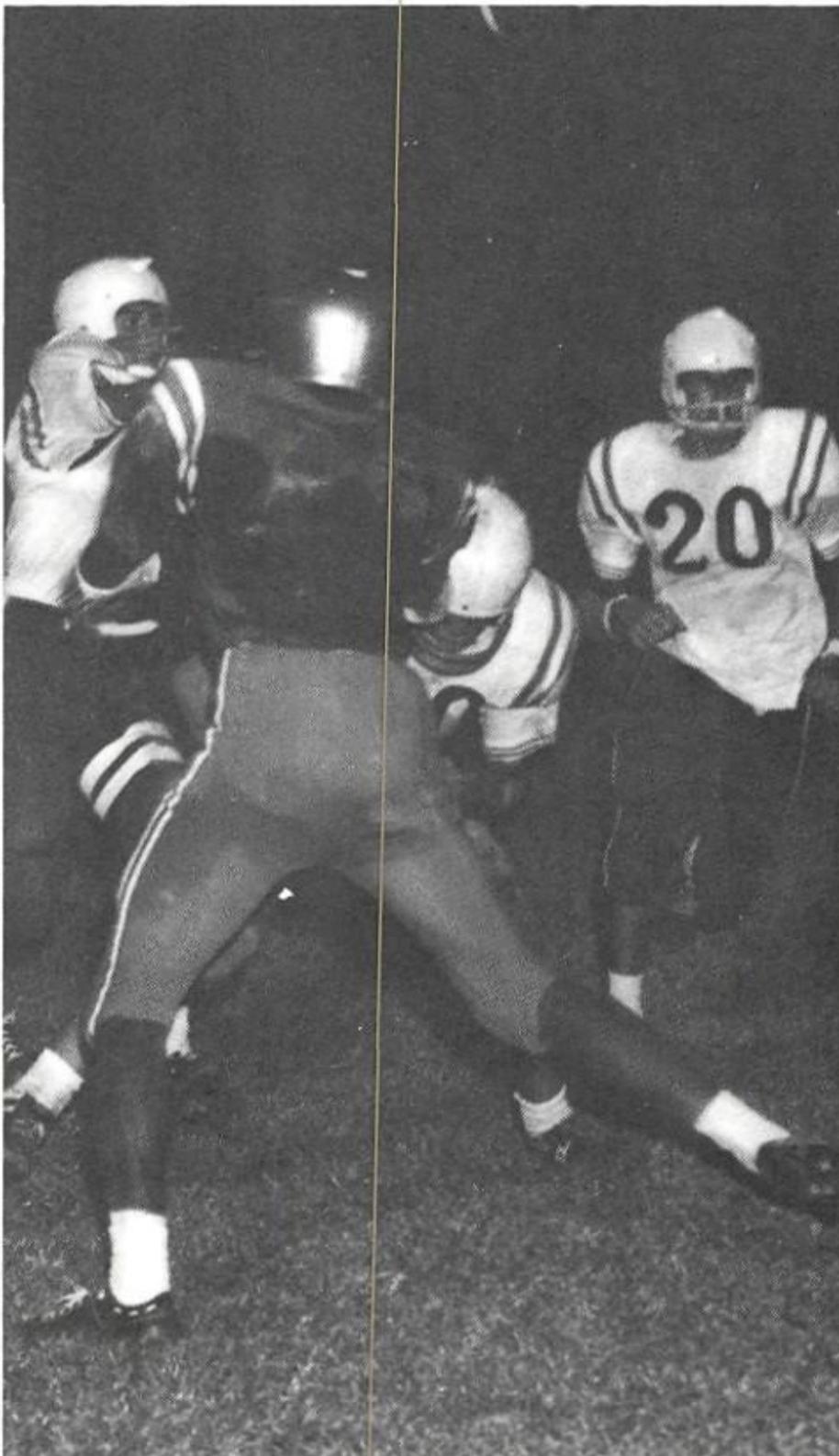


Victor Gonzalez defends for another Ugarte pass.



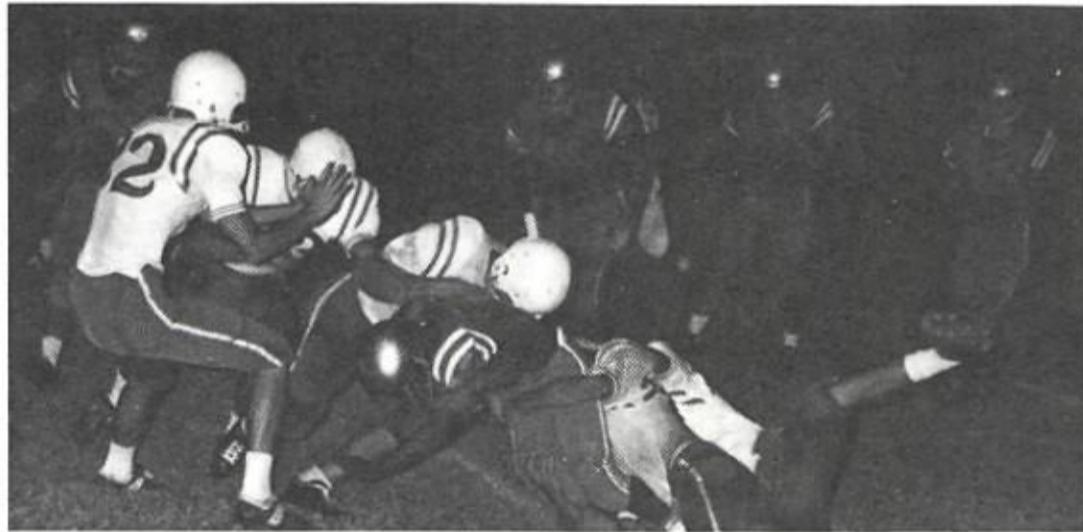
Knights grab in vain as Bob Nino makes another 1st down.

The Buttons played visitors to the Edgewood memorial Minutemen and left their hosts smarting with a 50-0 whitewashing. Finding the ground a suitable place to do their demolishing, the Buttons amassed 382 yards rushing compared to a scant 11 yards for Memorial. Everyone got into the scoring act. Bob Nino, Roland Ugarte, Arnold Salinas, Paul Siebenaler, and Richard Willborn each scored with Bill Hubbert providing the climax with a 60-yard scamper into the end zone. Defensive standouts were Dan Sorola, Mike Hrcir, and Mark Hatzenbuehler. The game provided the Buttons with plenty of momentum for the district opener with Holy Cross the following week.



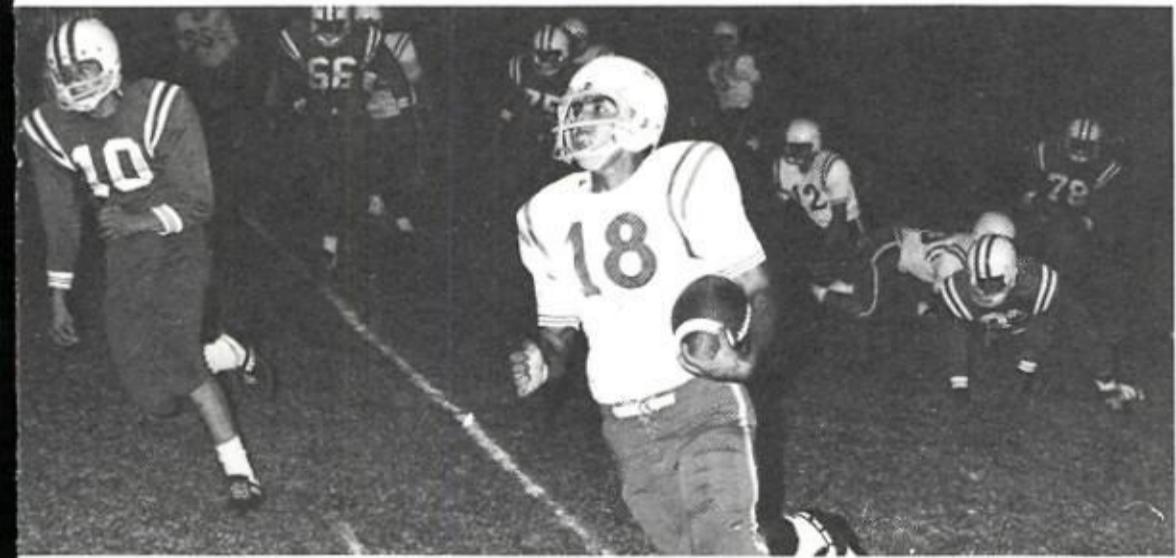


Willborn on end-sweep.



Minuteman gets nowhere.

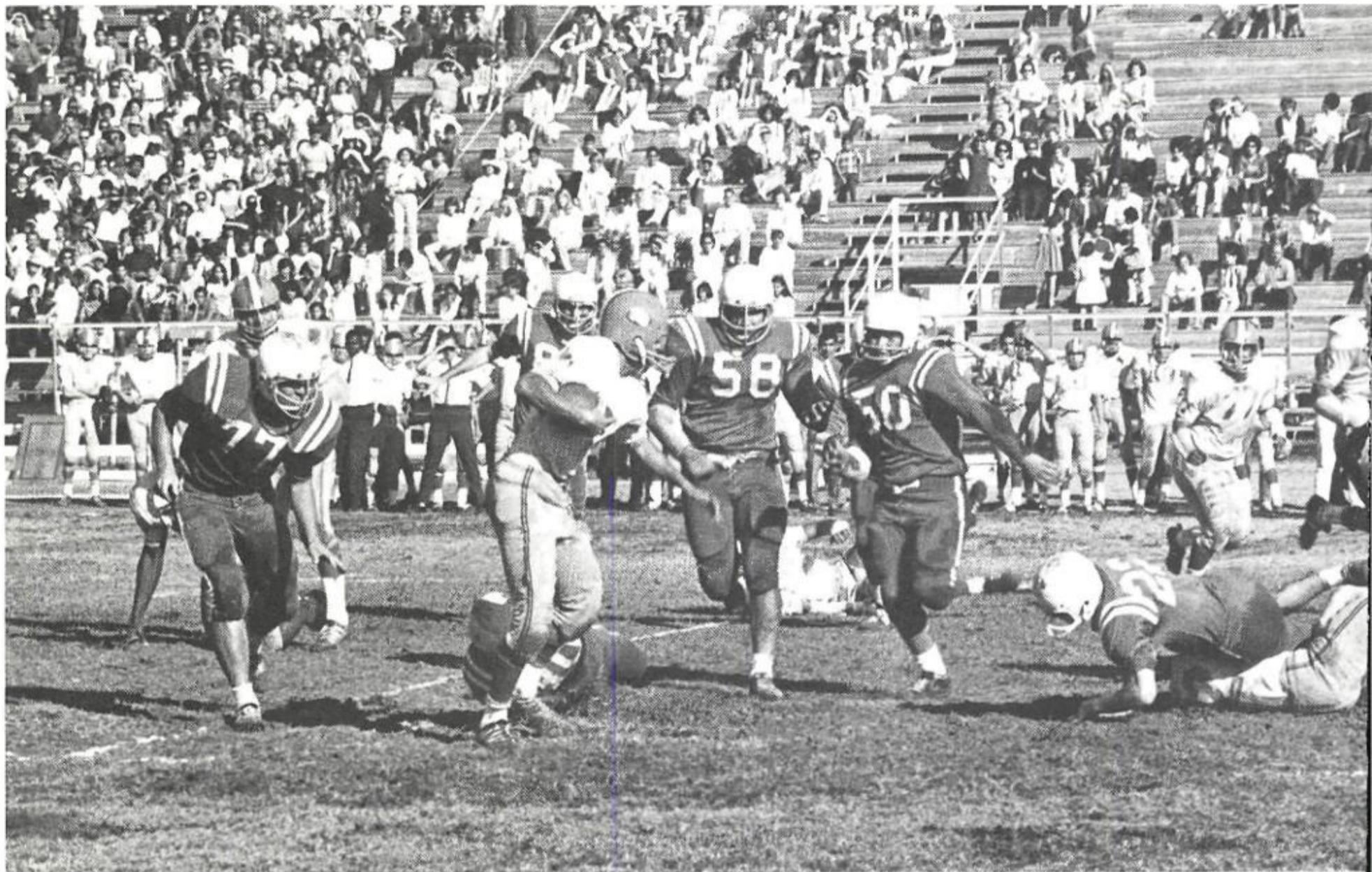
Alert defense stops another first down attempt by Knights.



Fleet-footed Nino leaves Memorial pursuers behind.

... Holy Cross Knights Are Not

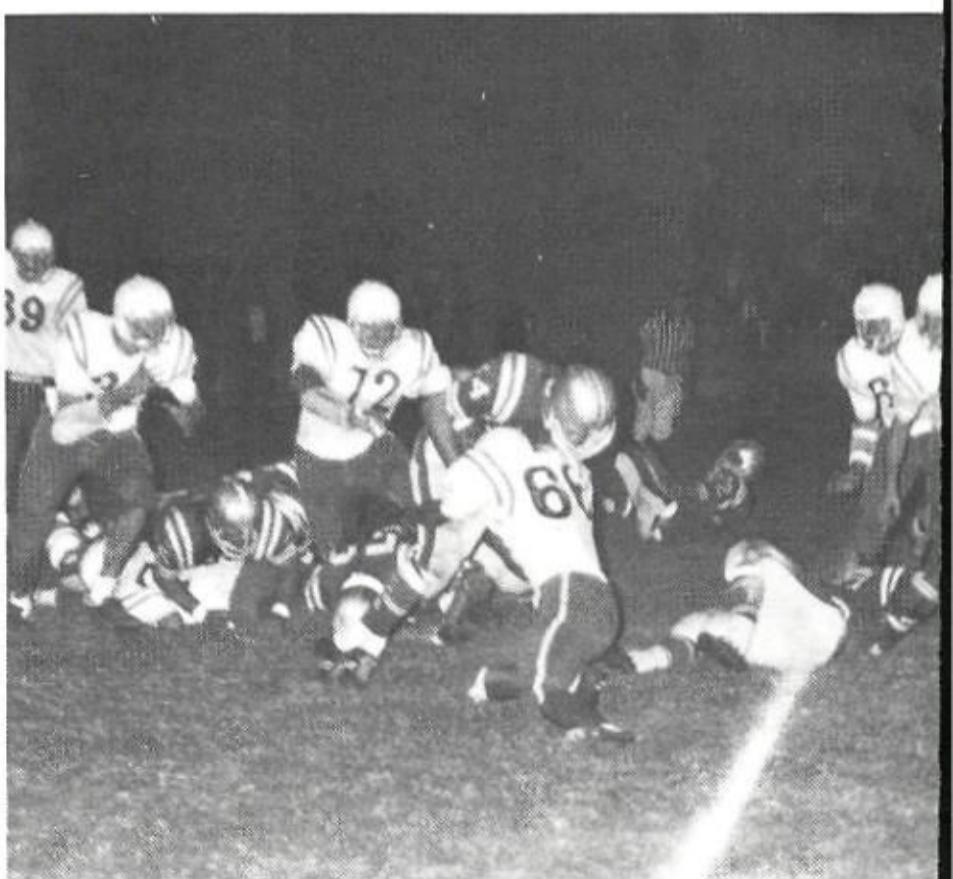
Bobcats Triumph . . . Falcons Soar



Greg Valdespino, Dan Sorola, and George Gonzalez close in on stranded Falcon.

George Velasquez mows down another Bobcat.

The Buttons journeyed south for their only game away this season to play the highly ranked AAAA-power, the Edinburg Bobcats. Although the Bobcats came out on top by a score of 22-6, the Buttons put on what was one of their best defensive efforts of the season, holding the Edinburg offense time after time on crucial third down plays. Edinburg scored first on a 31-yard gallop through the middle. A successful conversion made it 8-0. In the second quarter halfback Mike Hrncir thrilled the onlookers with a pass interception and a 65-yard run back for the Buttons only touchdown. The Bobcats came back in the third and fourth quarters with two touchdowns to settle the final score at 22-6. Outstanding players for the Buttons included substitute quarterback Richard Willborn who connected 17 times for a total of 169 yards through the air.



The hopes and prayers of many years were answered for the La Salle Falcons at the Central Catholic Homecoming game. The falcons caught the Buttons by surprise, tripping them 33-0 in the second district encounter for both teams. The Button secondary fell to the Falcon aerial attack which netted them 273 yards for the day. Central was only able to threaten twice in the game, moving first to the Falcon 17 and then later to their 19 yard line. Leading rushers for the Buttons were Bob Nino with 121 yards and Bill Hubbert with 56 yards. The loss left the Buttons with a 0-2 district record with but one game remaining against St. Gerard's.



Richard Willborn pases in Homecoming game.



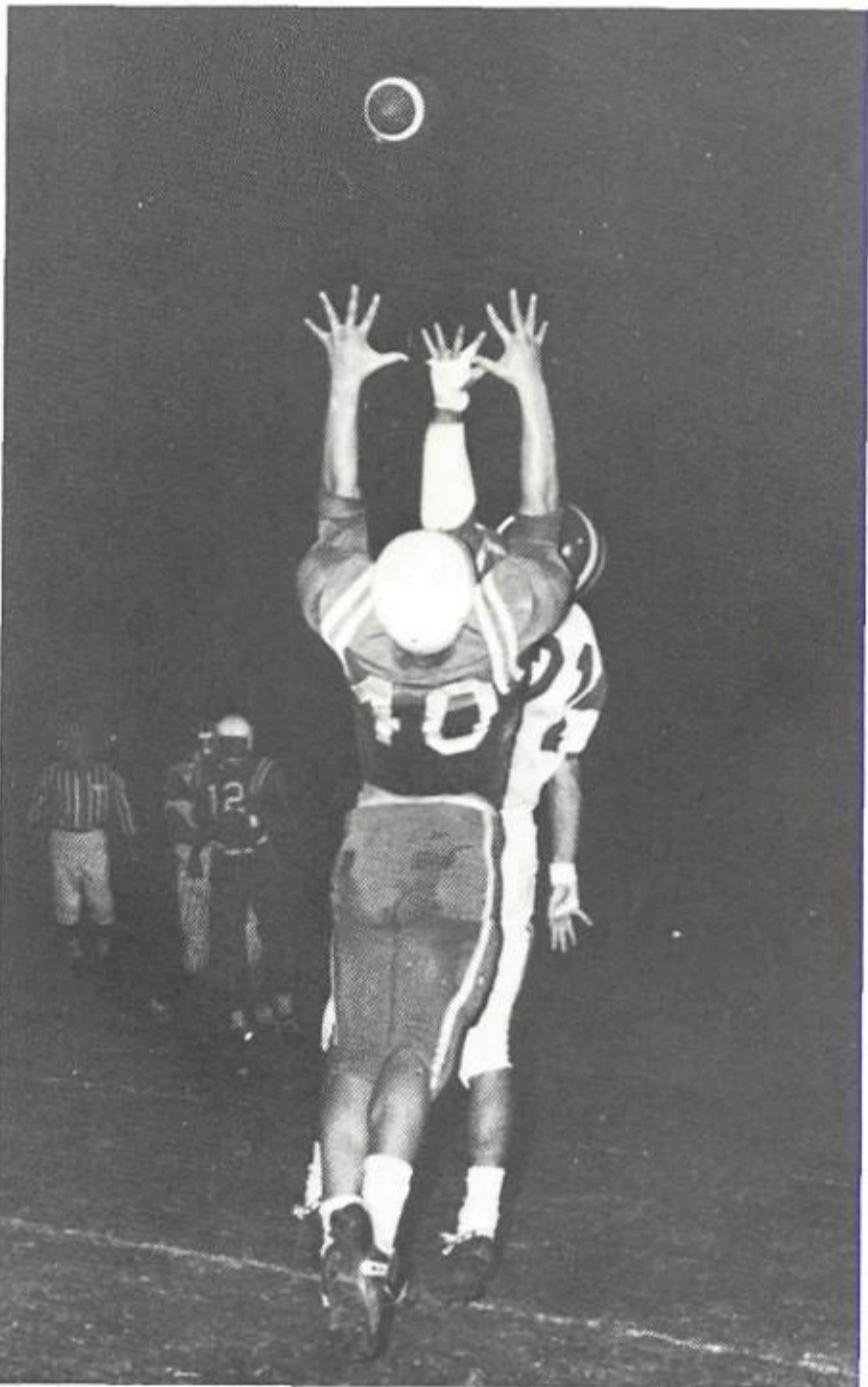
La Salle Falcons interfere against end Arnold Salinas.

Victor Gonzalez, No. 20, proved himself an exceptional player on defense as well as offense.



Victory Over Royals Ends Season

Bill Hubbert battles defender for a pass.



A third quarter pass interception led to the Central Catholic touchdown that defeated the St. Gerard's Royals 13-7, in the annual rivalry between the two schools. It was the homecoming for the Royals and the final game of the year for both squads. St. Gerard's grabbed an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter as they rolled around right end for 39 yards. The kick was good to make it 7-0. Central scored in the second period on a 54-yard climax with Billy Hubbert's one yard burst over center. Hubbert then tried a kick but it was no good.

That's the way things stood until the first minute of the third quarter when Jack Dysart intercepted a pass and ran to the Royal 10. Moments later, Bob Nino skirted end for three yards and the winning touchdown. The kick was good to rest the score at 13-7.

Roland Ugarte sweeps around end on a keeper.



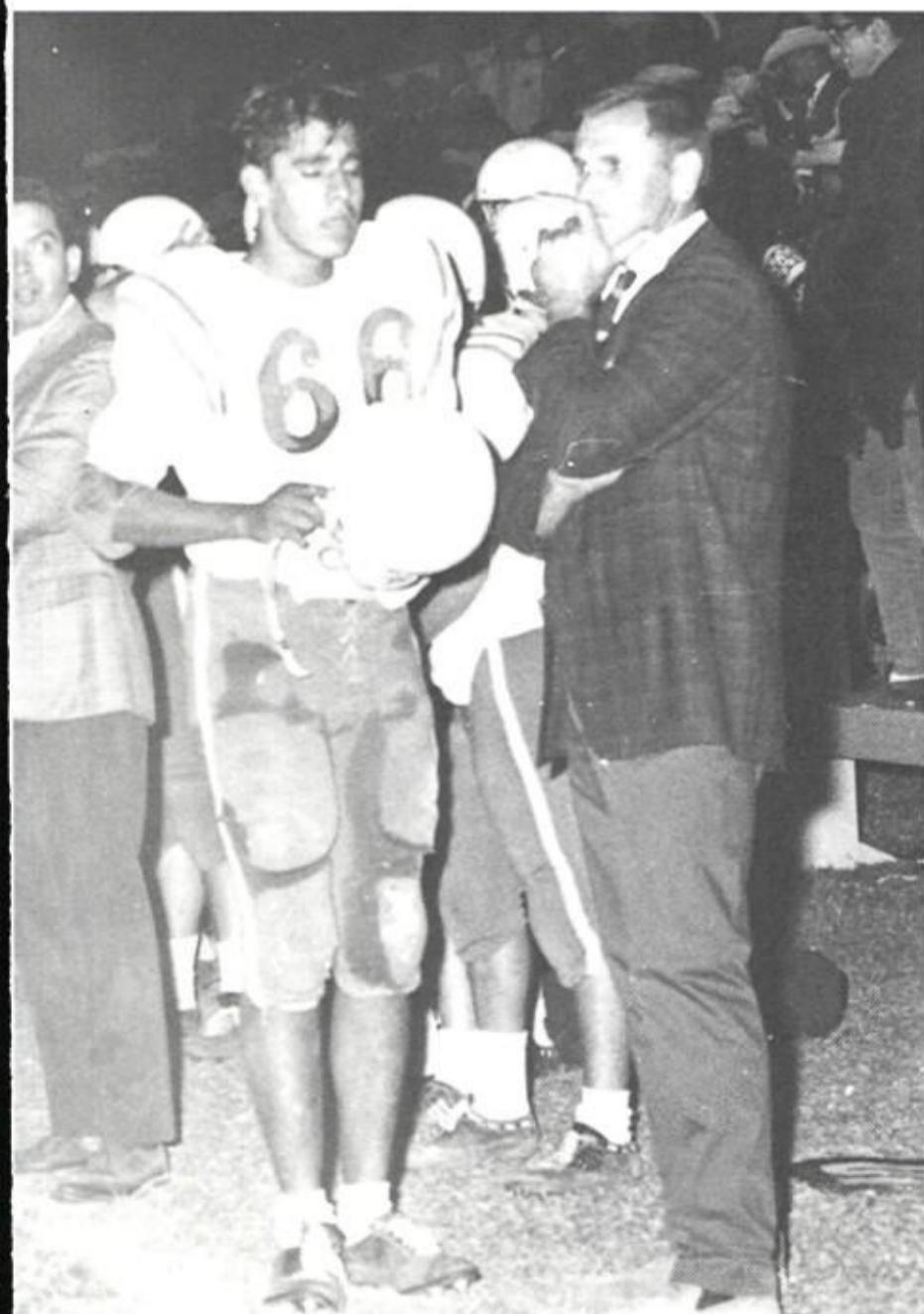
The line makes a hole for Hubbert as he takes handoff from Roland Ugarte.





THE '67-'68 BUTTONS: Top row; Roland Ugarte, Pat Segner, Joe Sanchez, Bryce Johnson, Mark Hatzenbuehler, Dan Sorola, John Kurth, Mike Hrncir. Second row: Larry Jendrusch, Bill Hubbert, George Velasquez, Richard Hall, Carroll Schumann, George Gonzalez, Richard Willborn. Third row: Pat Hoffman, Tim Tarrillion, David Lacey, Bob Nino, Jack Dysart, Mark Buzek, Paul Siebenaler. Fourth row: Victor Gonzalez, Greg Valdespino, Larry Lopez, Mike Koelzer, Fernando Rodriguez, Arnold Salinas, Joe Saenz. Fifth row; Mike Osborn, Chris Boyle, Gil Mendoza, Paul Sanders, Alex Ramon.

Head Coach Ray Bordelon confers with Velasquez.



Mr. Tony Valek served as assistant coach.

Mr. Arthur Galvan, assistant coach, watches the team.





Central Catholic Junior Varsity Football Team: Bottom row: Abel Winser, Richard Aleman, Keith Collins, Louis Carillo, Carlos Alatorre, Manuel Reyes. Second row: Allan Cusack, Tony Magaro, Pete McMahon, Don Parks, Mike Kusiak, Mike Wueste. Top row: Charles Frausto, Ben Baros, Greg DeHarde, Randy Hrncir, Pat Fogelle, Joe Sotelo, John Moulder, Bill Krenek, Mike Guerrero, and Jeff Crumrine.

J-V's End Season: 1-4-1 Record

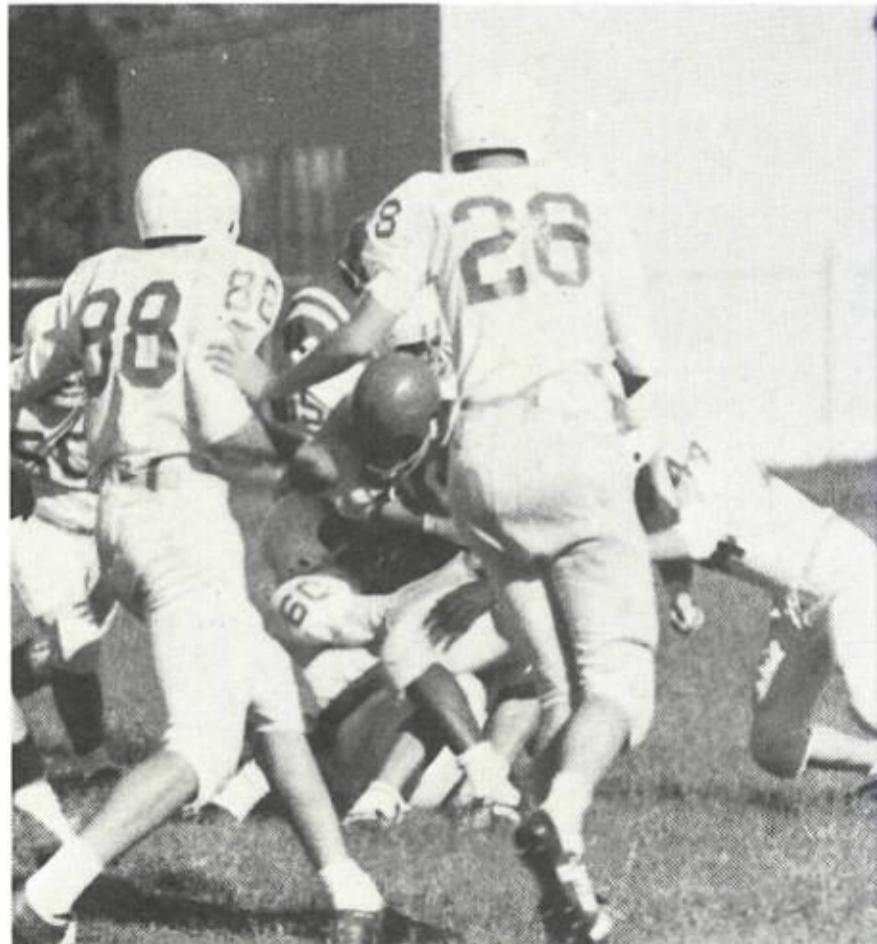
The Central Catholic High School Junior Varsity Football Team wound up the season with a 1-4-1 record. The only victory came over the St. Anthony Yellowjackets, with losses coming from four, AAAA schools: South San, Roosevelt, Jefferson, and MacArthur. The tie game came against the Churchill Chargers.

The Junior Varsity was led by the coaching of Brother Harry Cornell and Brother John Krus.

Brother John Krus coached the Junior Varsity team. He also helped Mr. Ray Bordelon with the Varsity.

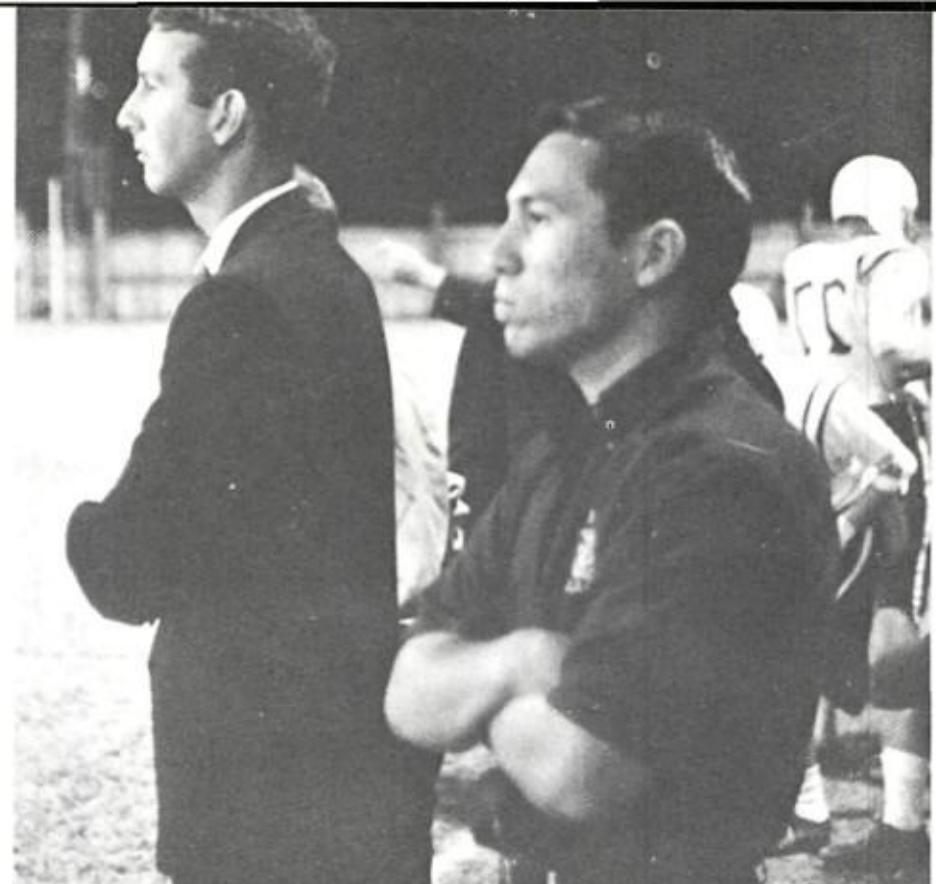


Junior Varsity's line halts an attempt up the center.





Greg DeHarde tosses a pass for yardage.



Brother Harry Cornell coached the Junior Varsity team.



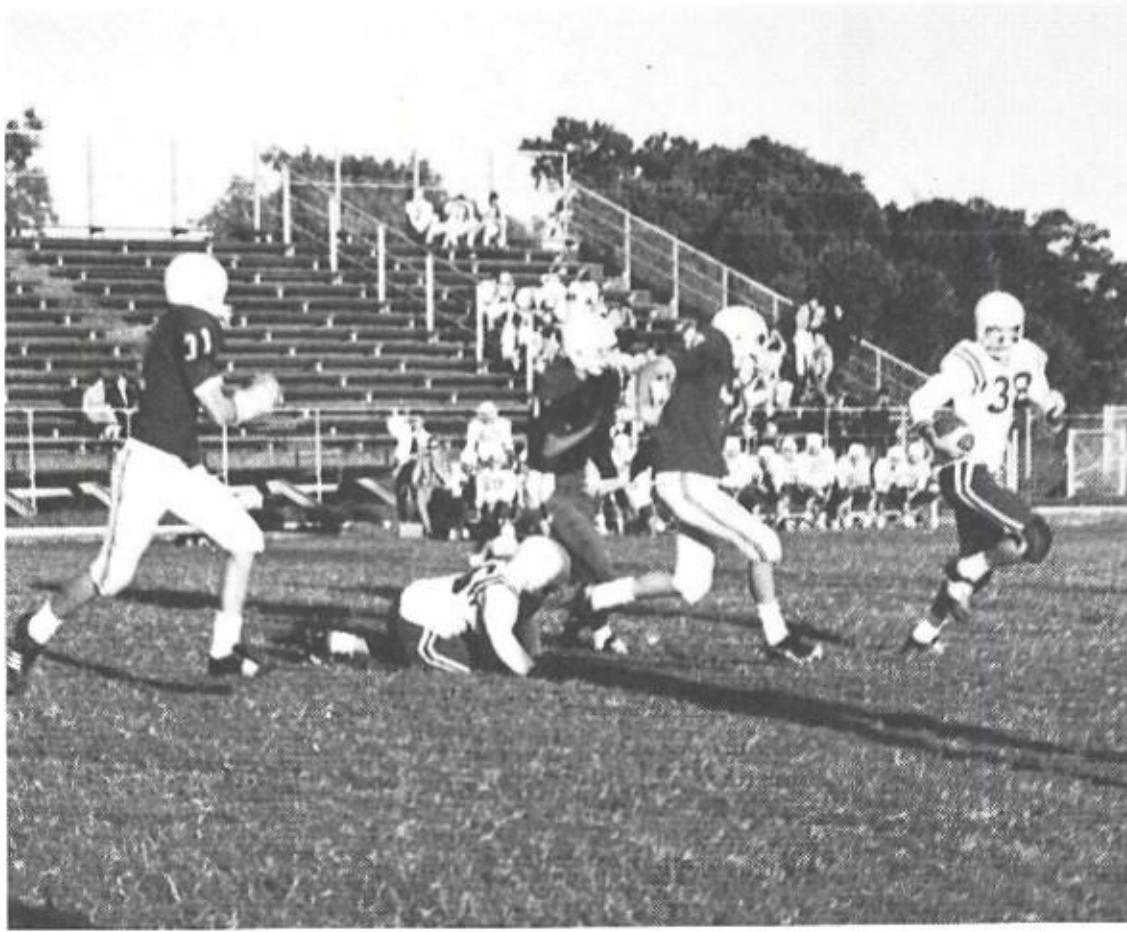
Randy Hrncir prepares the way for Abel Winser.

Junior Varsity is stopped short of the goal line.





Bro. Terry Buechner drills defense.



John Barbatto scrambles for extra yardage in 1st-down attempt.

Frosh Cap Season with 5-0-1 For Second Undefeated Season

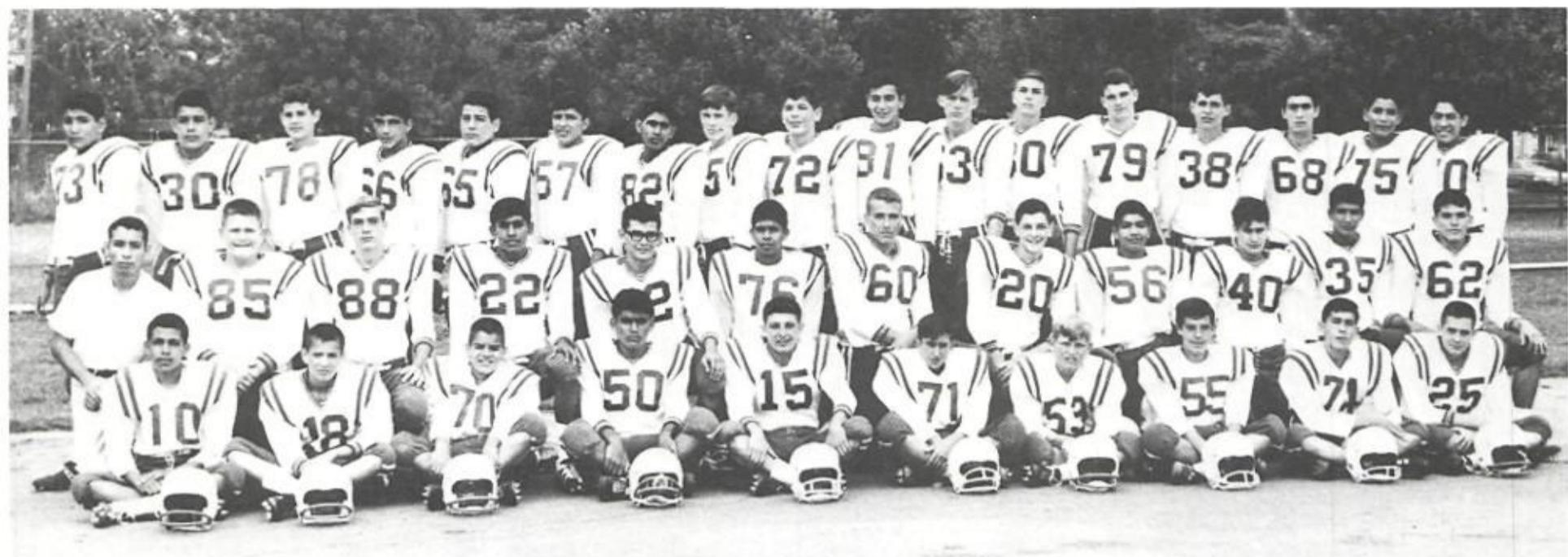
Churchill defenders bring down Steve Calderon.



The Central Catholic freshman team proved again this year that Central is number 1. For the second season in a row, Central's Baby Buttons went through their schedule unscathed and emerged with a flawless 5-0-1 record. Overall, the Frosh scored 140 points while they allowed a scant 28 points to their opponents. Among the competition they played against were Schertz-Cibolo, Holly Cross LaSalle Kennedy, Edgewood, and Churchill. The only game not won was against the Chargers with the outcome a 14-14 tie. Outstanding players were Frank Siebenaler with 44 points, John Barbatto with 35 points, and on defense, 7 pass interceptions and Jim Wueste with three blocked punts. Credit is also to be given to the coaches of the Frosh, Mr. Jim Mollberg, Mr. Julian Vargas, and Brother Terry Buechner.

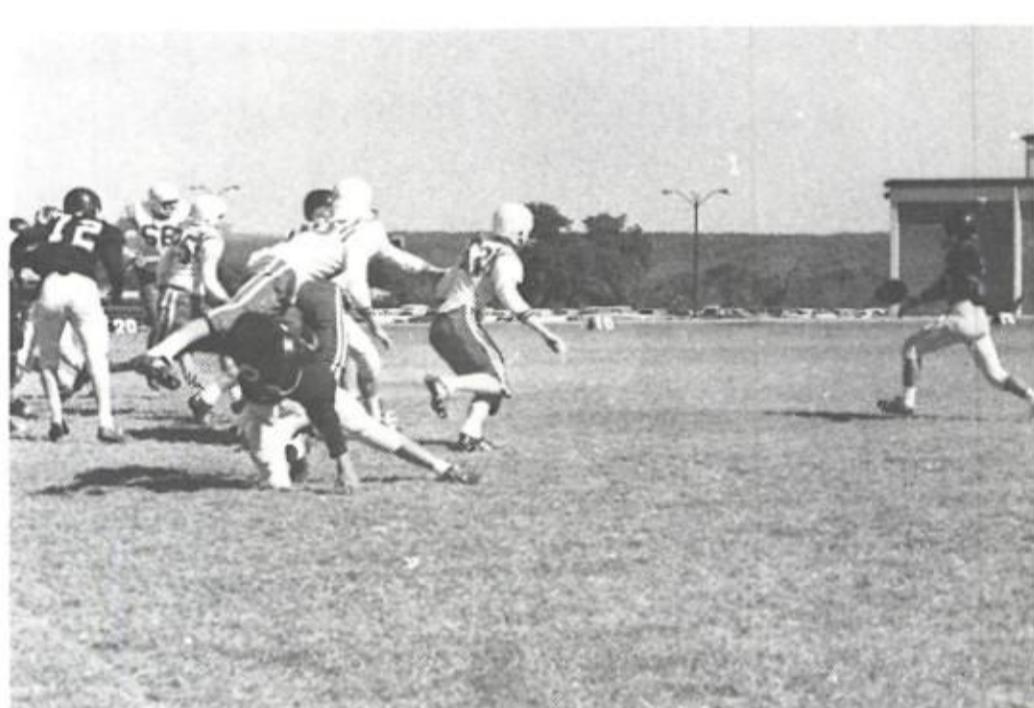
Steve Calderon fires a pass.





Central Catholic Freshmen Team, Top row: Eddie Hernandez, Adrian Diaz, John Poston, David Medina, Al Gomez, Arthur Murry, Frank Serrano, Frank Siebenaler, Dennis Hubbert, George Herrara, Jim Wueste, Larry Zarzombek, Dan Anderson, John Barbatto, Jerry Karam, Ricky Hernandez, Robert Garcia. Second row: manager Charles Frausto, Jim Mullen, Mark Coira, Rene Davila, Rene Valero, Dan Cavazos, Mike Cappelli, Wayne Yakes, Dan Maurico, Ed Blanco, David Camacho, Oscar Cervantes. Bottom row: Dan Espinoza, Robert Gonzalez, John Silva, John Lopez, Steve Calderon, Robbie Schwegmann, Dan Van De Walle, Dennis McKay, Frank Granato, Louis Roumaya. Missing: Doug Dooley and Manuel Lopez.

Mr. Julian Vargas and Mr. Jim Molberg coached the "Baby Buttons" to a fine, 5-0-1 season.

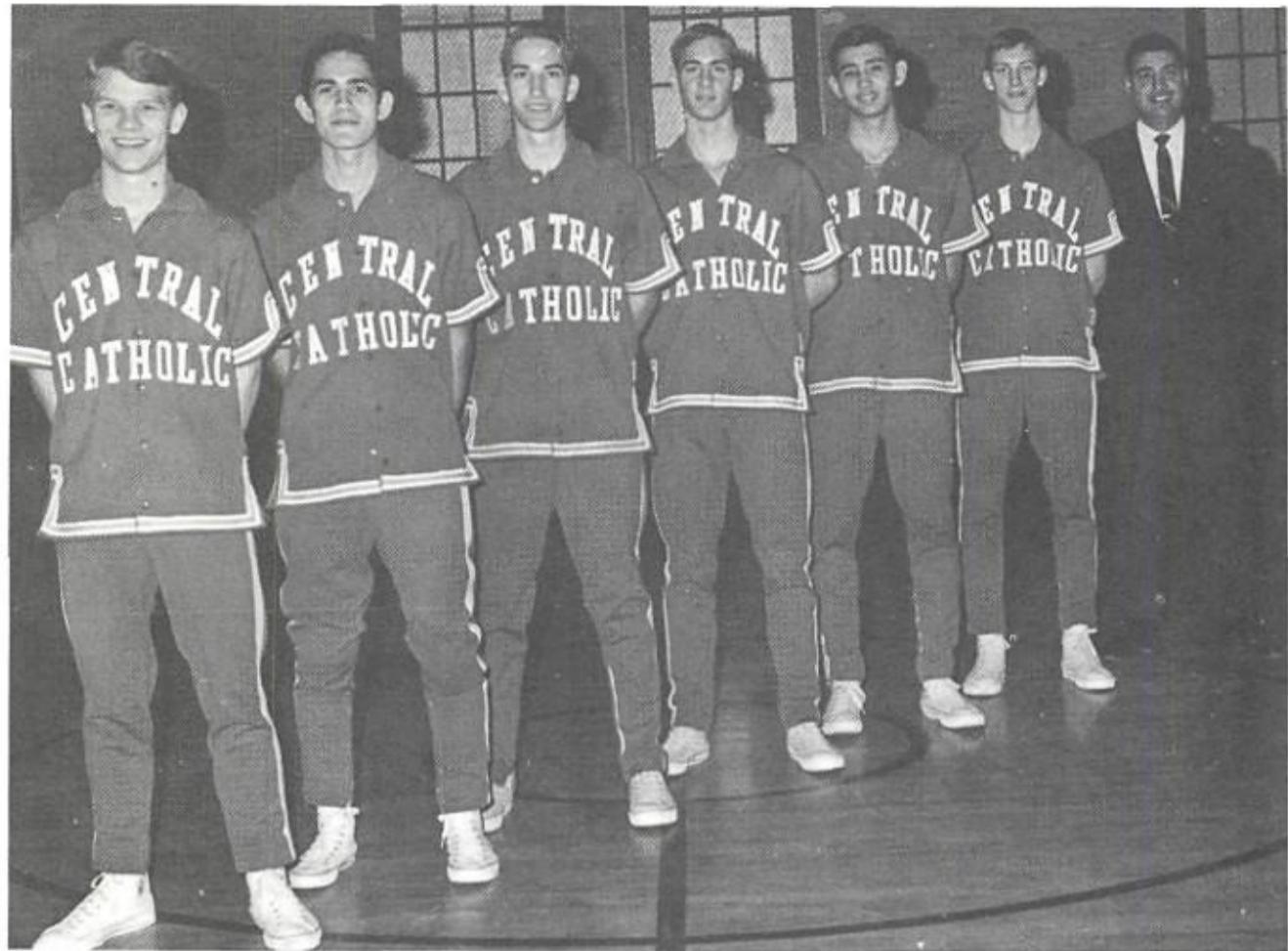


Jim Wueste, No. 63, blocked three punts, ran 2 back for TD's.

Mark Coira, No. 38, blocks a Churchill end run.



	Varsity	Record
Central	52	R. E. Lee
Central	60	Wheatley
Central	49	Burbank
Central	35	MacArthur
Central	53	C. C. Moody
Central	42	C. C. Ray
Central	42	R. E. Lee
Central	47	South San
Central	56	Yoakum
Central	62	Fox Tech
Central	56	Roosevelt
Central	42	South San
Central	61	Judson
Central	51	South San
Central	75	Kennedy
Central	59	John Jay
Central	57	Churchill
Central	57	Marshall
Central	58	Kennedy
Central	51	St. Gerard's
Central	53	Holy Cross
Central	71	New Braunfels
Central	53	La Salle
Central	46	Antonian
Central	50	St. Gerard's
Central	49	Holmes
Central	47	Holy Cross
Central	67	La Salle
Central	40	Antonian
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Central Catholic 1967-68 Varsity Basketball Team: Tom Parish, Frank Gonzalez, Mike Keefe, Tom Crumrine, Joe Hernandez, Wayne Marlow, and Coach Joe Cortez. Missing: Dan Higgins.

Buttons Discover Young Talent



Mr. Joe Cortez is head basketball coach and athletic director.

Paul Coira was manager for the Buttons.



Coach Joe Cortez shows signs of uneasiness in opener.



J.V. Tops All in District Play

The Central Catholic Junior Varsity team saw one of the most successful seasons the squad has enjoyed for many years. This year's team wound up its schedule with a fine, 12-2 record, avenging both of its losses, which came at the hands of South San and Antonian. The J.V., under the skillful coaching of Mr. Jim Molberg, exhibited some optimistic talent as it placed No. 1 in its district for Junior Varsity teams.



Wueste looks for help as he is surrounded by Knights.

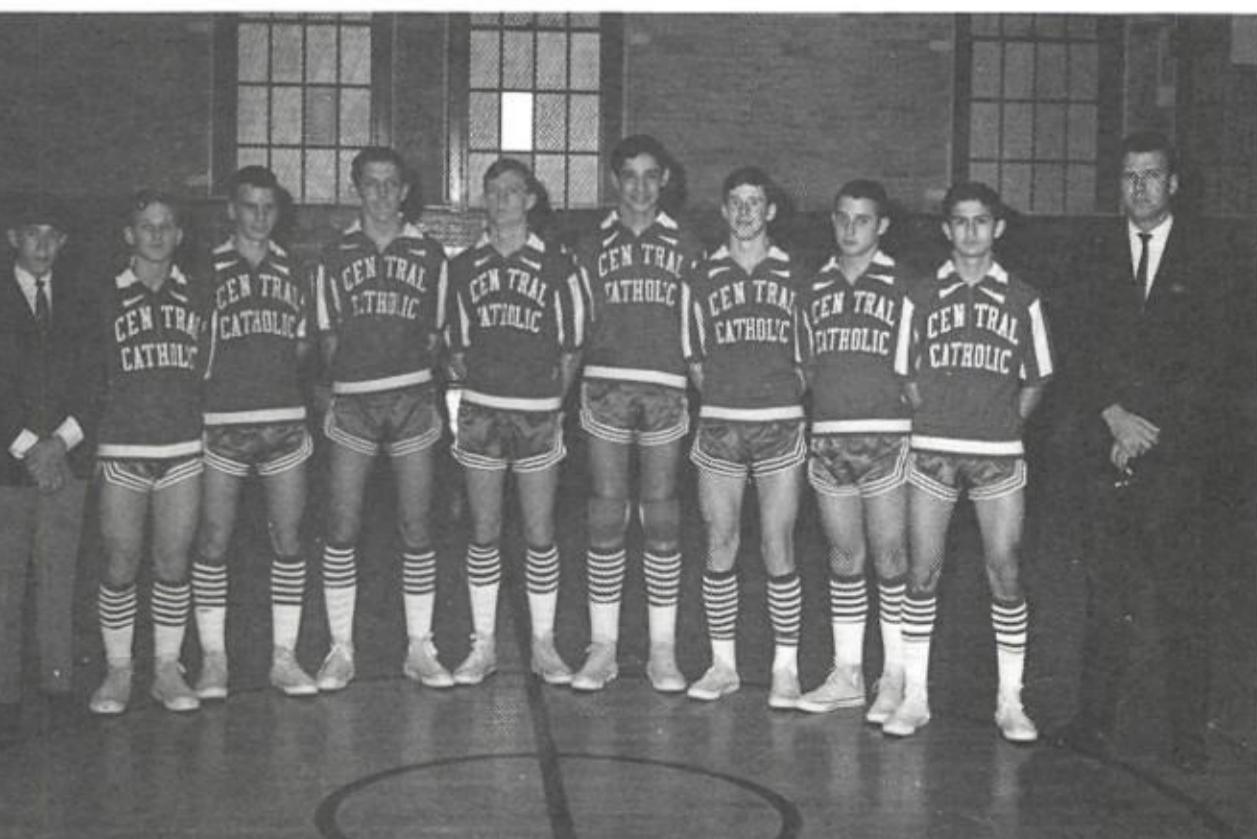
Hector Hernandez battles with Apache for a loose ball.



Coach Molberg surveys his team.



JUNIOR VARSITY: G. Shaffer, M. Belto, M. DeHarde, R. Specia, J. Wueste, H. Hernandez, F. Siebenaler, M. Ersamer, E. Enderle, Coach Jim Mollberg.



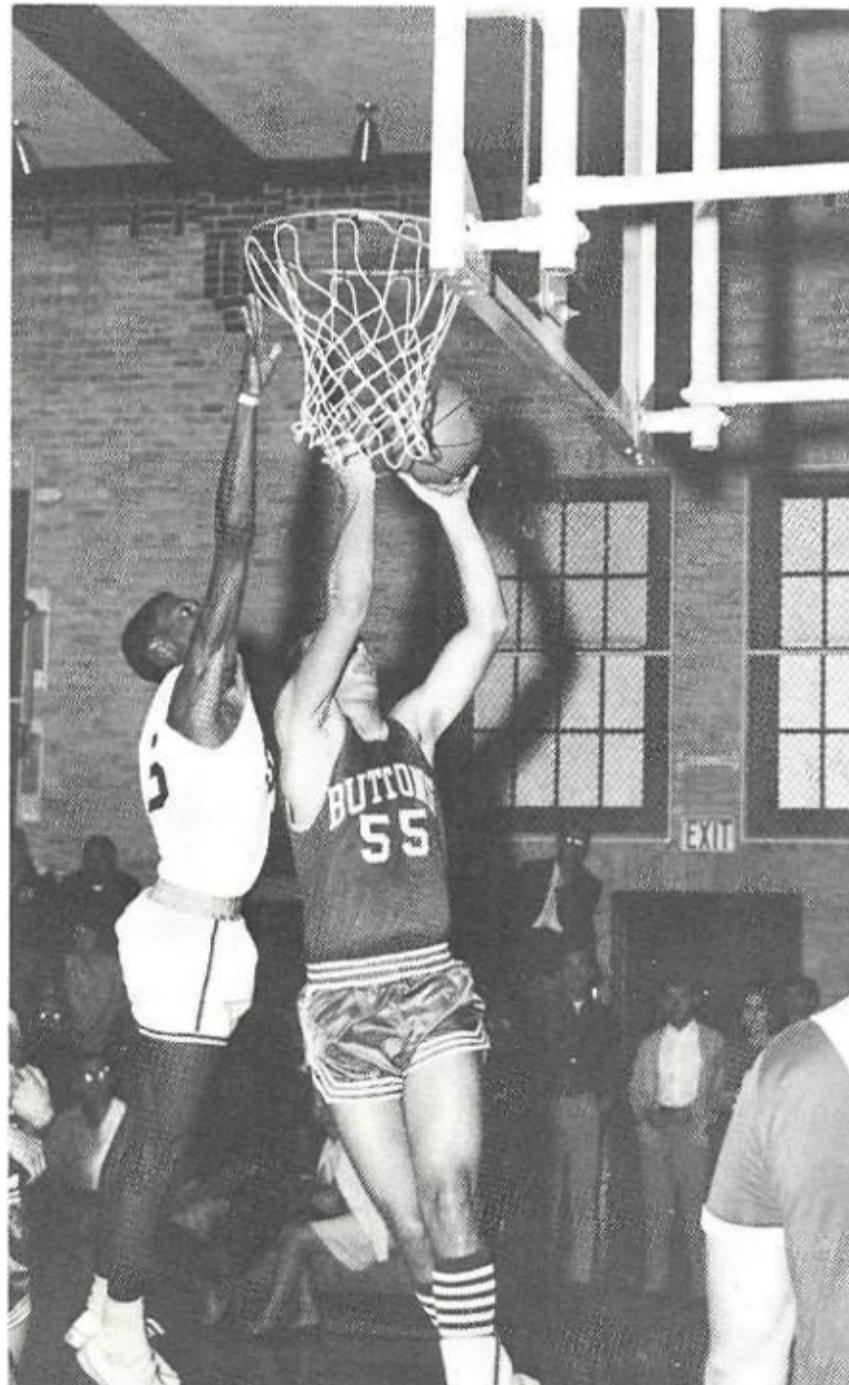
Junior Varsity Record		
Central	56	Lee
Central	25	South San
Central	60	Judson
Central	43	South San
Central	82	St. Gerard's
Central	69	Holy Cross
Central	69	New Braunfels
Central	53	La Salle
Central	38	Antonina
Central	79	St. Gerard's
Central	36	Alamo Heights
Central	61	Holy Cross
Central	58	La Salle
Central	52	Antonian

Record: 12-2 No. 1 in District

Volunteers Fall in Opener

Central's basketball season began with a promising win over AAAA-State Champs, Robert E. Lee. Tremendous spirit and great desire to win guided the Buttons to a 19-12 halftime lead. Accuracy at the free-throw line helped the Button's cause as they netted 16 of 26 while Lee managed only 5 of 13. Joe Hernandez was high scorer with 23 points.

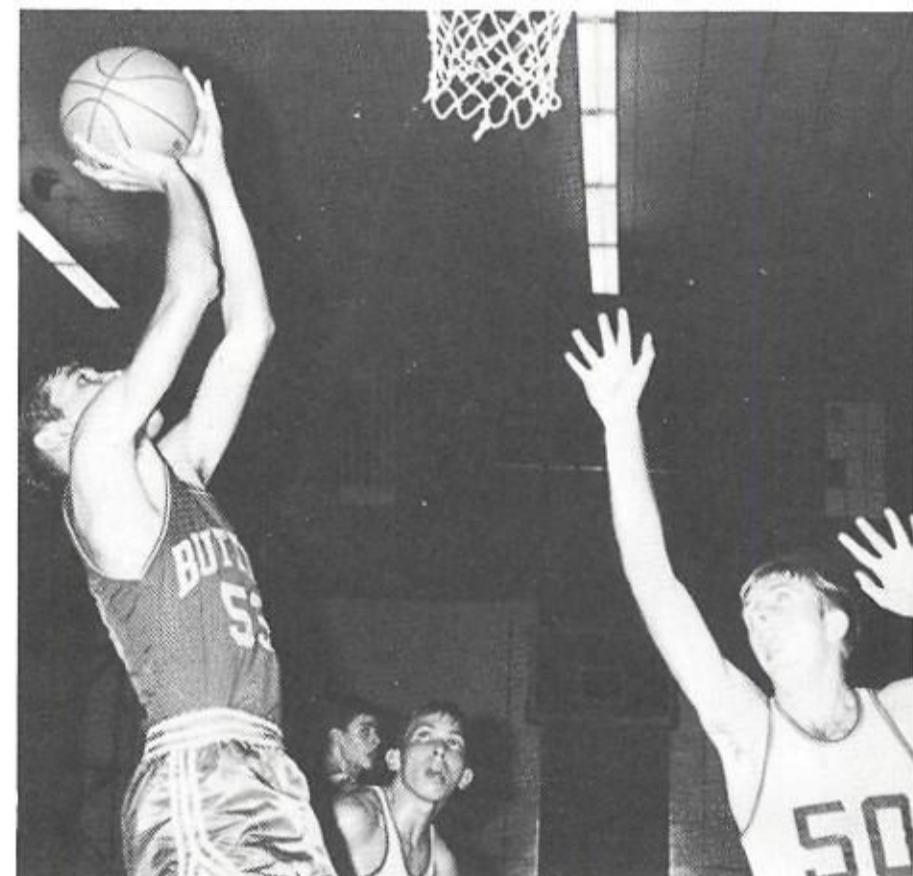
Central faced the Wheatley Lions the following Saturday night in the Button's first home game. The more experienced Lions, No. 1 in the city, took the game by a 69-60 count, despite a 28-point outburst by Dan Higgins. The Button's upped their record to 2-1 with a close win over the Burbank Bulldogs. Taking the lead with two minutes to play, Central held on for a 49-47 win. The next day, the Buttons faced MacArthur in Blossom gym but suffered a crushing 50-35 loss at the hands of the alert Brahmas.



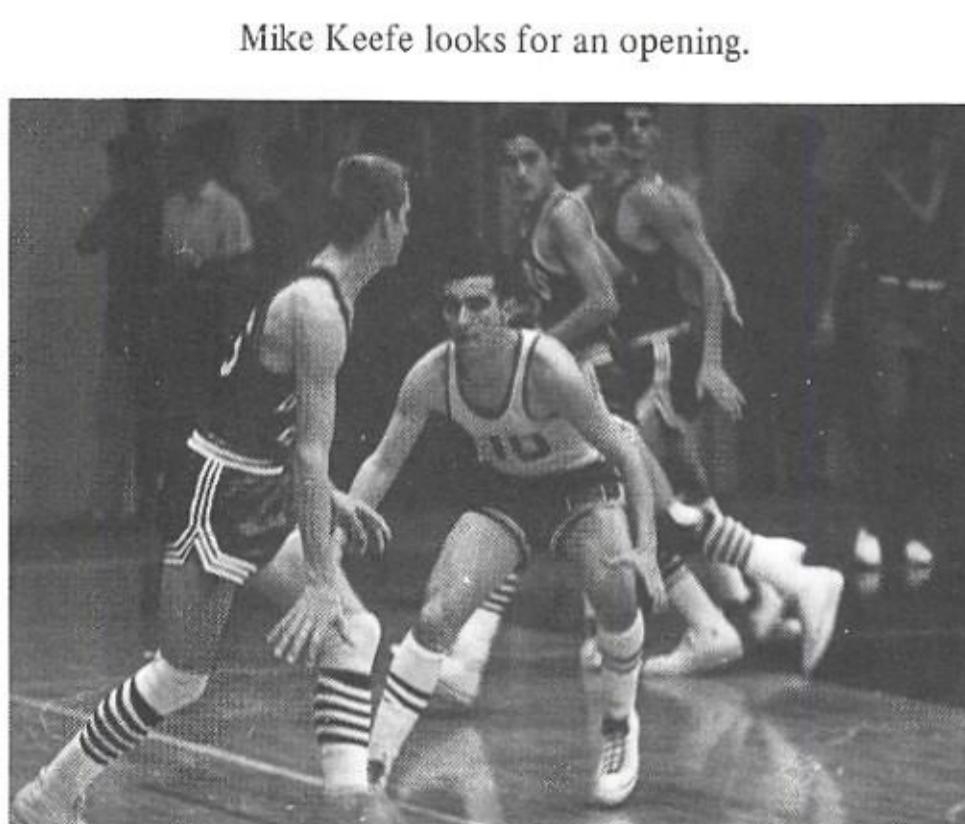
Dan Higgins breaks inside for two points.



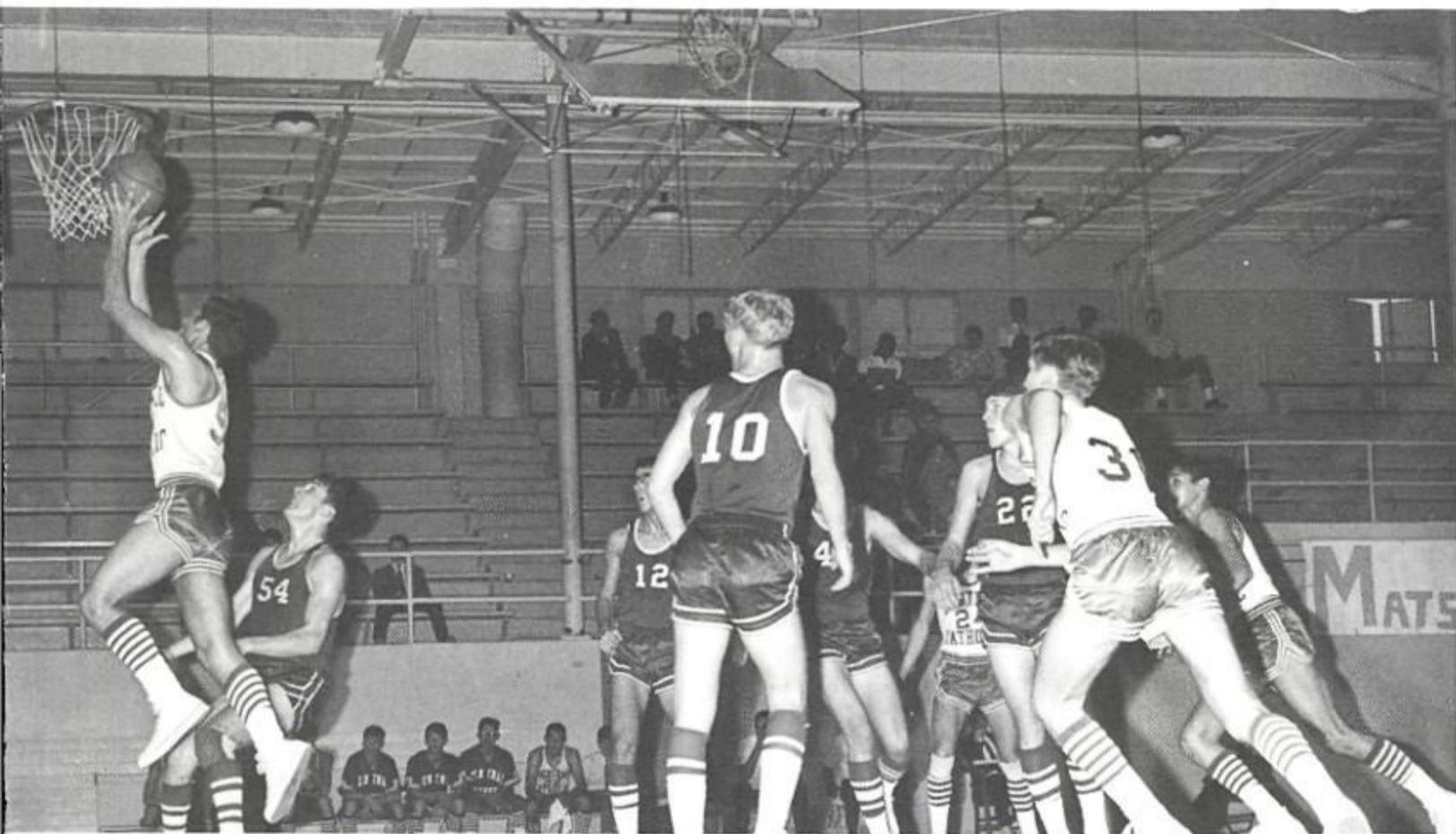
Higgins makes a finger-tip catch.



Joe Hernandez gets in the clear for easy basket.



Mike Keefe looks for an opening.



Higgins startles opposition for two points during Seguin Tournament.



Lee's Guido is outjumped by Mike Keefe.



Another close shot puts Central two points up on the Vols.

The Buttons journeyed south on December 1 for their annual participation in the Corpus Christi tournament. They did well in their first outing by downing Moody High of Corpus, 53-45. In the second round, however, Central suffered a 54-42 loss to Ray High School, thus bowing out of further tournament competition.

Back at home with a 3-3 record, the "Blues" took on the revenge-minded Lee Vols. Determined to make up their earlier loss to the Buttons, the Vols fought hard to squeak out a 44-42 win. The Buttons then moved on to Seguin for their second out-of-town tournament at Texas Lutheran.

Buttons Unsuccessful at Corpus



Mike Keefe looks for a teammate.



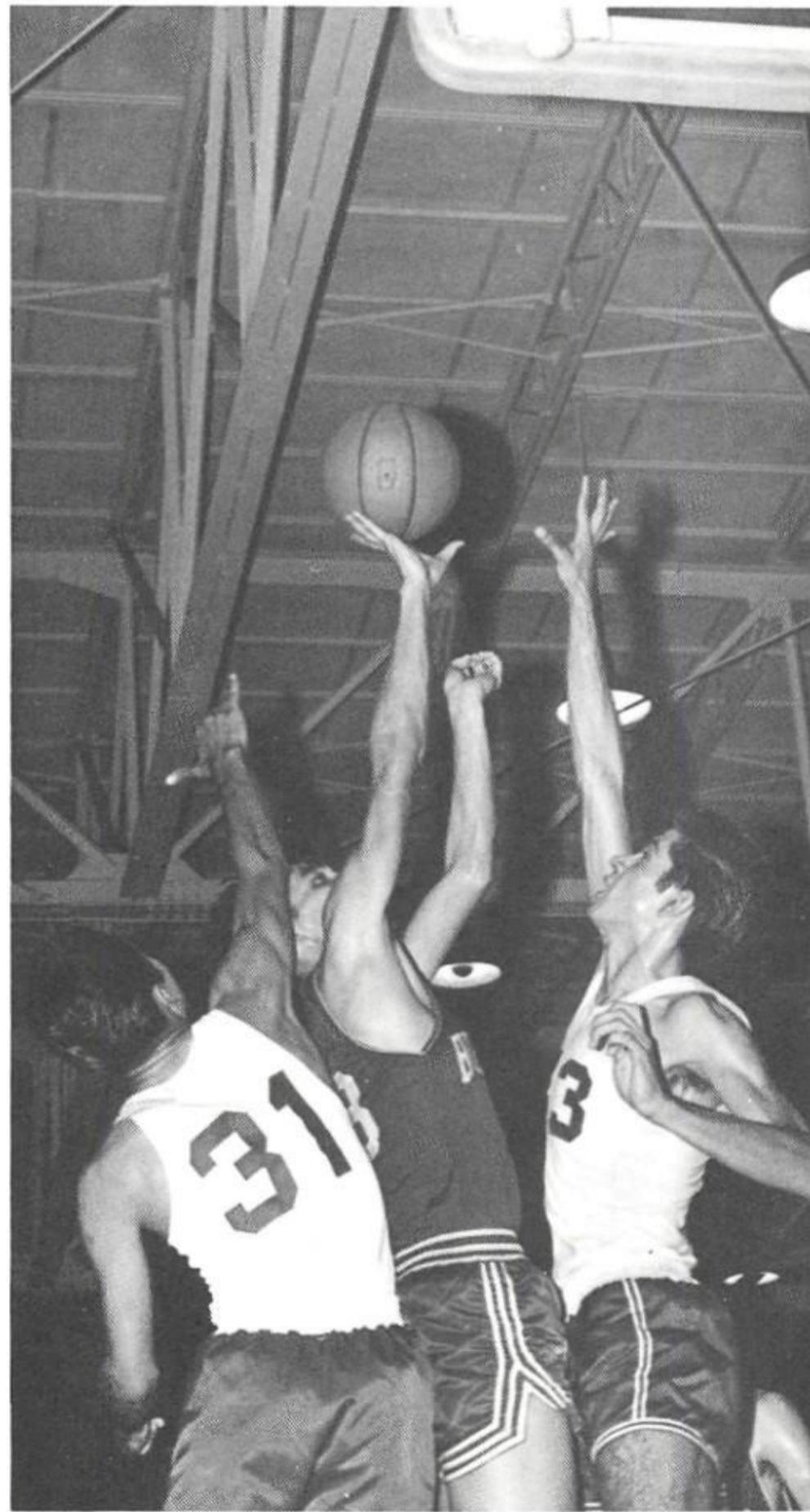
Tommy Crumrine bounces ball to Jack Henckel in the clear.



Dan Higgins goes up over Lee, guard.

The Buttons entered their second tournament of the year at Texas Lutheran College where they played a four game series, missing the consolation championship by one point. First to face Central were the South San Bobcats who handed the Buttons a 53-47 loss. Mike Keefe hit for 16 points to lead the Buttons. Central then entered the consolation competition and promptly disposed of Yoakum, 56-37, and Fox Tech, 62-53 to reach the finals against Roosevelt. The Buttons then bowed to the Rough Riders in a close 57-56 decision.

Buttons Take Two at Seguin



Joe Hernandez battles for a loose ball.



Players look for lost ball.

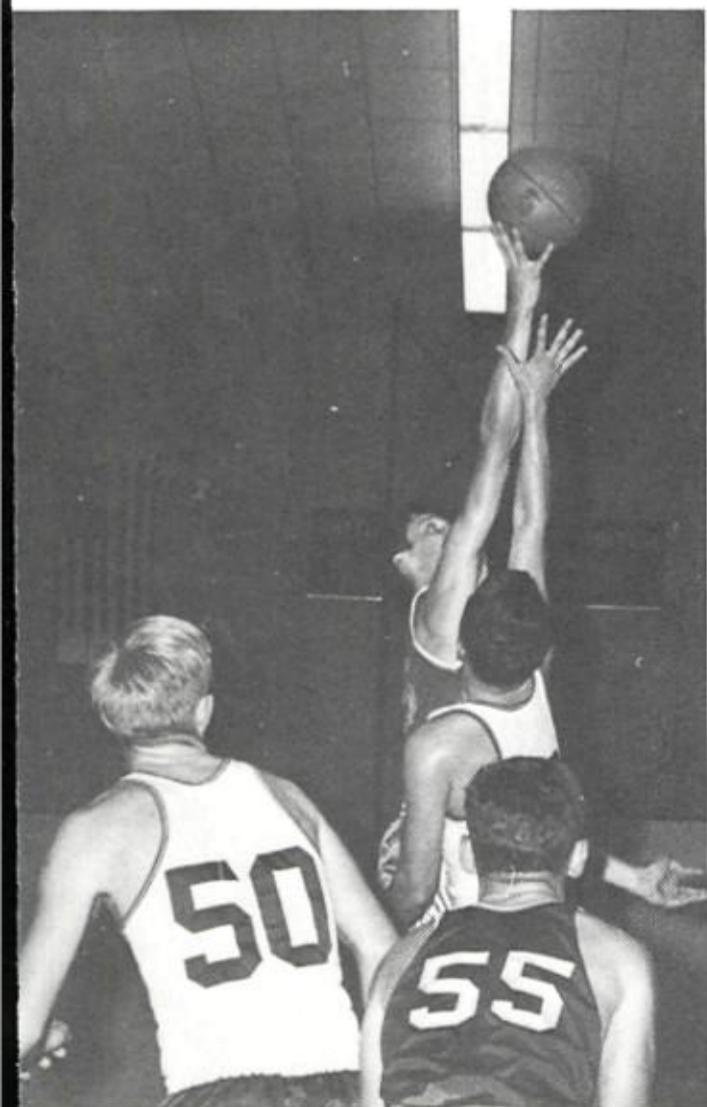


Joe Hernandez watches ball go in for two points.

Dan Higgins prepares to pass around Judson defender.

Buttons Lose Two to South San

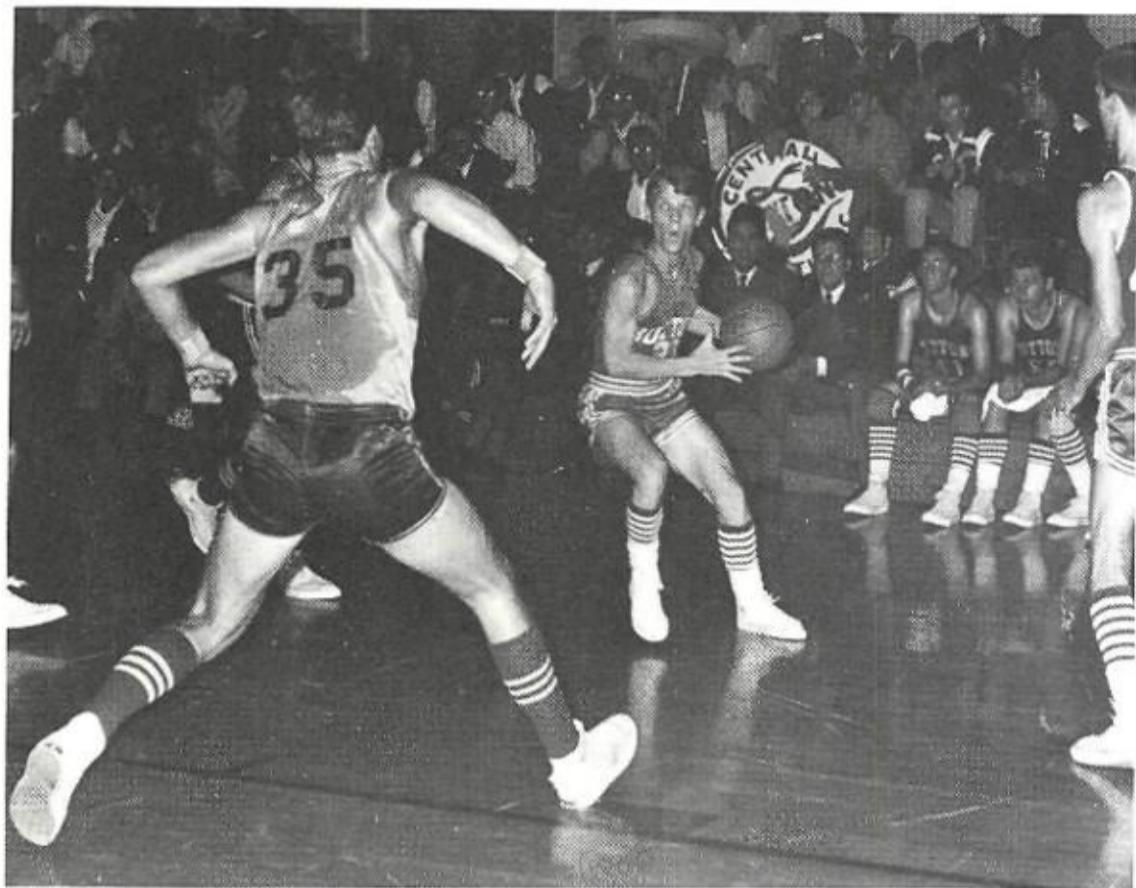
Wayne Marlow jumps high in tip-off.



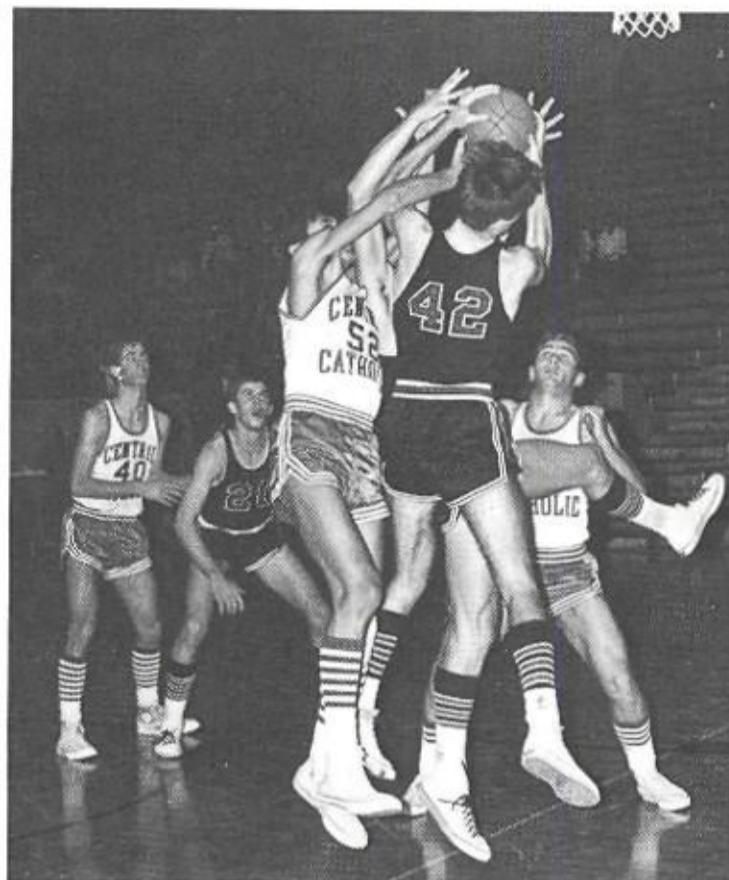
Central again journeyed to face South San at their gym. The Bobcats dominated once again, winning by a 54-42 margin. The Buttons, however, came alive the following Friday night against the Judson Rockets, doubling the Rockets' scoring efforts 61-30. Judson was stunned throughout the whole game, never posing a threat in the Button victory.

The Buttons faced South San for the third and final meeting of the two teams. The Bobcats proved their superiority to the determined Buttons with a 61-51 triumph. Central's next home game was more successful as captain Dan Higgins tore up the Kennedy defense with a spectacular 37 point outburst, the highest scoring effort by any Button of the season. Central's exceptional second half performance put the Buttons out of reach of the Rockets for good.

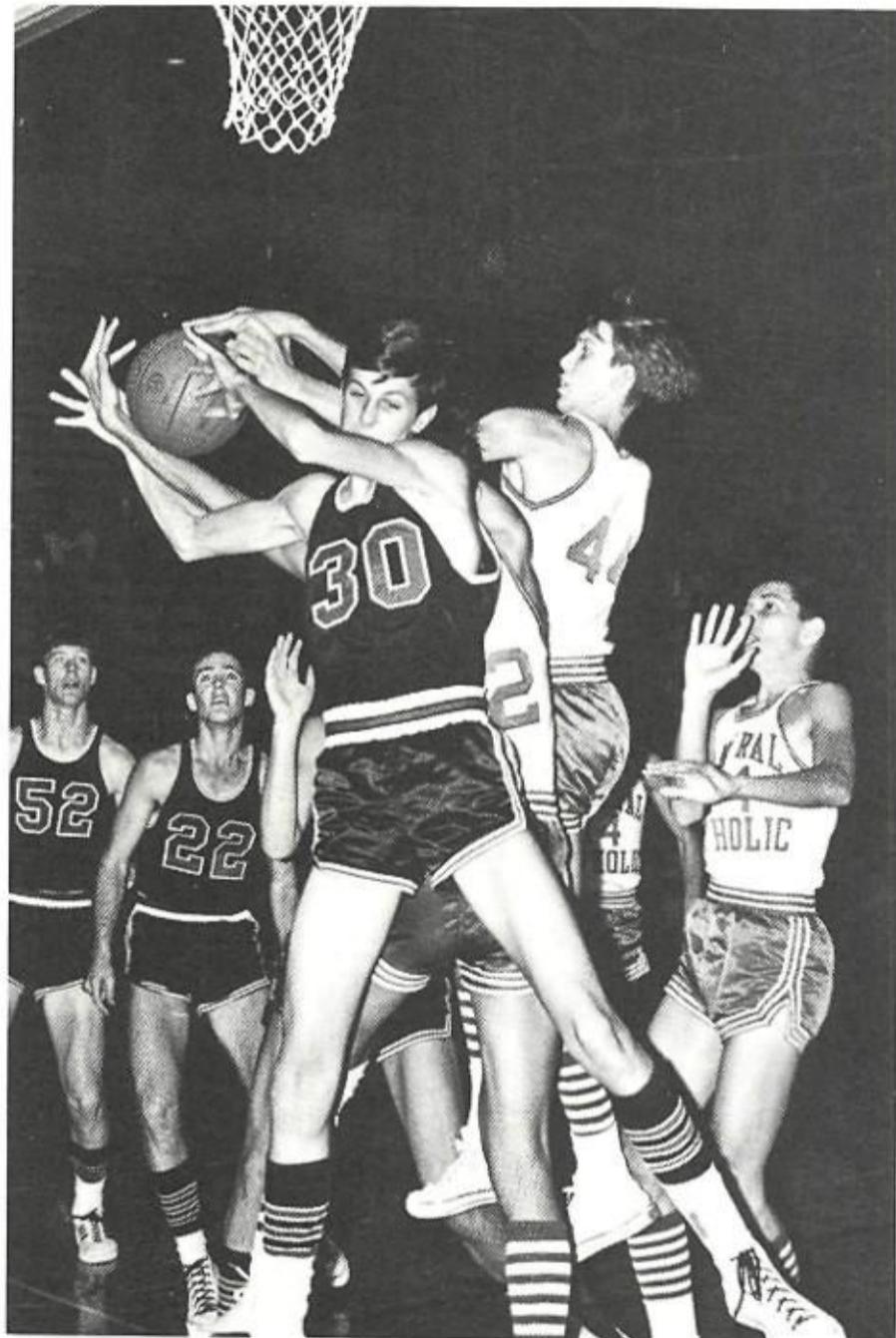
The Buttons took a 7 day Christmas vacation before entering competition in the San Antonio Invitational Tournament. Their first opponents were the John Jay Mustangs whom the Buttons disposed of quite easily, 59-26. In second round competition, Central faced the Churchill Chargers. The Buttons fell behind early in the game, and despite a late rally, lost by a 64-57 margin. The loss eliminated Central from further tournament competition.



Buttons move the ball to find an opening for a field goal.



Joe Hernandez fights Charger for the ball.



Buttons fight for the ball under the basket.



Frank Gonzalez keeps the ball from being stolen.

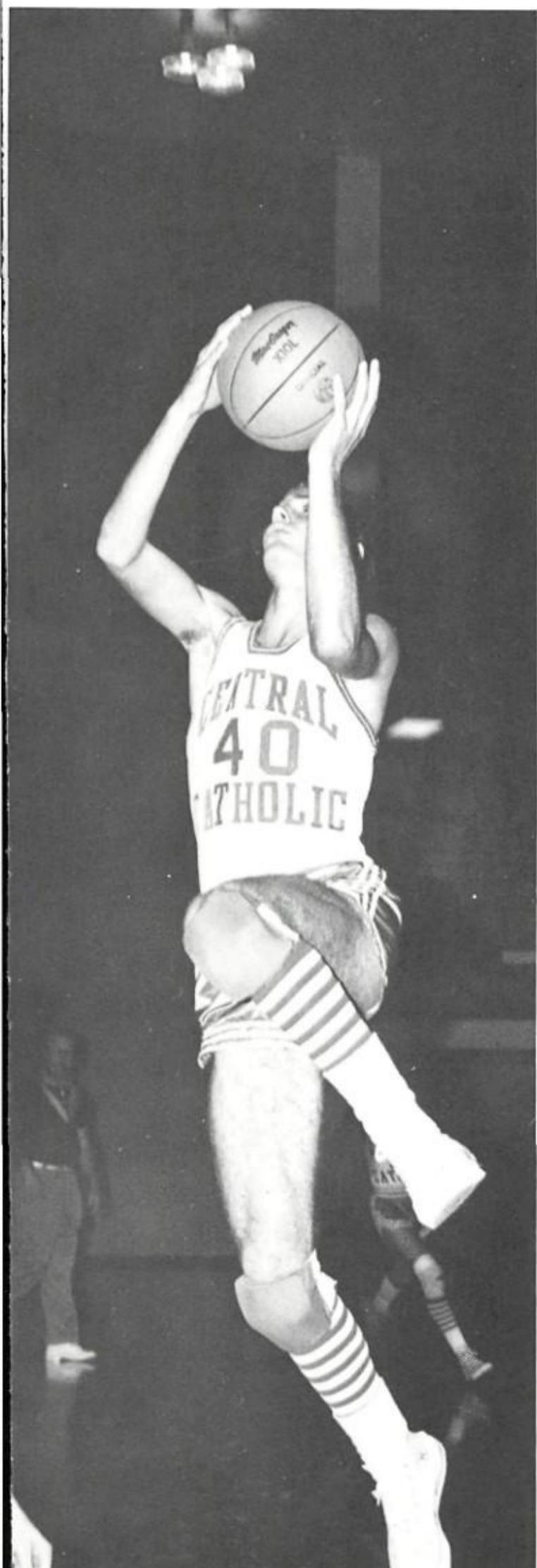
The Buttons met the John Marshall Rams in the Central gym. The Rams strong offense exploded in the first quarter and took a quick lead over the Buttons which they kept the whole game. Dan Higgins scored 25 points for the Buttons. Despite a late rally by the Buttons, the Rams won 64-57.

The John F. Kennedy Rockets defeated the Buttons in the two teams' second meeting this year. The Rockets scored 66 points, leaving the Buttons with 58. Wayne Marlow with 14 points was high man for the Buttons.

Rams and Rockets Are Victorious

Royals Fall in District Opener

Tom Crumrine goes in for a layup.



The Buttons entered their first district game against the Royals. The Royals put up a strong battle against the defending T.C.I.L. state champs and led the Buttons for the first three quarters. With 2 seconds of regular play left Mike Keefe made a field goal to tie the score. The Buttons won in overtime by 51-47.

The Holy Cross Knights defeated the Buttons in both teams' second district game. The Knights led by 1 point in the final seconds. Two points scored on a 1 and 1 free throw put victory out of reach for the Buttons. Dan Higgins scored 20 to lead the Buttons. Final score was 56-53.

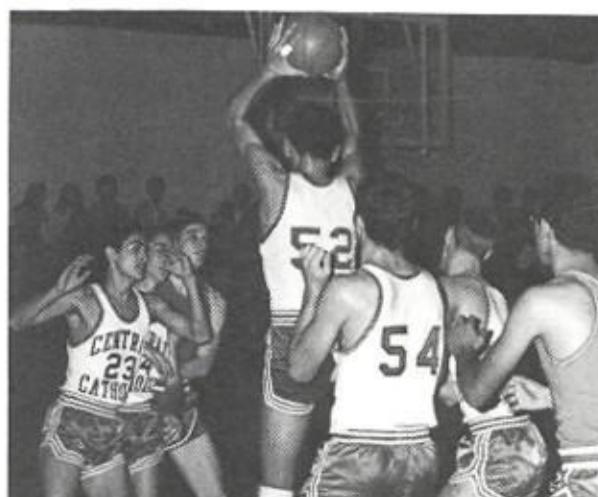


Tom Crumrine looks for a teammate in the open.

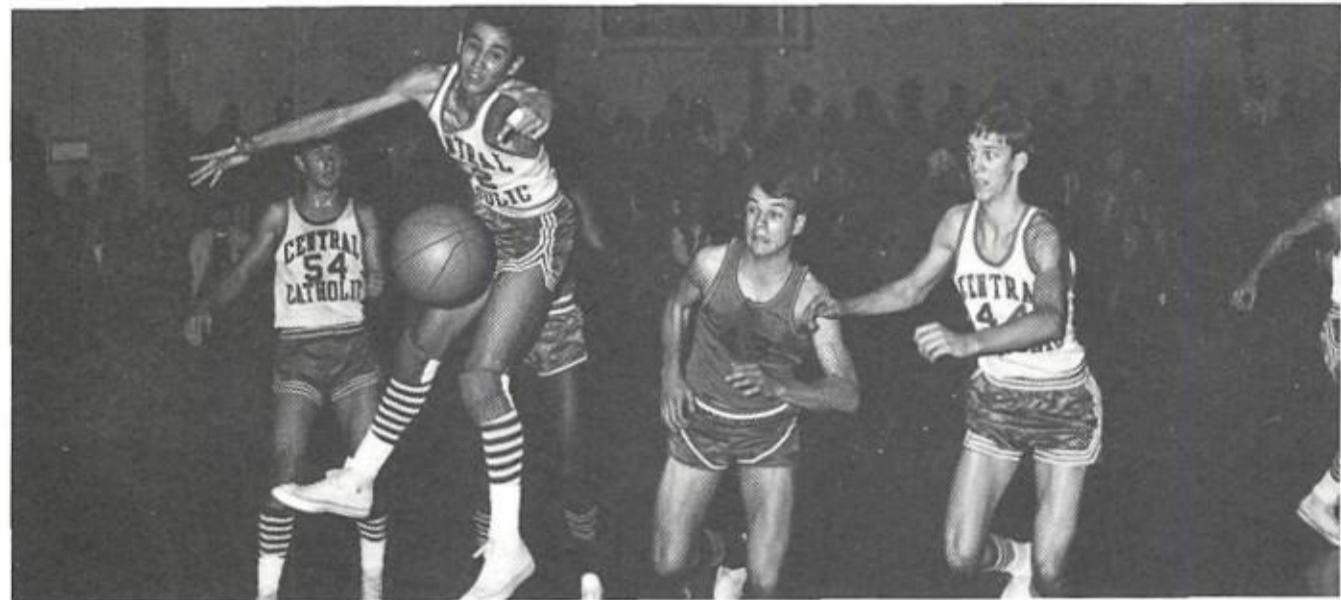


Jack Henckel gets the rebound from a Churchill Charger.

Joe Hernandez rebounds against Knights.

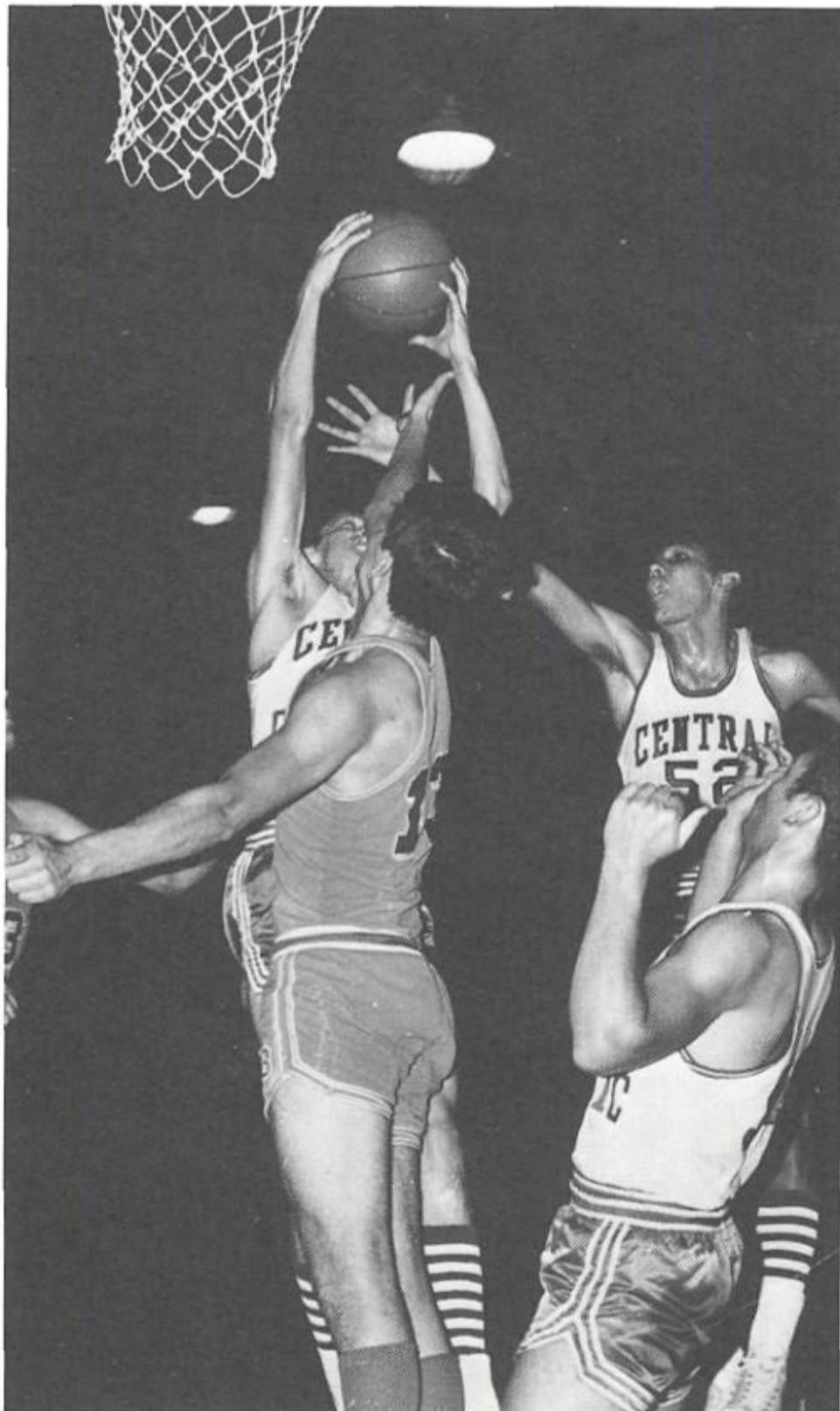


Unicorns and Falcons Fall



Joe Hernandez leaps for loose ball.

Rudy Specia snares a rebound.



Specia charges in from the corner for a lay-up.

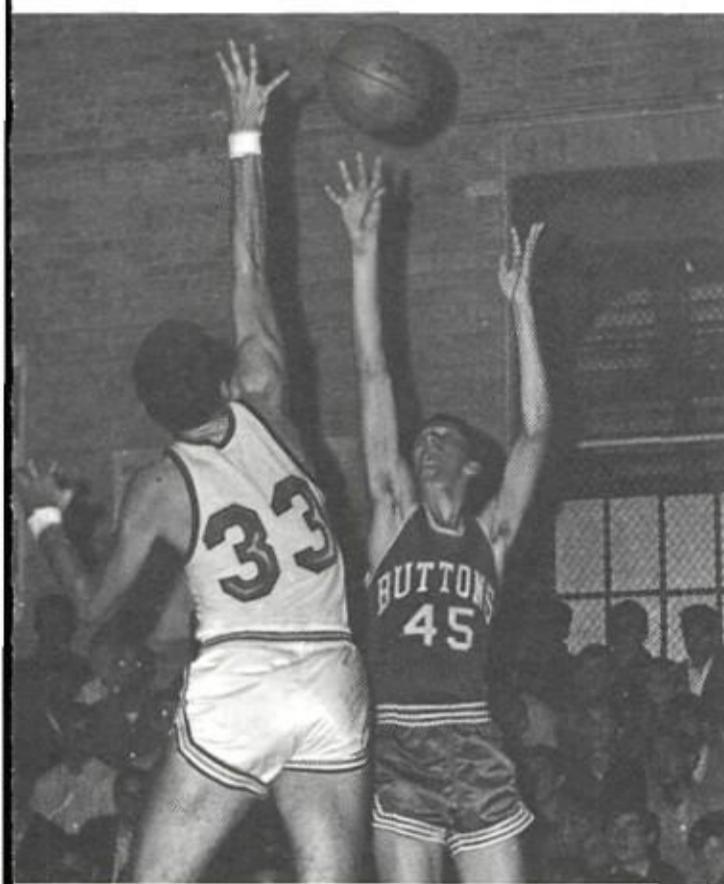


Buttons Fall to Royals, Apaches

Frank Gonzalez shoots against the Royals' defense.



Wayne Marlow jumps to gain ball control.



Central and Antonian grab for the ball.

Crowd hopes for two points.



Coach Cortez gives instructions to the Buttons.

The Antonian Apaches met Central's Buttons for the very first time. Both teams took turns in holding the lead, but the Apaches proved too strong and defeated the Buttons 53-46. Joe Hernandez scored 15 and Wayne Marlow 13 for the Central Catholic Buttons.

The St. Gerard's Royals broke loose to defeat the Central Catholic Buttons. As in the first game with St. Gerard's, the Buttons found the Royals to be a difficult foe to overcome. Accuracy from the foul line kept the Royals in the lead during the final quarter. Final score was 55-50, Royals.

Buttons Fall in Two Close Games

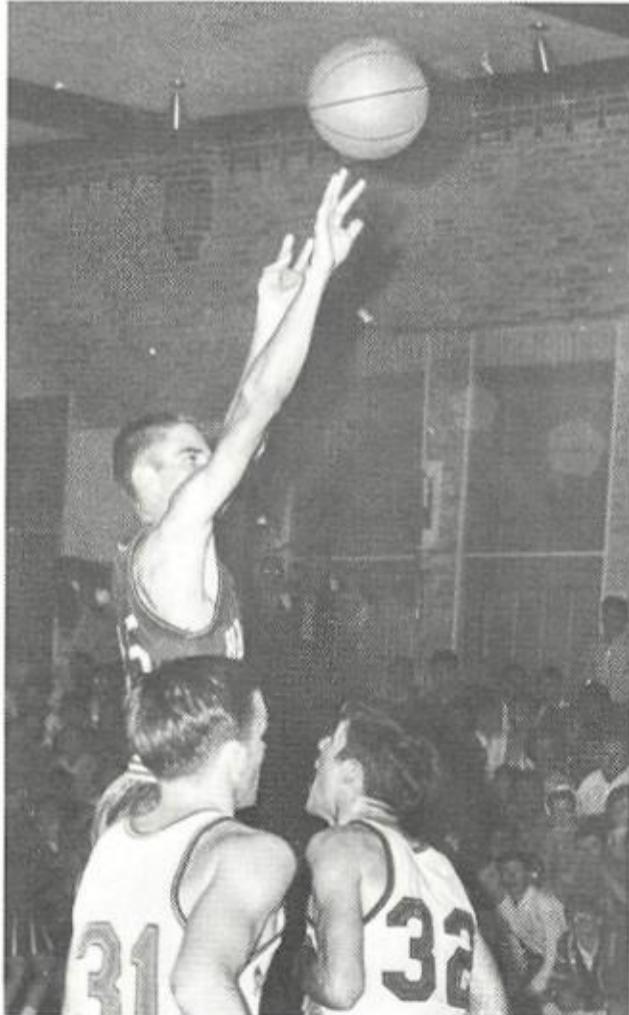
In their final non-district game of the year, the Buttons lost a very close battle with the Holmes Huskies. Central cut the Huskies' lead of 13 points in the third quarter down to 1, then went ahead by three early in the fourth period. Holmes fought hard to make the game a see-saw battle to the end, until two free throws for the dogs settled the score at 51-49 in their favor.

Two nights later, Central faced Holy Cross in the two teams' second encounter. The Buttons held the lead for most of the game until a late Knight rally changed the contest into another back-and-forth battle. The lead changed hands 7 times before the Knights shot out ahead for good to win it, 52-47. Hernandez paced the Buttons with 14 points.

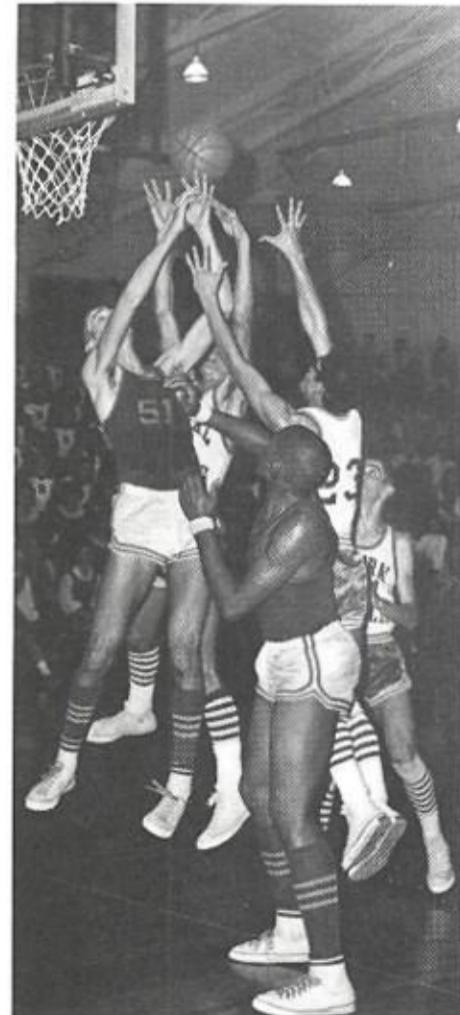


Frank Gonzalez looks for a teammate.

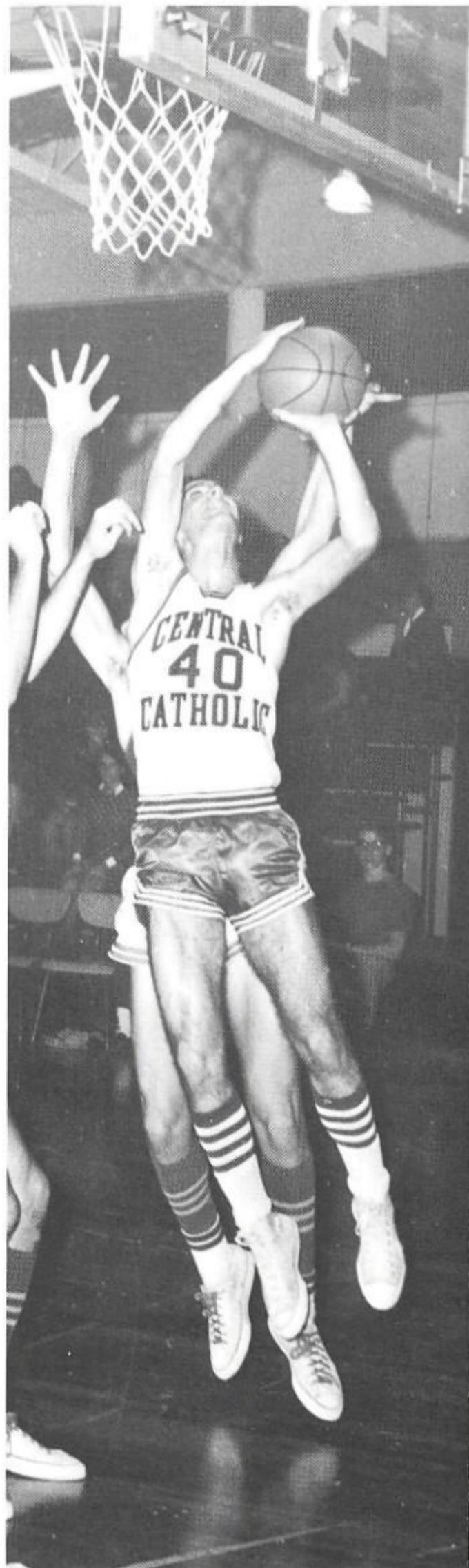
Keefe shoots over Antonian defenders.

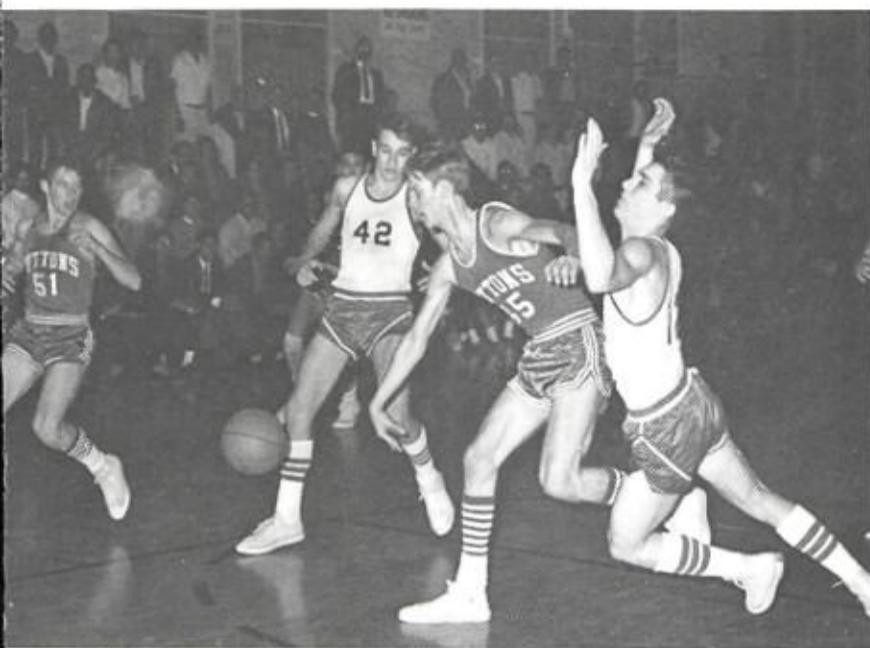


Buttons go for rebound.



Crumrine goes around a Huskie for 2.

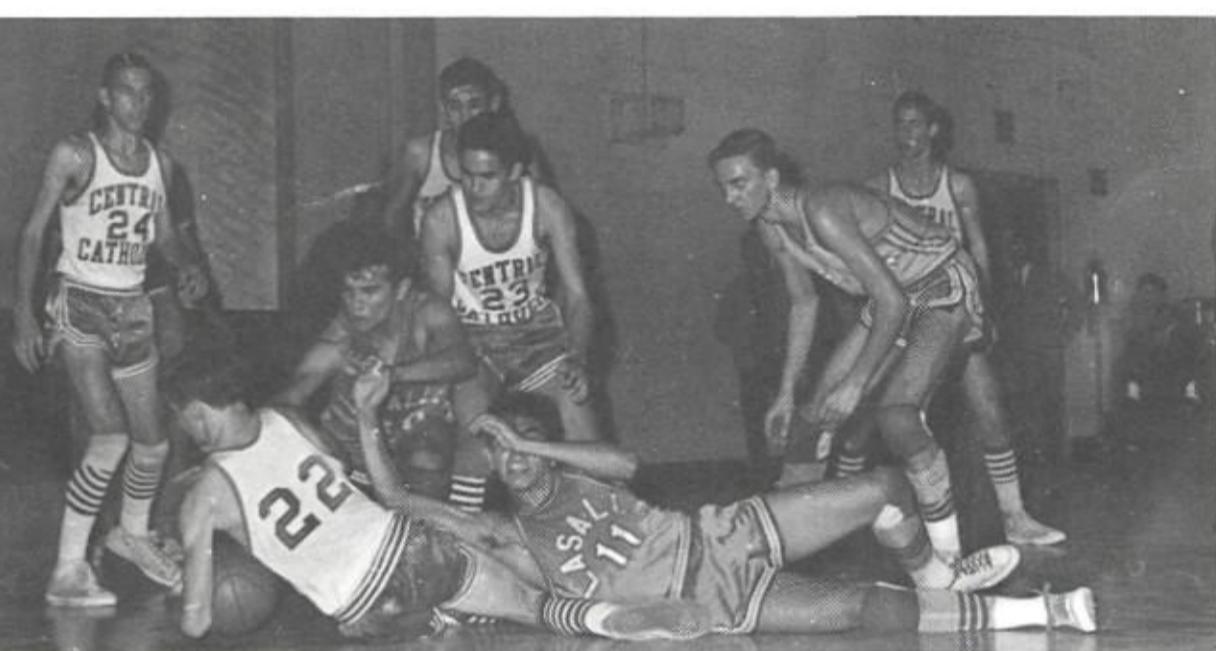




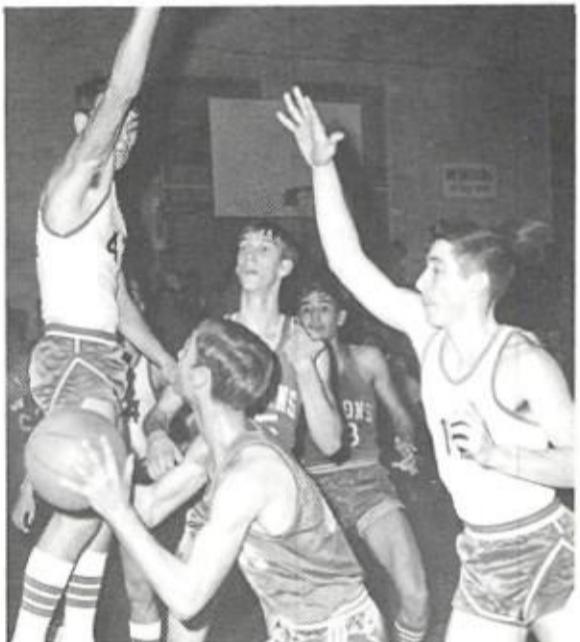
Wayne Marlow is fouled while passing the ball.

Season's Statistics

Name	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
JOE HERNANDEZ	143	95	381
DAN HIGGINS	116	74	306
WAYNE MARLOW	102	77	281
FRANK GONZALEZ	30	35	95
TOM CRUMRINE	86	66	238
MIKE KEEFE	49	36	134



Buttons and Falcons scramble to the floor after the ball.



Crumrine sets to shoot.

Apaches Spoil Buttons' Finale

Wayne Marlow delivers a perfect lay-up.



At the La Salle gym for their last battle with the Falcons, the Buttons scored first with a field goal and then stayed on top the rest of the way to defeat the Falcons, 67-61. Although they never fell behind, the Buttons did have their lead cut down to two points in the final quarter before racing ahead again to take the game. The Buttons led at the half by 39-34. Joe Hernandez, Wayne Marlow, and Frank Gonzalez scored in double figures with 21, 16, and 16 points respectively.

In their final game of the year, the Buttons met the Antonian Apaches at St. Mary's gym. After taking a 24-17 half time lead, the Buttons fell to a typical Apache rally. The Apaches maintained their lead till the end, when they put on a stall to end the Buttons' hope for a victory. Final score was 43-40, to wrap up Central's season with a 12-17 record.

“B’s” Close with 3 Straight Wins

Mark Erspamer is trapped under the basket.

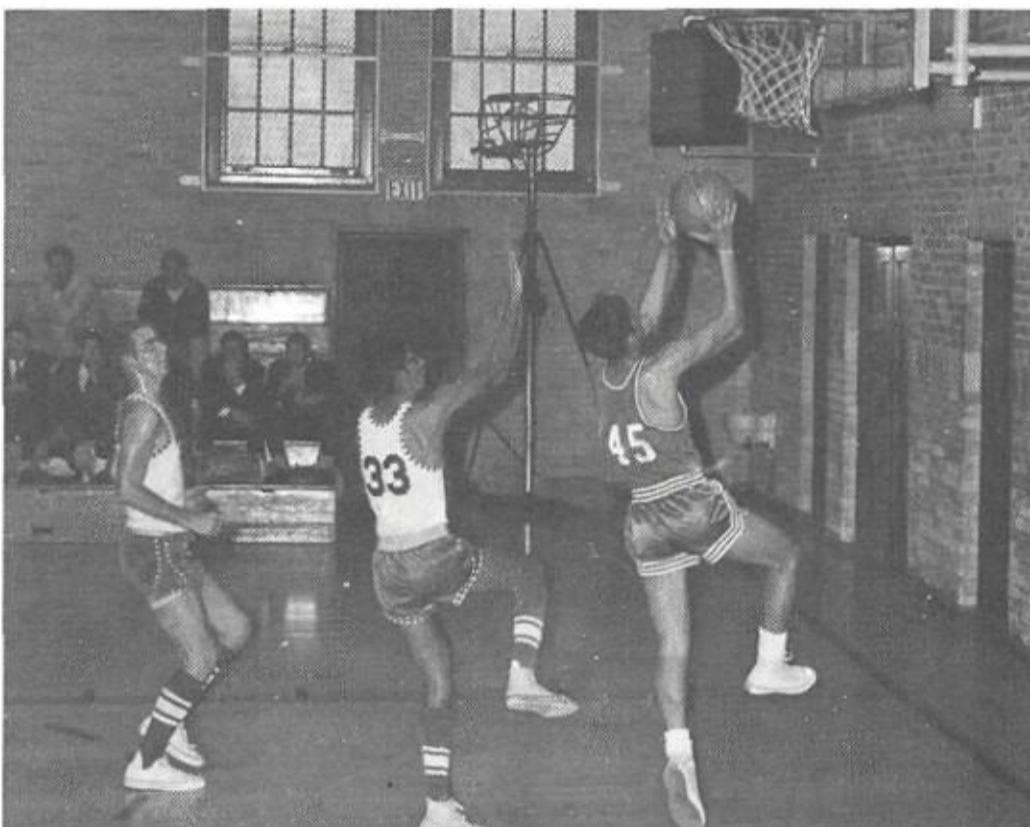


Mr. Art Galvan watches his team in action.



The Central Catholic “B” Team was dominated by freshmen and sophomores, with only 4 juniors. This year’s team was coached by Mr. Art Galvan. The team had a slow start, taking their first victory from the Mac-Arthur Bramhas by forfeit but then dropping their next three games. The team came back to win the next 2 games and cap their season by taking their last 3. They ended their season with a 7-6 record and a total of 520 points.

Dave Camacho breaks past Royals for an easy 2 points.



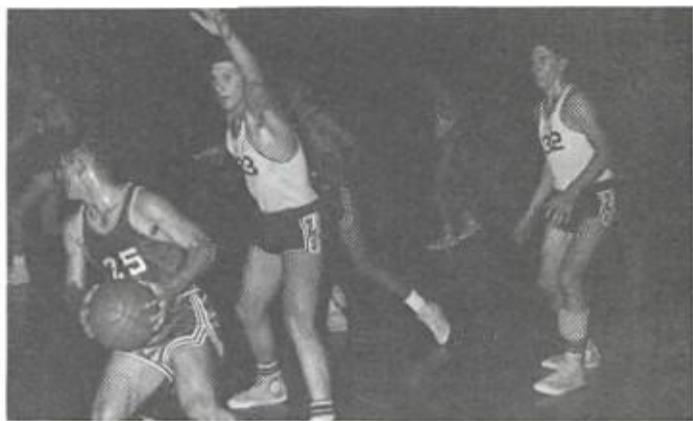
CCHS “B” TEAM—Bottom row: Rene Cardenas, Rick Aleman, Pat Breen, Art Neugebauer, Steve Calderon, Daniel Cavazos. Middle row: Dave Camacho, Oscar Montemayor, John Barbatto, Greg DeHarde, Ben Vargas, Coach Art Galvan. Top Row: Arnold Salinas, Joe Sanchez, Bryce Johnson, Phil Kory, Richard Grams.



Frosh White Romp to 7-2, Blue Have 3-6 Season



Buttons battle for ball.



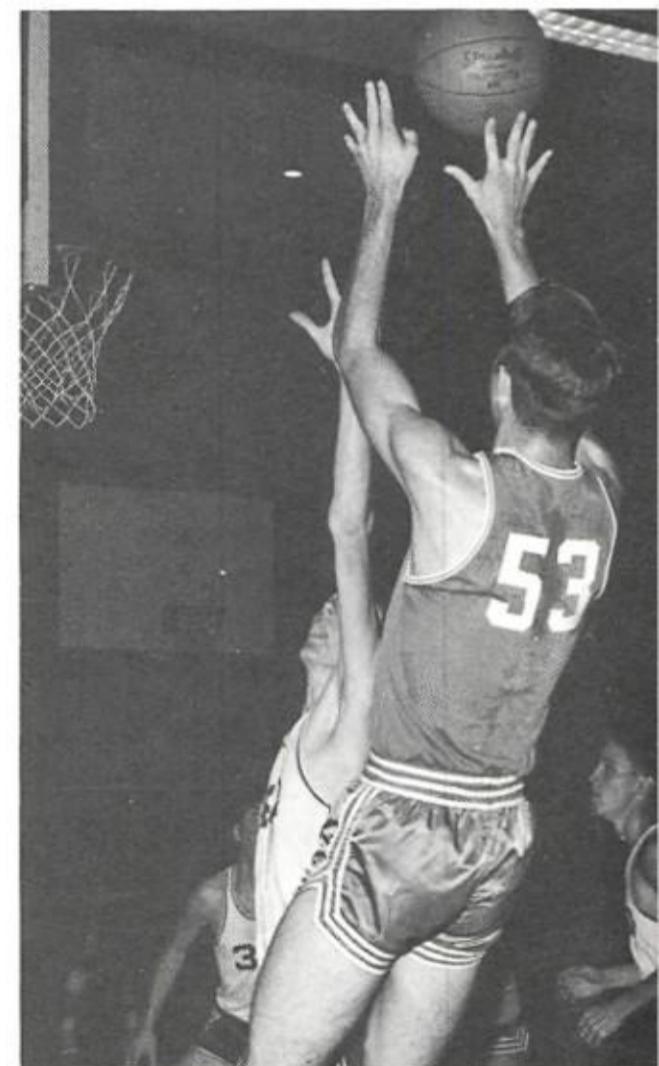
Steve Calderon fights off a press.

The CCHS Freshman team this year became "two" teams under an experiment thought up by Athletic Director Joe Cortez. The Frosh were divided into the "Blues," coached by Mr. Tony Valek, and the "Whites," coached by Brother Harry Cornell. Both teams played a nine-game schedule including two games in which the two teams were matched. The "Whites" proved their superiority with a 7-2 record, while the "Blues" ended with a 3-6 record.

CCHS "WHITE" TEAM—Bottom row: Brother Harry Cornell, Dan Mauricio, Carl Weynand, Rudy Garcia, John Monier, John Salazar. Second row: Ron Murawski, Larry Blaylock, Tom Lynch, Gary Evans. Third row: Ed Rauschuber, Art Hanna, Rick Hernandez, Tony Scarnato. Top: Dan Anderson.



CCHS "BLUE" TEAM—Bottom row: Douglas Dooley, Wayne Yakes, Dennis McKay, Robert Gonzalez, Karl Schwartz. Second row: Coach Tony Valek, Gerald Karam, Dario Caloss, Manuel Lopez, Ed Hernandez, Gary Muniz. Top row: Charles Sarratt, Terry Hannan, Bill Porter, Larry Jarzombek, Paul Klein.



Bryce Johnson shoots from the corner.

"B" TEAM RECORD

Central	22	MacArthur	0	Central	36	Roosevelt	31
Central	41	Lanier	56	Central	36	MacArthur	60
Central	39	Fox Tech	70	Central	41	Brackenridge	68
Central	31	Burbank	45	Central	47	McCollum	45
Central	56	Kennedy	52	Central	49	Holmes	24
Central	54	Marshall	42	Central	56	Fox Tech	48
Central	32	Kennedy	39				

FROSH "BLUE" RECORD

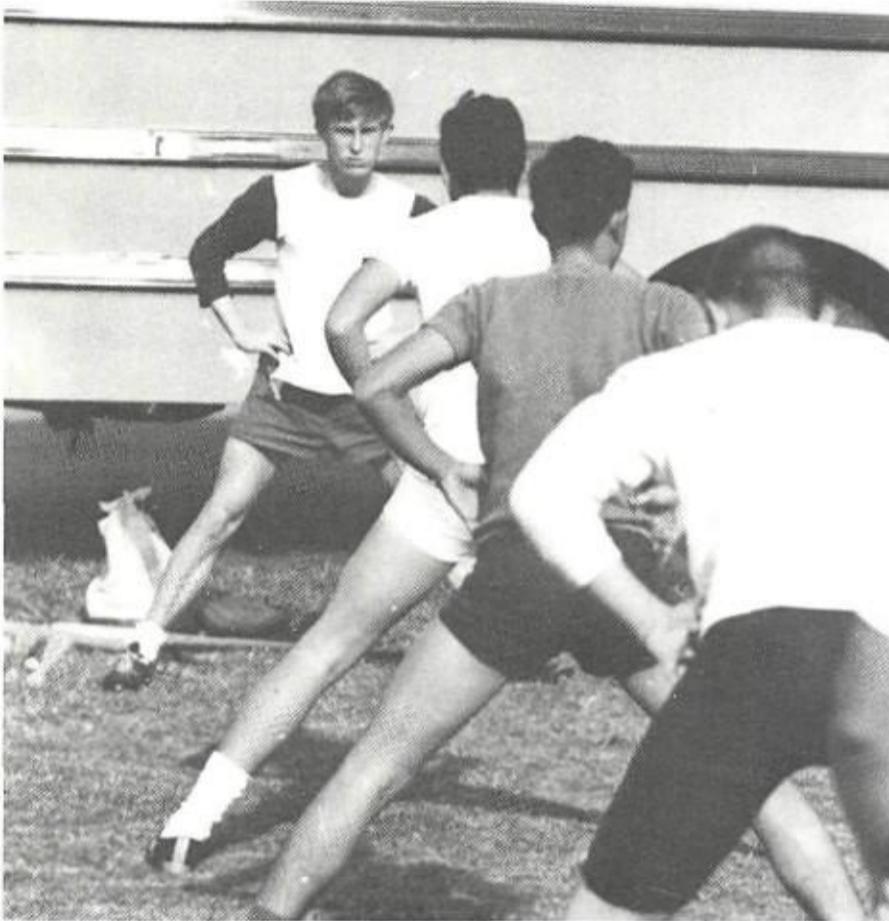
Central	39	Memorial	29
Blue	30	White	33
Central	31	Edgewood	39
Central	62	St. Gerard's	33
Central	60	Kennedy	68
Central	38	Antonian	50
Central	39	Holy Cross	56
Central	47	La Salle	43
Blue	47	White	60

FROSH "WHITE" RECORD

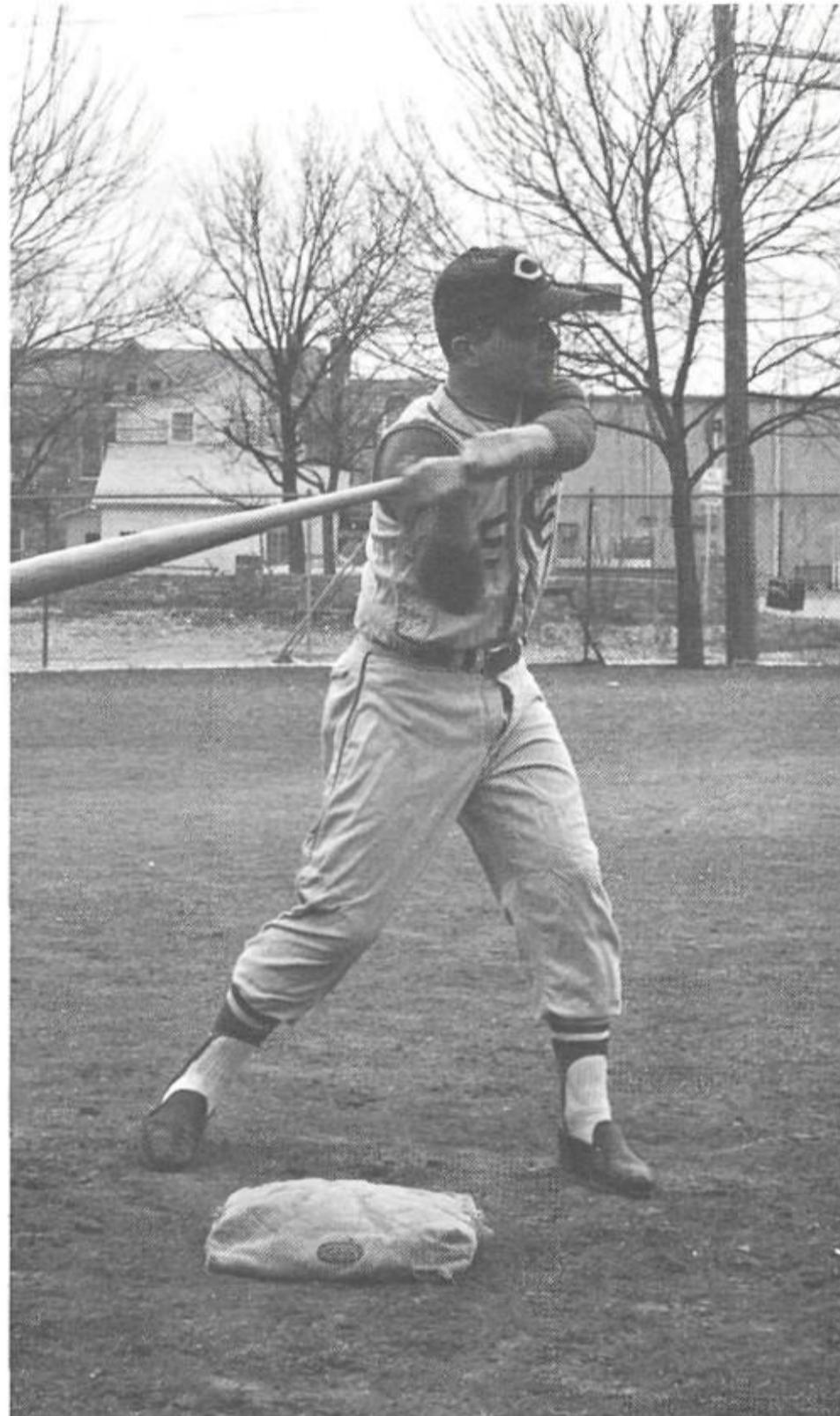
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Central	52	Antonian	44
White	60	Blue	47

Baseballers Suit-up in February

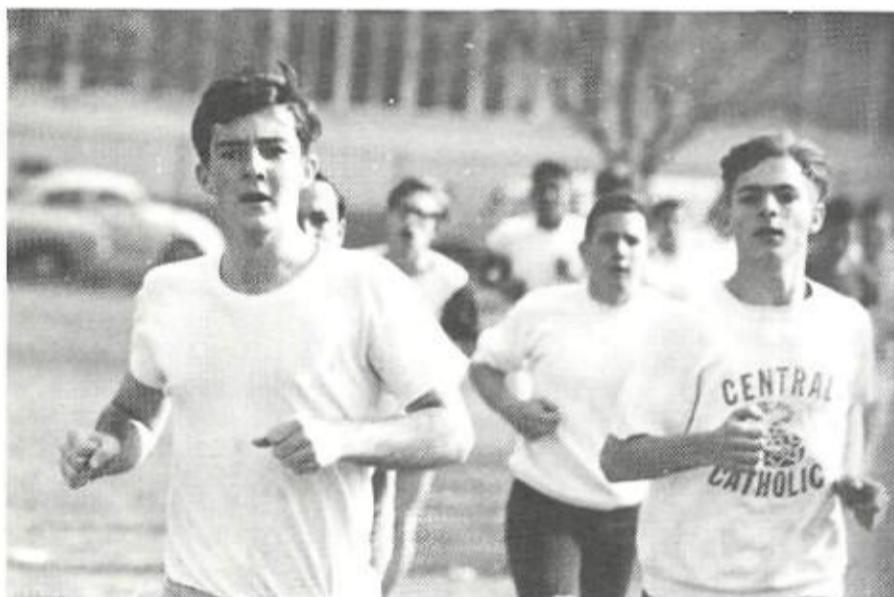
Ron Harris leads exercises in first week of practice.



Billy Hubbert works on a comfortable batting stance.



Jack Dysart leads the pack in pre-season laps.



Brother Janson keeps an eye open for stragglers.



The Buttons' Baseball team began working out early in February. The team had a new coach this year in Brother Herbert Janson, a man who takes his baseball seriously. The team had a month of shaping up to do before playing their first game against Alamo Heights. Hopefuls for this year's squad included seniors Jack Dysart, Ron Harris, Roland Ugarte, Dan DeRiemer, and Victor Gonzalez. The team saw action in one tournament this year, the North East Tournament, held March 8th and 9th. The Buttons' home field was situated at Olmos Basin, and practice field was at Central's North Campus on Walzem Road.



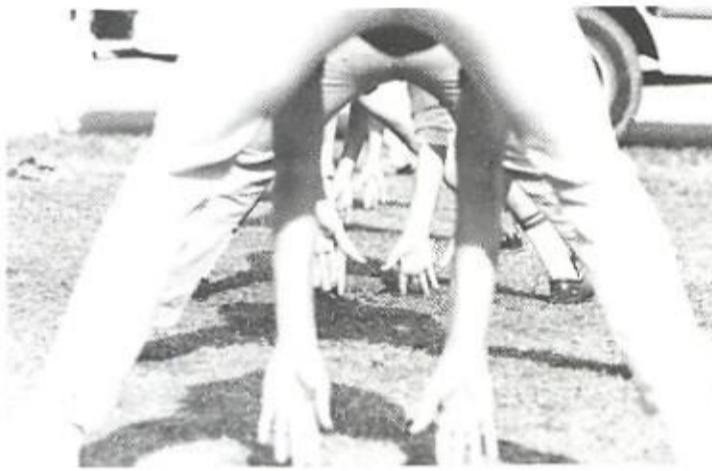
CENTRAL CATHOLIC VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM Kneeling: Justin Scramm (mgr.), Ernie Enderle, Victor Gonzalez, Richard Aleman, Ron Harris. Standing: Arnold Salinas, Jack Dysart, Bill Hubbert, Roland Ugarte, Tom Crumrine, Mike Keefe, Mike Koelzer, Dan DeRiemer, Head Coach Brother Herb Janson.

Tryouts demanded every kind of exercise.



Brother Janson conducted pre-season practices.

Left: Tom Crumrine, a southpaw, warms up.

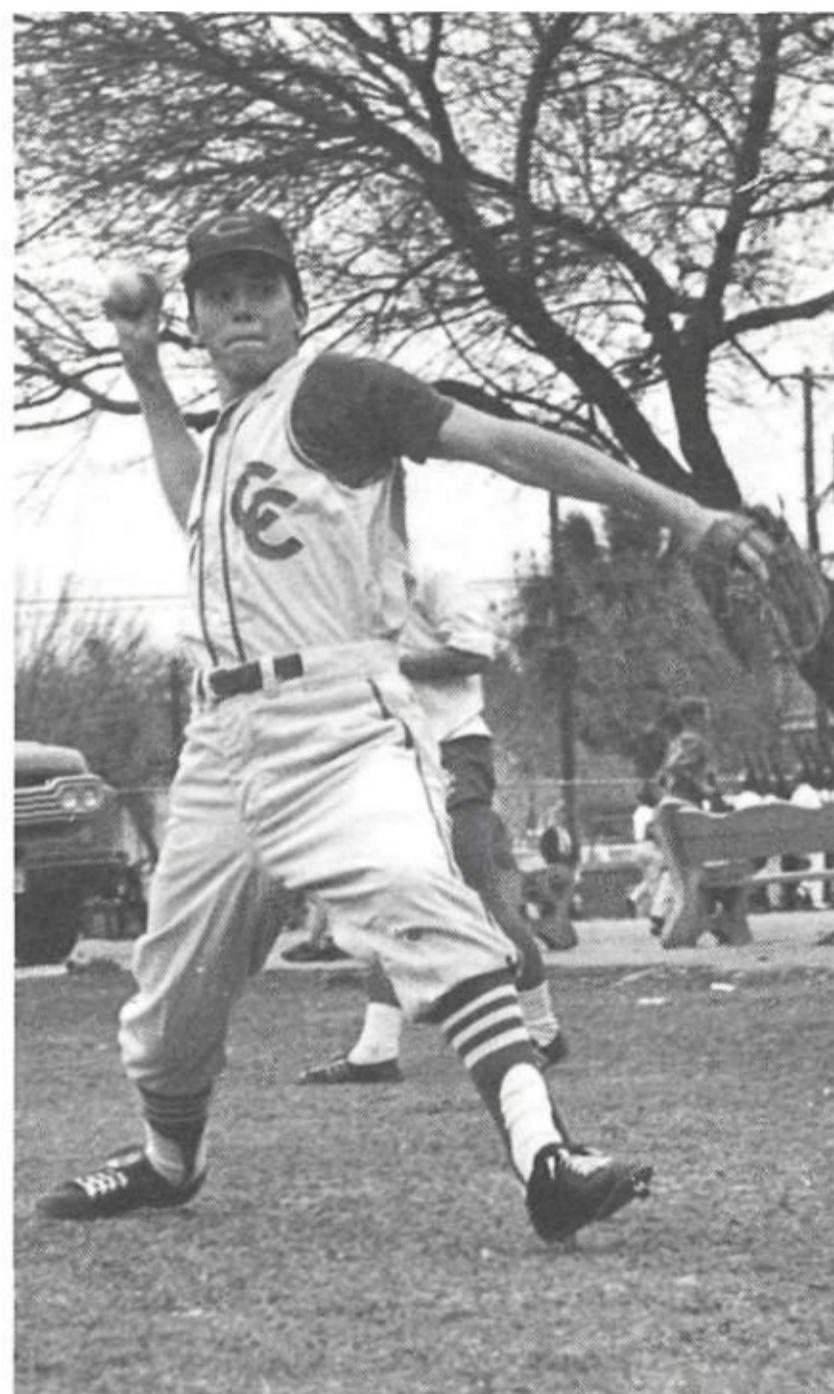
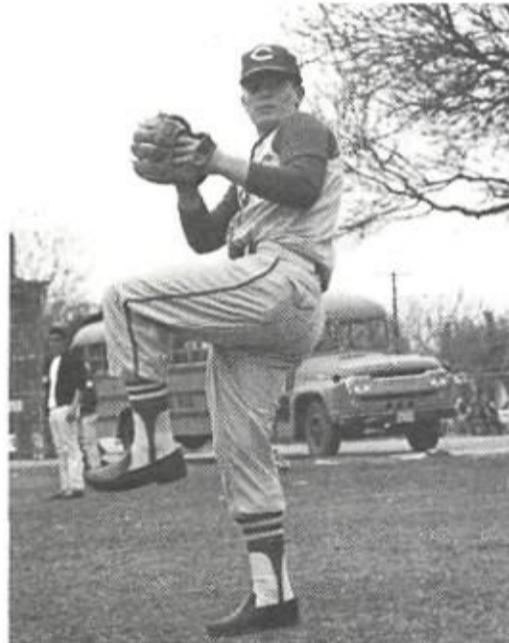
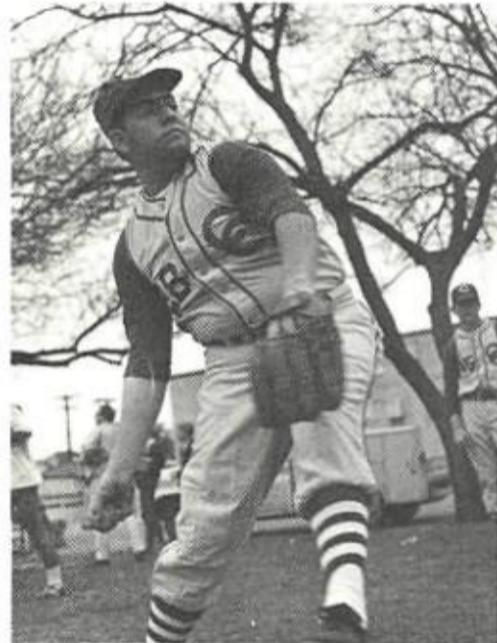


Varsity Played 21-Game Schedule

The Buttons' schedule this year saw a total of 19 regularly scheduled games and one tournament. Included in their regular schedule were eight district games, the first against the St. Gerard's Royals on March 26. The baseballers faced a new adversary in district play, the Antonian Apaches.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 1	Alamo Heights	March 29	Antonian
March 4	Memorial	April 2	Kennedy
March 6	Churchill	April 5	LaSalle
March 8	N.E. Turney	April 9	Holy Cross
March 9	N.E. Turney	April 11	St. Gerard
March 12	Harlandale	April 16	Antonian
March 13	Marshall	April 20	R.E. Lee
March 15	St. Anthony	April 23	LaSalle
March 18	East Central	April 25	Holy Cross
March 23	St. Anthony	April 27	R.E. Lee
March 26	St. Gerard		



Jack Dysart takes a swing during a practice session.

Ernie Enderle waits for a grounder.





Ernie Enderle demonstrates tagging procedure.

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

March 1	Alamo Heights
March 5	LaSalle
March 8	R. E. Lee
March 12	Harlandale
March 14	McCollum
March 23	R. E. Lee
March 26	St. Gerard's
April 1	McCollum
April 4	Alamo Heights
April 11	St. Gerard's
April 16	Antonian
April 23	LaSalle
April 25	Antonian

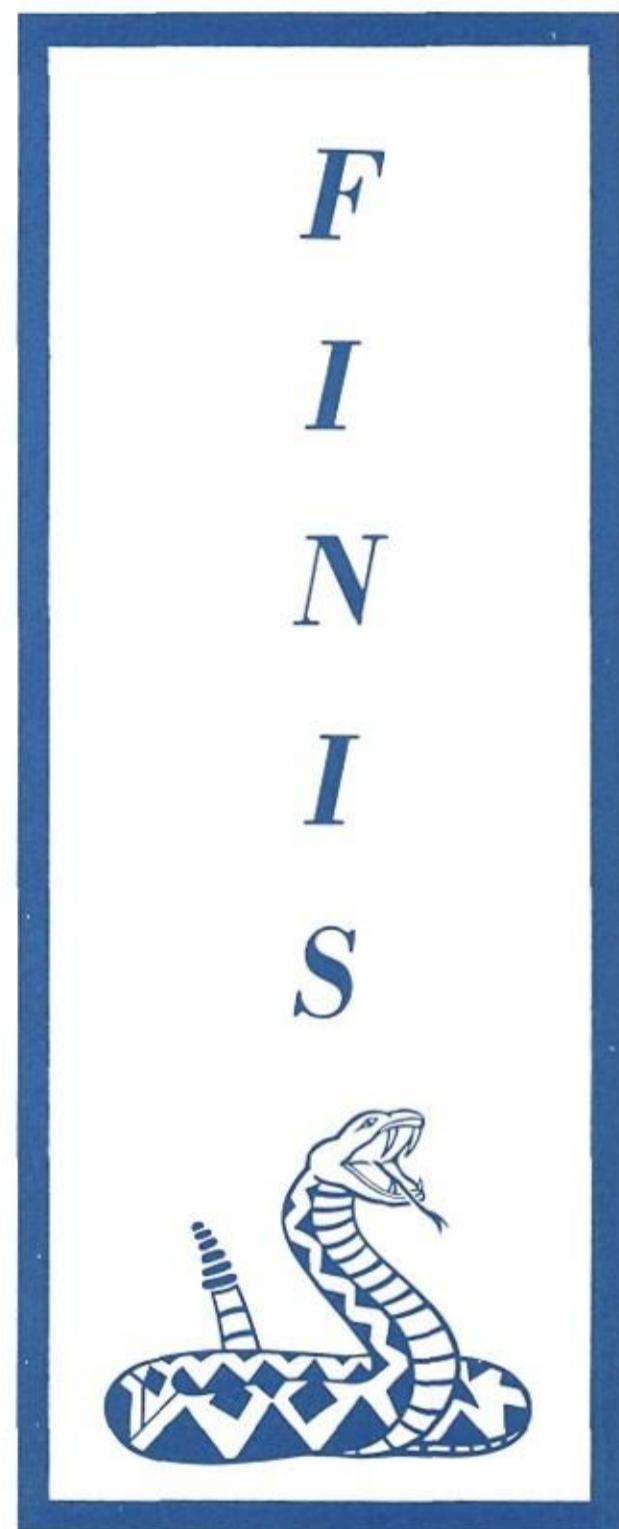
B-Team Faced Six District Games



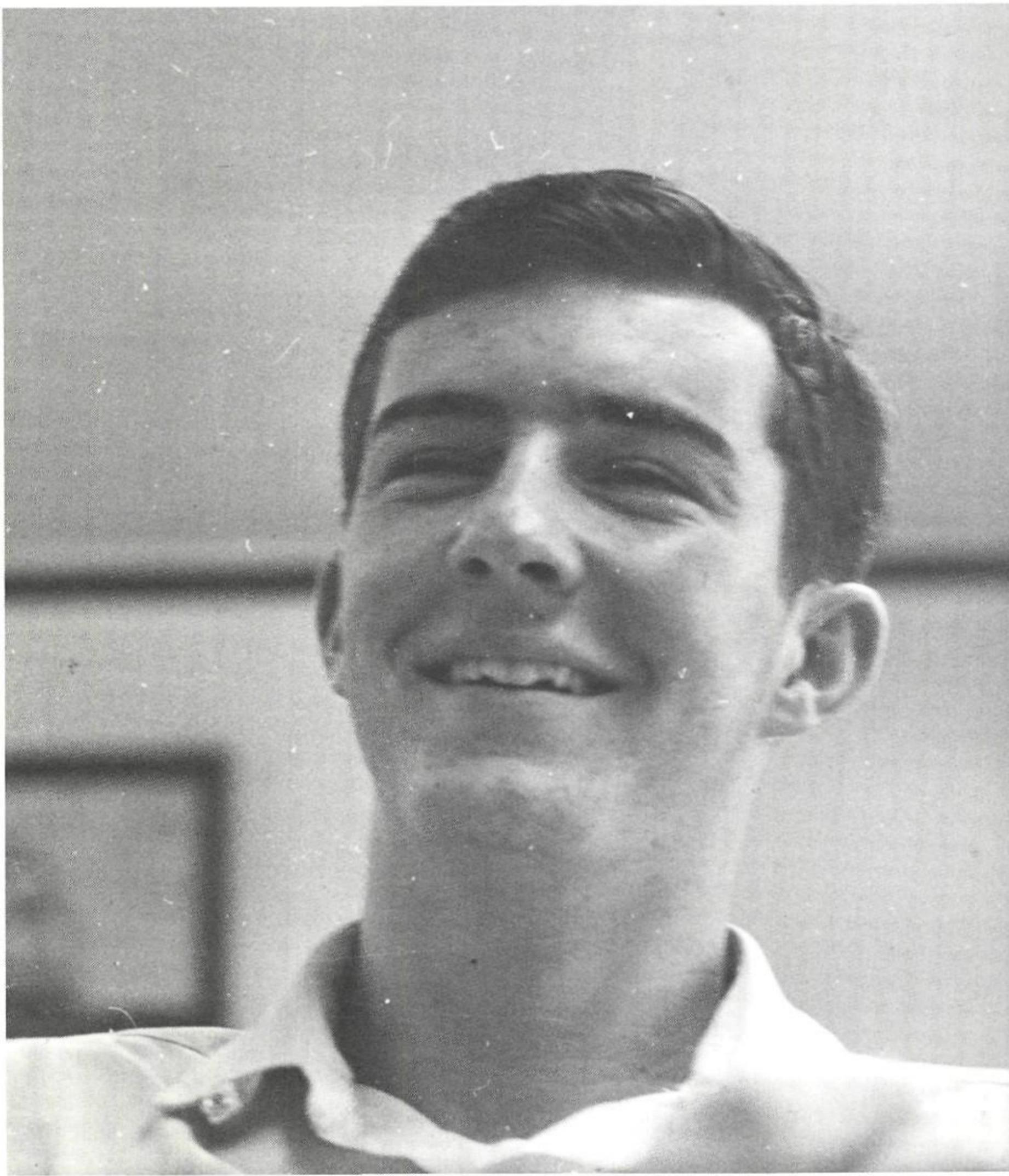
Jack Dysart and Ron Harris shag flies (left and middle). Arnold Salinas swings and missed (right). A weary team walks to showers (below).



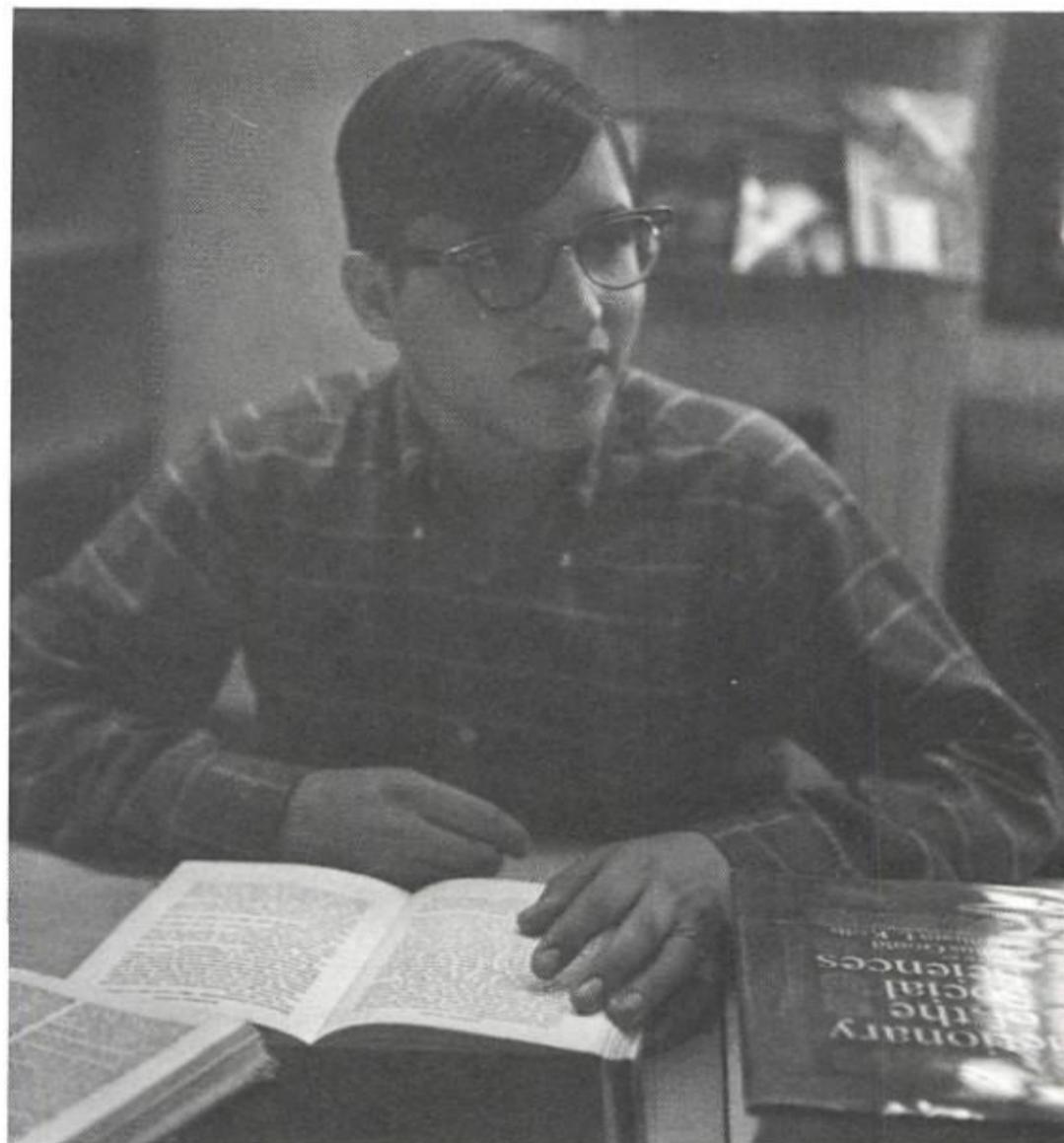




The End of a School

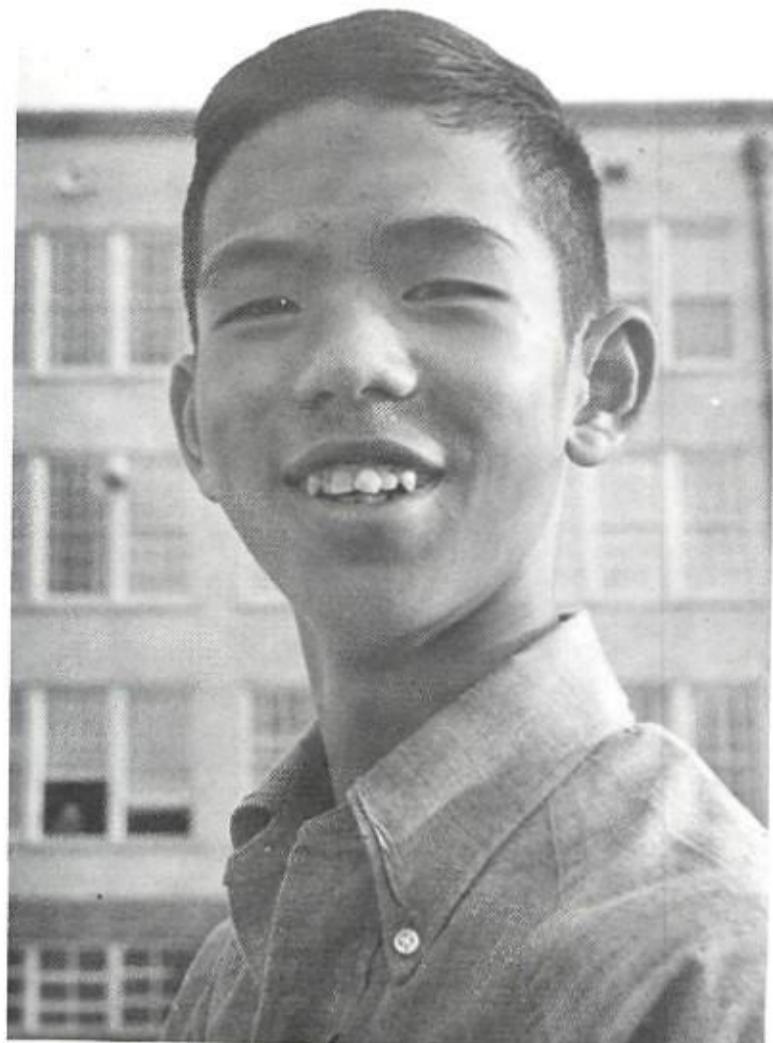
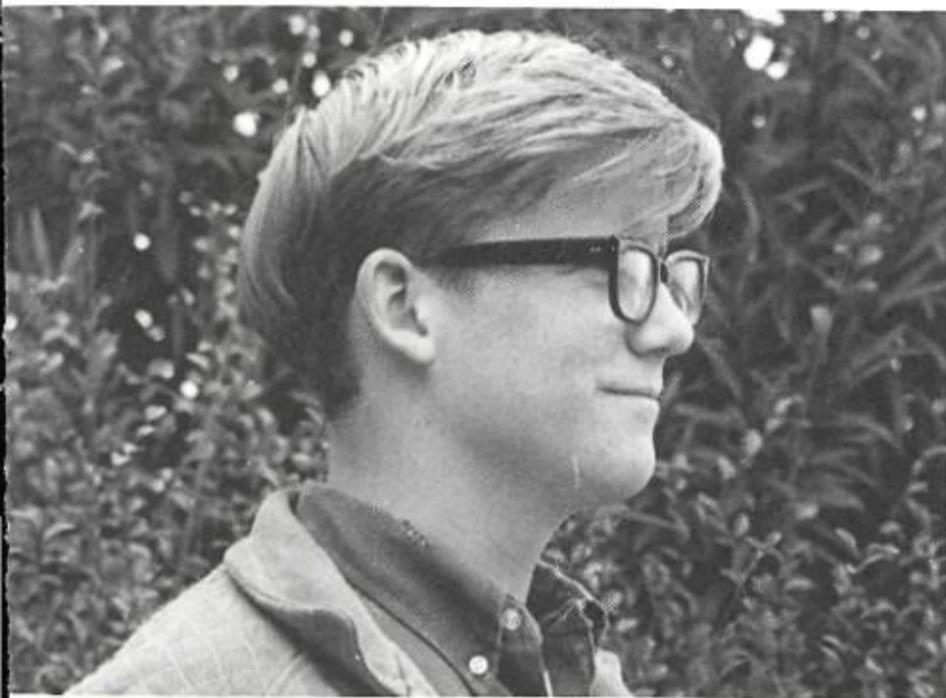


Year: Revel and Roister



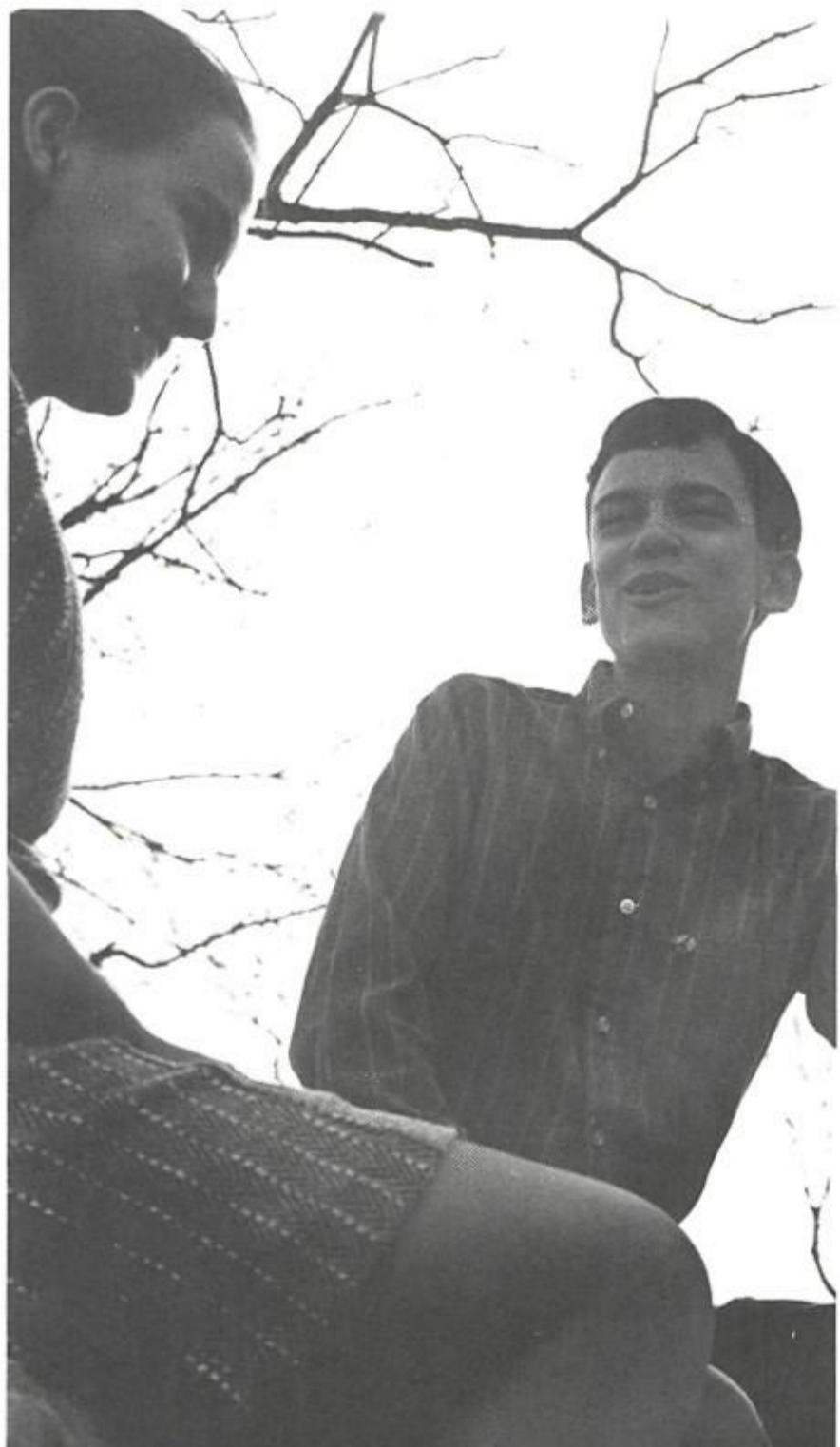
Nobody cries at the end of the school year. It enlivens everybody. Lightened and ready for fresh impressions, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior now sparkle in the bright life of their summer.



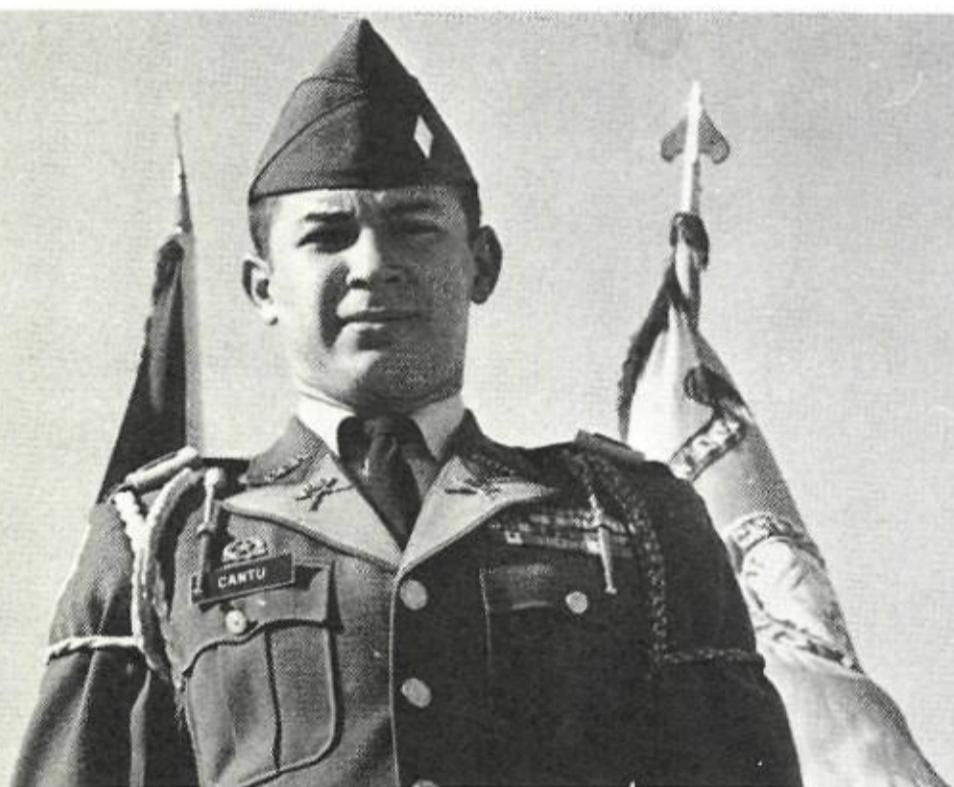


The faces of time merry-go-round, and clock and bell staccato through our lives. Hours of friendship are made up of faces. We plan our happy times in their company, counting on their friendship through intriguing tomorrows.



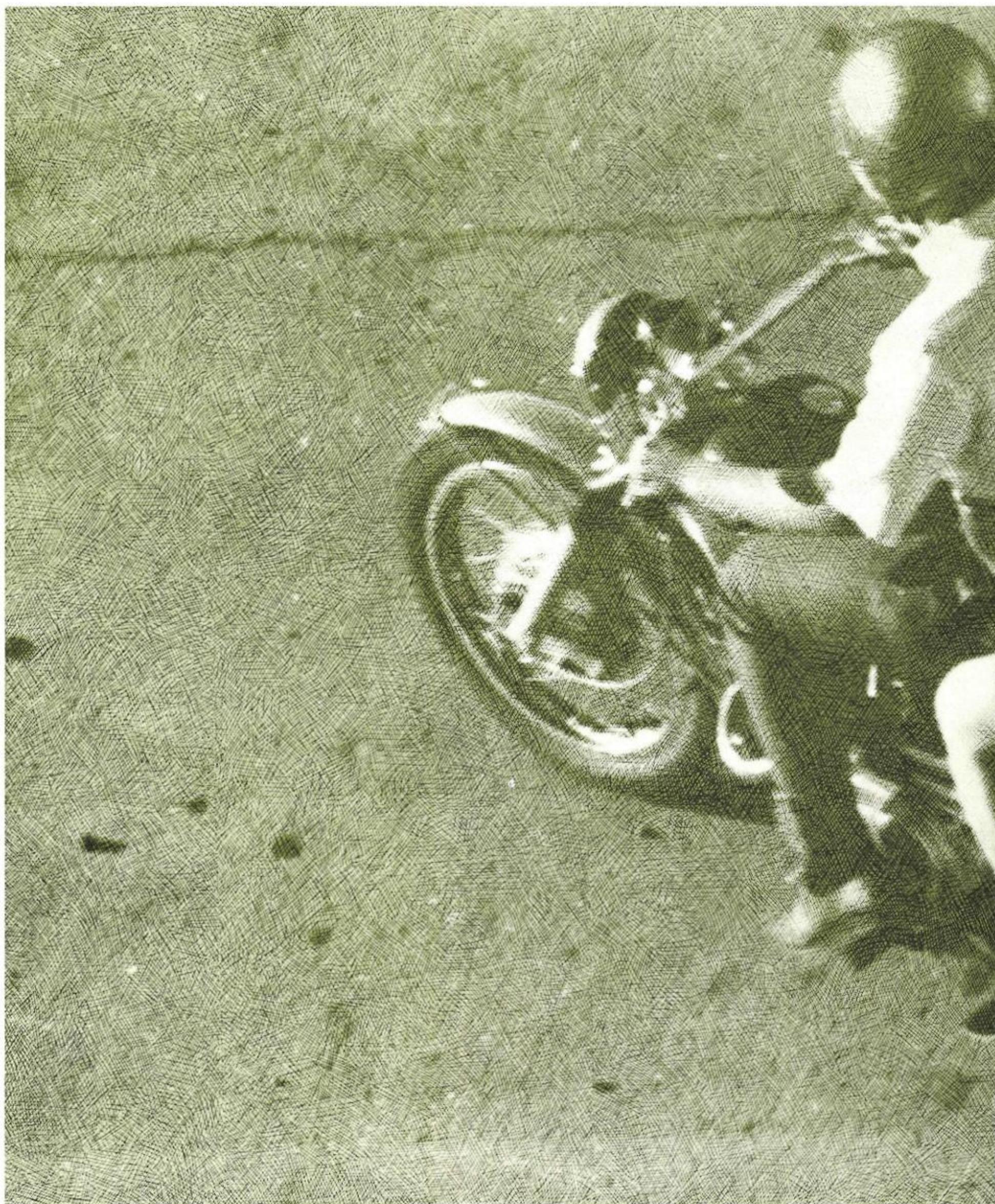


The revel of people makes us bright as the summer. For togetherness is the life of youth that grows carefree and tender.



Profiles of calibre. We master the silver diamond, the blue blazer. We delight in the band uniform, and show stature in the student council. These are the nobilities of Central's mark.







Where are we adventuring? Into the summer, to the broad horizon . . .



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ANDERSON, ERIC I. Transfer Base; Booster Club 4.

BARBEE, LLOYD HENRY Holy Rosary; ROTC 1,2,3; Bowling 4, Team Captain; Math 2 Award; Spanish 3 Award.

BARRIENTOS, GEORGE St. Teresa; Band 1,2,3,4; Cadet 1 st. Lt.; ROTC 1,2,3,4.

BAUML, WILLIAM EDWARD St. Peter's; Glee Club 2,3; School Annual 3,4; Booster Club 3,4, Co-President 4; Sodality 1,2; Associates 1,2.

BAZAN, CARLOS III Holy Spirit; National Honor Society 4; School Annual 3; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Cadet Major; Rifle Team 2,3,4, Commander of Rifle Team; Biology 1 Award; Math 2 Award; Chemistry Award; Rennse-laer Math and Science Award; Perfect Attendance 3; Anthology 3,4.

BENAVIDES, ROGER JAMES St. Gregory's; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Deputy Band Commander; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Cadet Major; Basketball 1,2; Associates 1,2; Dance Committee 3; Poster Committee 4.

BROLL, FRANK VINCENT Our Lady of Grace; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2; Pep 4; Booster Club 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Letter of Commendation (NMSQT) 4; Dance Committee 3,4.

BUZEK, MARK ANTHONY St. Margaret Mary's; Booster Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Associates 1,2.

CANTU, GILBERT Holy Family; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet Lt. Col.; Brigade Executive Officer; Chaminade Guard 2,3,4, Commander; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Outstanding Junior Platoon Leader.

CASTILLO, JOAQUIN Little Flower; National Honor Society 4; Pep 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; SFC; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Associates 1,2; Spanish Award 2.

CHRISTIANSEN, ROBERT ALFRED St. Mary Magdalene; Glee Club 2; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Cadet 1st Lt.; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2; Sodality 1, Dance Committee 4; Associates 1.

CHUNG, MYUNG NAM Transfer from Pai Chai, Korea.

CISNEROS, JOE JOHN St. Henry's; Booster Club 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4, President; Spanish Award 1.

CLIMER, CHARLES NORTON El Carmen; Band 1,2; Booster Club 4; Football 1; Track 3.

COFFEN, LARRY WAYNE St. James; Pep 2; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3; Poster Club 4.

COIRA, PAUL EDWARD Kelly A.F.B.; Glee Club 3; Fang 4; Booster Club 4; Associates 1,2.

CONTRERAS, FERNANDO Holy Family; Booster Club 4; ROTC 1,2,4, SMG, Brigade SMG; Football 1,2.

COOPER, LARRY D. St. Cecilia's; Band 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, M/Sgt.; Associates 1; All-Star Band 2,3,4.

CUELLAR, ANTONIO ROBERTO St. Henry's; Booster Club 3,4; 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Associates 1,2.

CUELLAR, EMETERIO RICARDO St. Henry's; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet Lt. Col., 1st Bn. Commander; Chaminade Guard 2,3; Loyd Rifles 4, Executive Officer; Religion Award 1; 2nd place speech contest 2.

DAILEY, PATRICK JOSEPH St. John's; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President; Student Council Rep. 2; Pep 1,2,3,4, Editor-in-Chief; Fang 3; Speech 1,2,3; Booster Club 3,4; Scholarship Medal 1,2,3; English Medal 1,2,3; Religion Medal 1,2; NMSQT Semi-finalist.

DAVILA, JESSE CHARLES Our Lady of Good Counsel; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet Captain; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2,3,4; Associates 1,2; Sodality 2; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4.

DEBNER, JOHN MICHAEL St. Pius X; Transfer Student Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 2; Football 3; Sodality 2; Dance Committee 4.

DE LA GARZA, JORGE HUMBERTO San Fernando Cathedral; Transfer Student; Booster 4; ROTC 3,4, Cadet 1st Sgt.; Honor Guard 4.

DENNIS, DAVID MICHAEL St. Gregory's; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Commander; School Annual 3; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Cadet Lt. Colonel; Military Field Day Award 1,2,3,4; Associates 1,2; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; TCIL Solo and Ensemble Medal 2,3.

DE RIEMER, DANIEL LOUIS Blessed Sacrament; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Octet 1; Sodality 1; Associates 1,2; Baseball 1,2,4; Anthology 3,4, Managing Editor; Frosh Paper 1; Sophist Paper 2; Dance Committee 3,4; Talent Show 1,3,4; Co-planner and Emcee 4.

DRAKER, MARK RICHARD St. Luke's; Booster Club 4; Bowling 1,2,4; Perfect Attendance 1,3.

DUNPHY, ROBERT CHARLES Our Lady of Grace; Transfer; Student Council 4-Secretary; Glee Club 2,3, 4; Octet 3,4; School Paper 2,3,4; Speech 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, First Lieutenant; Football 3; Sodality 2; Dance Committee 4.

DUTY, DAVID CHARLES St. John's (Hondo); National Honor Society 4; Student Council 1; Booster Club 4;

Religion Award 2,3; Dance Committee 3,4; Sodality 1,2; Associates 1,2.

DYSART, WILLIAM JOHN (JACK) St. Lawrence; National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet Major; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2; Football 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Sodality 1,2.

EISENHAUER, MARK ALBERT St. Paul's; School Paper 2,3,4; School Annual 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Football 1; Dance Committee 3,4.

ENG, ARTHUR YOUNG Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Booster Club 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet 1st Lt.; Loyd Rifles 1; Bowling 2,4; Chess Club 4; Photography 4; Associates 1,2.

FLEMING, G. STEPHEN St. Pius X; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet 1st Lt.; Glee Club 3; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2; Military Field Day Award, Best Squad Leader 3; Library Worker 2; Perfect Attendance 1,3,4; School Annual 4; Intramurals 4.

FLUME, JOHN MICHAEL St. Ann's; Booster Club 3,4; Intramurals 4; Associates 1,2.

GALLOWAY, JOHN PATRICK St. Paul's; Transfer Student; National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 3,4; School Paper 4; Booster Club 4; 1st Place Speech Tournament Award 3; Anthology 3,4, Poetry Editor; Poster Committee 4; Photography 3.

GARCIA, RICHARD RALPH St. Ann's; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4, XO; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet Major; Bowling 3,4; Military Field Day Award 3.

GARZA, GEORGE RENE St. John Berchmans; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet M/SGT.; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Sodality 1,2; Associates 1,2.

GARZA, ISMAEL FLORES St. John Berchman's; National Honor Society 4; School Paper 4; ROTC 2,3,4, Cadet Captain; Honor Guard 4; Transfer Student.

GONZALEZ, ARTHUR ANTHONY St. Paul's; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2; Dance Committee 3.

GONZALEZ, GEORGE LOUIS Blessed Sacrament; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Associates 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4.

GONZALEZ, VICTOR HOMER St. Patrick's; Glee Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Bowling 1,2,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

GUTIERREZ, CRUZ DOMINGUEZ Holy Rosary; Glee Club 4; School Paper 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet 1st Lt.; Sodality 2; Honor Guard 4.

HALAMUDA, JOHN JULIUS St. Margaret Mary's; Transfer Student; School Paper 4; Booster Club 3,4; Football 3.

HALL, RICHARD LAWRENCE St. Benedict's; Glee Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

HARRIS, RON JAMES St. Anthony's; Transfer Student; Glee Club 3; School Paper 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; 2nd Place Speech Award 3; Baseball 3,4.

HATZENBUEHLER, MARK ALDEN Holy Rosary; Booster Club 3,4; Football 2; Varsity 3,4; Sodality 1,2; Dance Committee 4; Associates 1,2.

HEADY, TOM A. Holy Spirit; Booster Club 4.

HENKEL, EDWIN EUGENE St. Margaret Mary's; National Honor Society 4; School Annual 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2; Math IV Award 3.

HEREDIA, ROGER RAYMOND St. Mary's; Glee Club 3; School Annual 4; Booster Club 3,4, Booster Ribbon Committee; Loyd Rifles 1; Sodality 1,2; Fang Business Staff 4; Associates 1,2; Dance Committee 3,4.

HERNANDEZ, JOE L. St. Cecilia; Booster Club 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Loyd Rifles 1; Basketball 2; Varsity 3,4; Baseball 4; Associates 1.

HIERHOLZER, JOHN EDWARD St. Mary Magdalen; National Honor Society 3,4, Parliamentarian 4; Student Council 4, Vice-President; School Paper 2,3; Speech 1,2,3,4, President; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet Major; Sodality 1,2,3,4, Co-President High School Sodality Union; Anthology 3,4.

HIGGINS, DANIEL JOSEPH St. Peter's; Transfer Student; Glee Club 3; School Paper 3,4, Asst. Sports Editor; Booster Club 3,4; Basketball 3,4, Varsity Team Captain.

HOWARD, ROBERT WILLIAM Our Lady of Grace; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Officer; Glee Club 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4. Cadet Captain; Dance Band 1,2,3; Octet 2,3,4; Associates 1,2.

HRNCIR, MICHAEL L. St. Margaret Mary's; Student Council 1,2,3, Parliamentarian 4; ROTC 1,2; Football 1; Varsity 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Sodality 1,2; Track 3,4; Baseball 1,2.

HUDSON, JEROME J. Our Lady of Grace; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4; School Paper 3,4; School Annual 3; Speech 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Sodality 1,2; Library 1,2; Dance Committee 3,4.

HUSER, KEVIN JOSEPH St. Mary's; School Paper 4; Booster Club 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2; Bowling 3,4; Associates 2; Perfect Attendance 3.

INGLEHART, MICHAEL St. Monica's (Converse); Band 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet M/SGT.; Solo Ensemble Award 3; Associates 1,2; Stinger Band 4.

JACOBS, GERALD RAY Our Lady of Mt. Carmel; Booster Club 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet SFC; Homeroom Rep. 3; Associates 1,2.

JUAREZ, GILBERT D. Christ the King; School Paper 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet 1st Lt.; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2; Football 3; Basketball 2; Bowling 4; Dance Committee 3,4; Associates 1,2.

KENISKY, RANDALL PAUL St. Mary's; School Paper 1; Booster Club 3,4, Booster Ribbon Committee; ROTC 1,2; Football 1; Bowling 1; Sodality 1,2; Associates 1,2.

KENNY, TIMOTHY ROSS Blessed Sacrament; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; School Paper 1,2,3,4; School Annual 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet Major; Speech Award 2; Photography 1,2,3,4, Head.

KOWALIK, HAROLD GERARD St. Margaret Mary's; School Paper 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Associates 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

KROPP, JAMES St. Ann's; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet M/SGT.; Football 1,3; Basketball 1; Dance Committee 3.

KUNETKA, MICHAEL F. Blessed Sacrament; School Paper 3; School Annual 3,4, Editor; Booster Club 3,4, Officer; Library 1,2; 3rd Place Speech Award 1.

KURTH, JOHN EDWARD St. Paul's; Transfer Student; Booster Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Dance Committee 3.

LA HOOD, MICHEL St. George; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

LANGLINAIS, HENRY (HANK) G. Blessed Sacrament; Booster Club 4.

LEAL, ROBERT ARTHUR St. Thomas More; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Supply Officer; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet Captain; Dance Committee 3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Military Field Day Award 2,3.

LUNA, JOSE ENRIQUE Sacred Heart; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Stinger Band 2,3,4; Associates 1,2.

MARASCO, ALBERT ERNEST Transfer Student; ROTC 3,4, Cadet M/SGT.; Bowling 3,4.

MARTINEZ, ARMANDO XAVIER San Jose; Band 1,2,3,4, Cadet 1st SGT.; Glee Club 1,2,3; Booster Club 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Associates 1,2.

MARTINEZ, ROGER J. Holy Rosary; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4, Treasurer; Glee Club 2,3; School Annual 3,4, Business Manager; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Major Brigade Adjutant; Sodality 1,2; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4.

McCAIN, MIKE St. Vincent De Paul; Transfer Student; Band 2,3; ROTC 2,3; Booster Club 4; Dance Committee 3.

MILLER, JOSEPH ATLEE Randolph AFB; Booster Club 4; ROTC 1,2.

MILLIGAN, TOM W. Our Lady of Grace; Booster Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Photography 1,2,3.

MURPHY, KEVIN EDMUND Our Lady of Grace; School Paper 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cadet 1st Lt.; Loyd Rifles 1; Chaminade Guard 2; Bowling 3,4; Associates 1; Dance Committee 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Good Conduct 1,4.

NAVARRO, ANTHONY MANUEL San Juan De Los Lagos; Band 1,2,3,4; School Paper 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Dance Band 2,3,4.

NAVARRO, JOHN R. St. Ann's; School Paper 3,4; Speech 1,2,3; Booster Club 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4, President.

NAVARRO, RICHARD St. Stephens; Band 1,2,3,4; School Paper 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Sodality 1,2; All Star Band 2,3,4.

NINO, ROBERT M. St. Henry's; Booster Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

OLIVARES, ERNEST St. Mary's; School Annual 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Battalion Sgt. Major; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Associates 1; Dance Committee 3,4.

OSBORN, MICHAEL ANTHONY St. Mary Magdalen's; Glee Club 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; Football 3; Associates 1,2.

PAVLISKA, WILLIAM JOHN Sacred Heart; Glee Club 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3; Drill Team 1; Basketball 2,3; Sodality 1,2; Associates 1,2; Dance Committee 4.

PENALOZA, PHILLIP MICHAEL St. Gregory's; Glee Club 4; Booster Club 3; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Bowling 2,3; Octet+ 4; Chess Club 4.

PISH, TIMOTHY J. St. Paul's; National Honor Society 4; Booster Club 3,4; Associates 1,2.

PONS, JIMMY F. St. Henry's; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, 2nd Battalion XO; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Associates 1,2.

PORTER, ALBERT C. St. Patrick's; School Paper 4; Booster Club 3,4; Drill Team 1,2.

PRINCE, VALERIANO B. St. Henry's; Glee Club 2,3,4; School Annual 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Captain; Sodality 1,2; Dance Committee 3,4; Associates 1,2; Perfect Attendance 1,2.

RAIFORD, ROBERT CHARLES National Honor Society 4; School Paper 3,4; School Annual 3,4, Copy; Speech 2,3,4, Vice-President; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Special Awards Algebra 1 Award, Latin II Award; Chess 1,4, President; Library 1,2,3,4; Honor Guard 4; NMSQT Semi-Finalist; Perfect Attendance 2.

RAMIREZ, RUBEN St. Gerards; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1.

RAMON, ALEX A. St. John Berchman's; Student Council 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3; Booster Club 4.

RANGEL, RICHARD Our Lady of Sorrows; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Capt.; Booster Club 4.

RASOR, FRANK E. Our Lady of Grace; Pep 3; Speech 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; Basketball 2; Sodality 1,2.

REYNOLDS, RICHARD ALAN Holy Rosary; N.H.S. 3,4; Pep 3; Fang 2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4, Co-pres.; Associates 1,2; Basketball mgr. 2; City Math Tourney, 6th.

RICE, GREGORY KING St. Peter; Glee Club 3; Pep 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Cpt.; Drill Team 1; Dance Committee 4.

RILEY, CHARLES DARBY St. Paul; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3,4, Pres.; Pep 3; Booster Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Photography 1,2,3; World History Award 2.

RIPPS, GREGORY NEIL St. Cecilia; N.H.S. 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, SGT.; Chess Club 4.

RIVAS, RENE St. Patrick; Glee Club 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Maj.; Drill Team 1; Honor Guard 4 CO.

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SAENZ, JOSE M. Our Lady of Good Counsel; Glee Club 1; Booster Club 3,4; Drill Team 1; Football 2,3,4; Track 4.

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SOLIS, DAVID St. Paul; Band 1,2,3; Glee Club 3,4; Speech 4; Booster Club 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3; Dance Committee 4; All-Star Band 3.

SOROLA, DAN THOMAS St. Paul; Booster Club 3,4; Football 1,2V,3V,4V, Capt.

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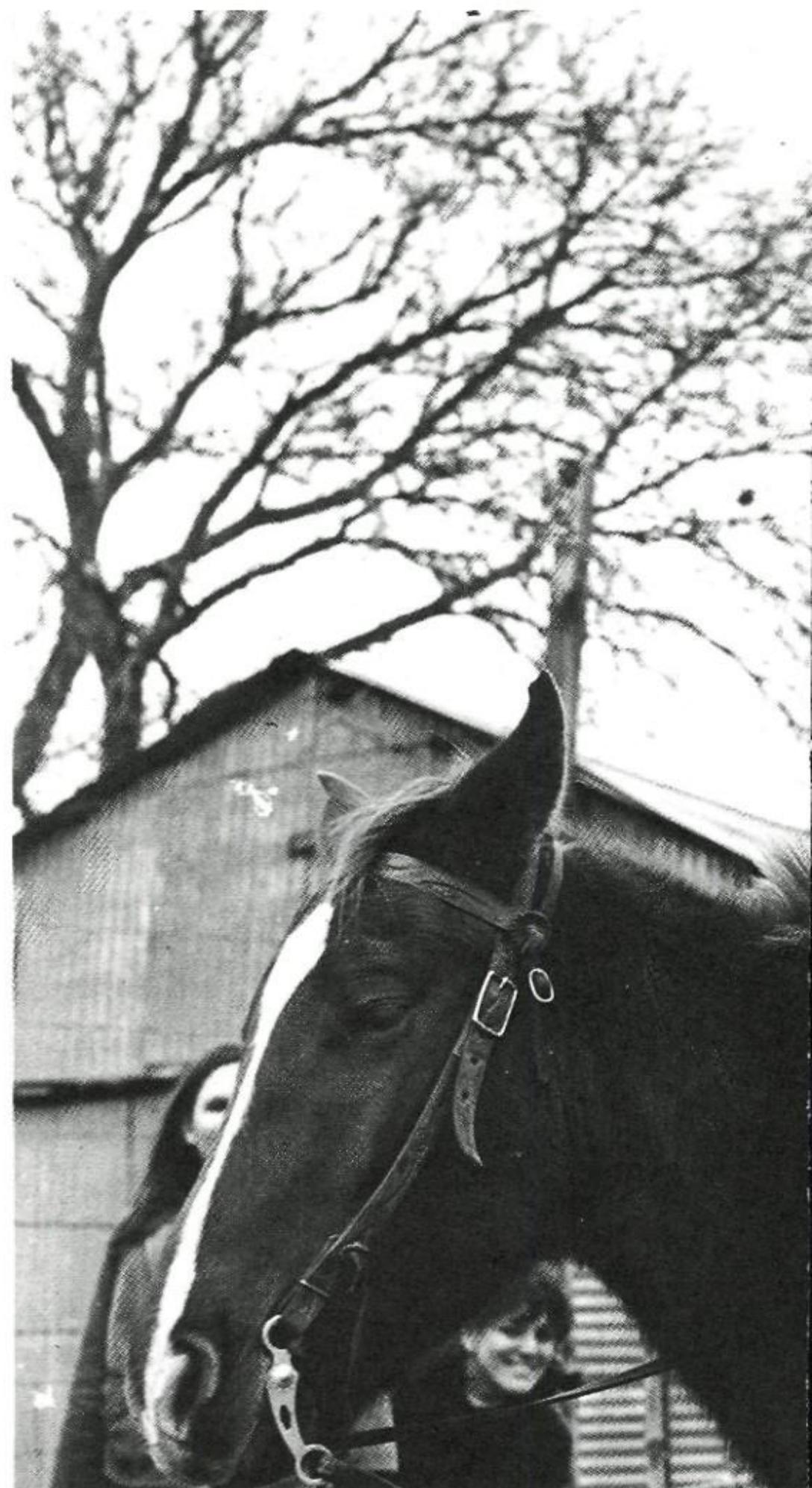
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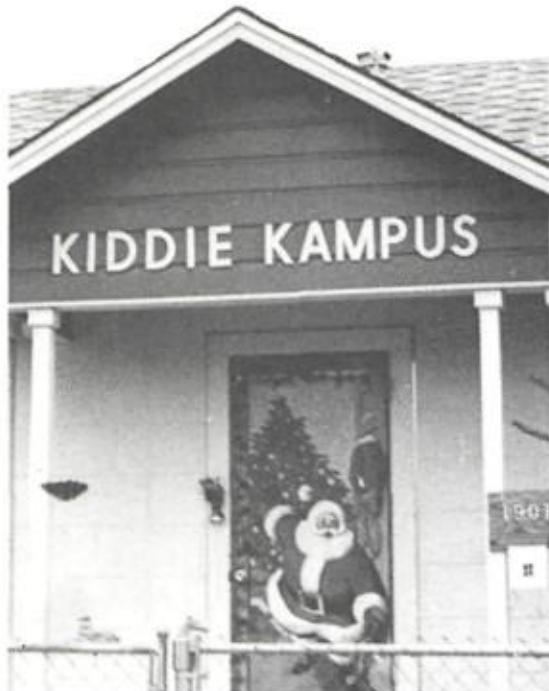
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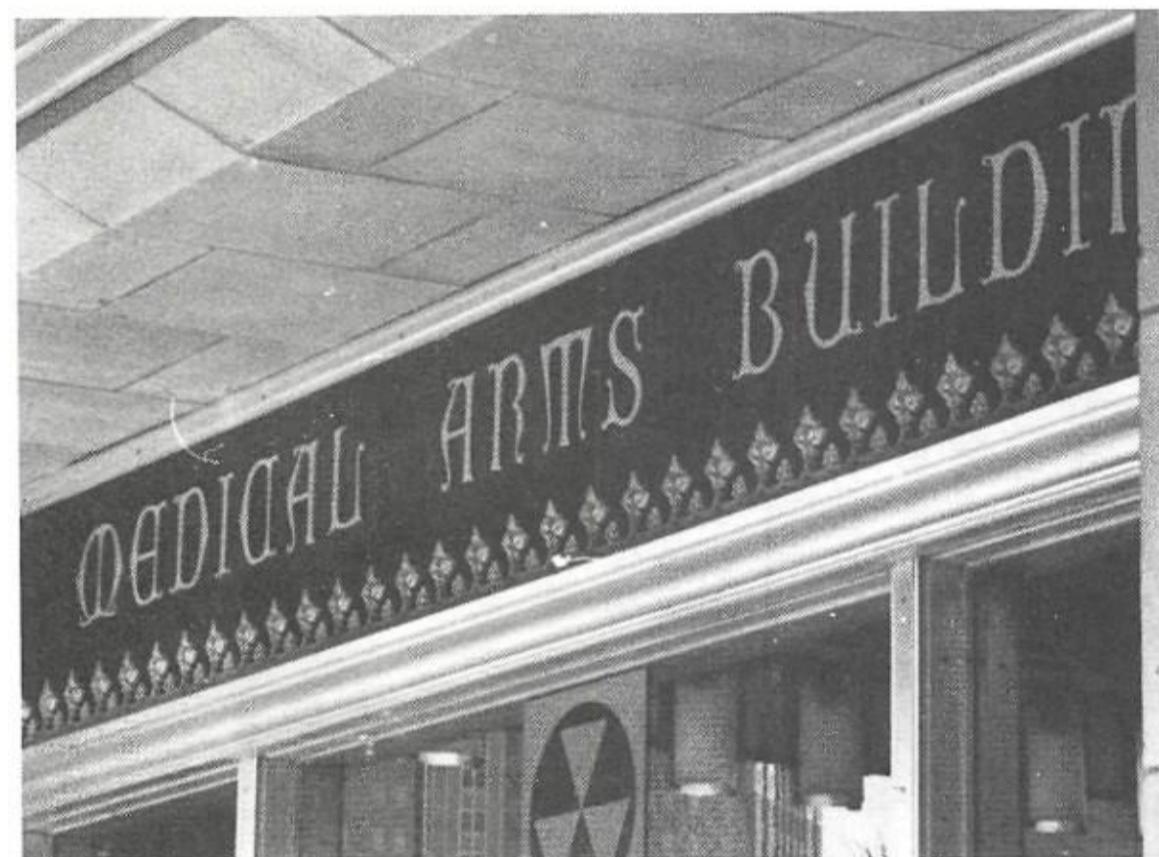
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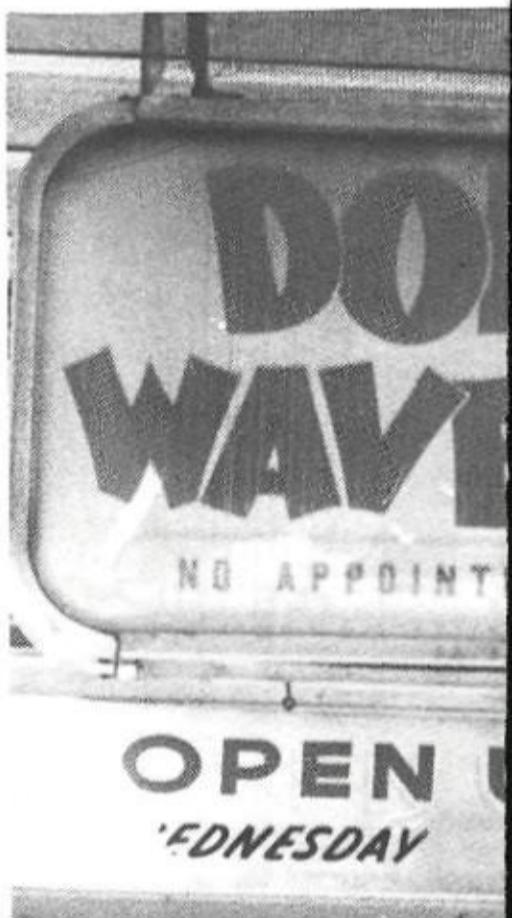
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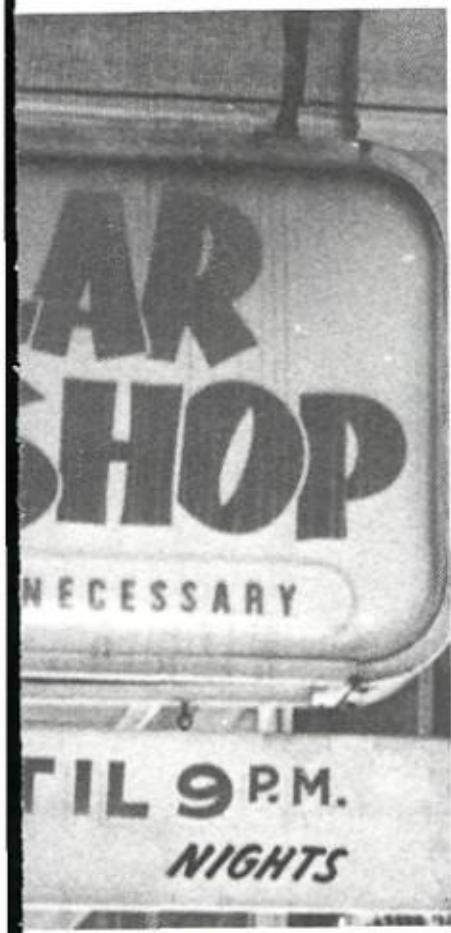


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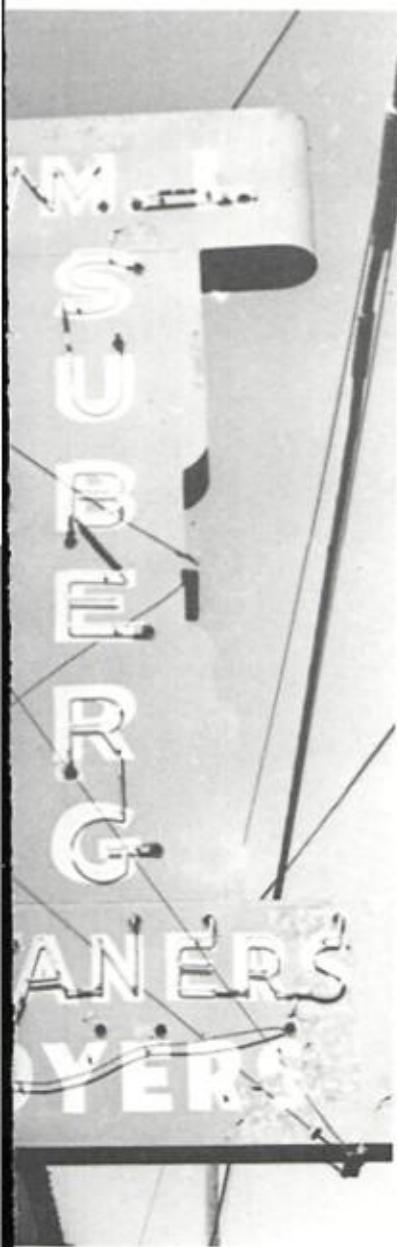


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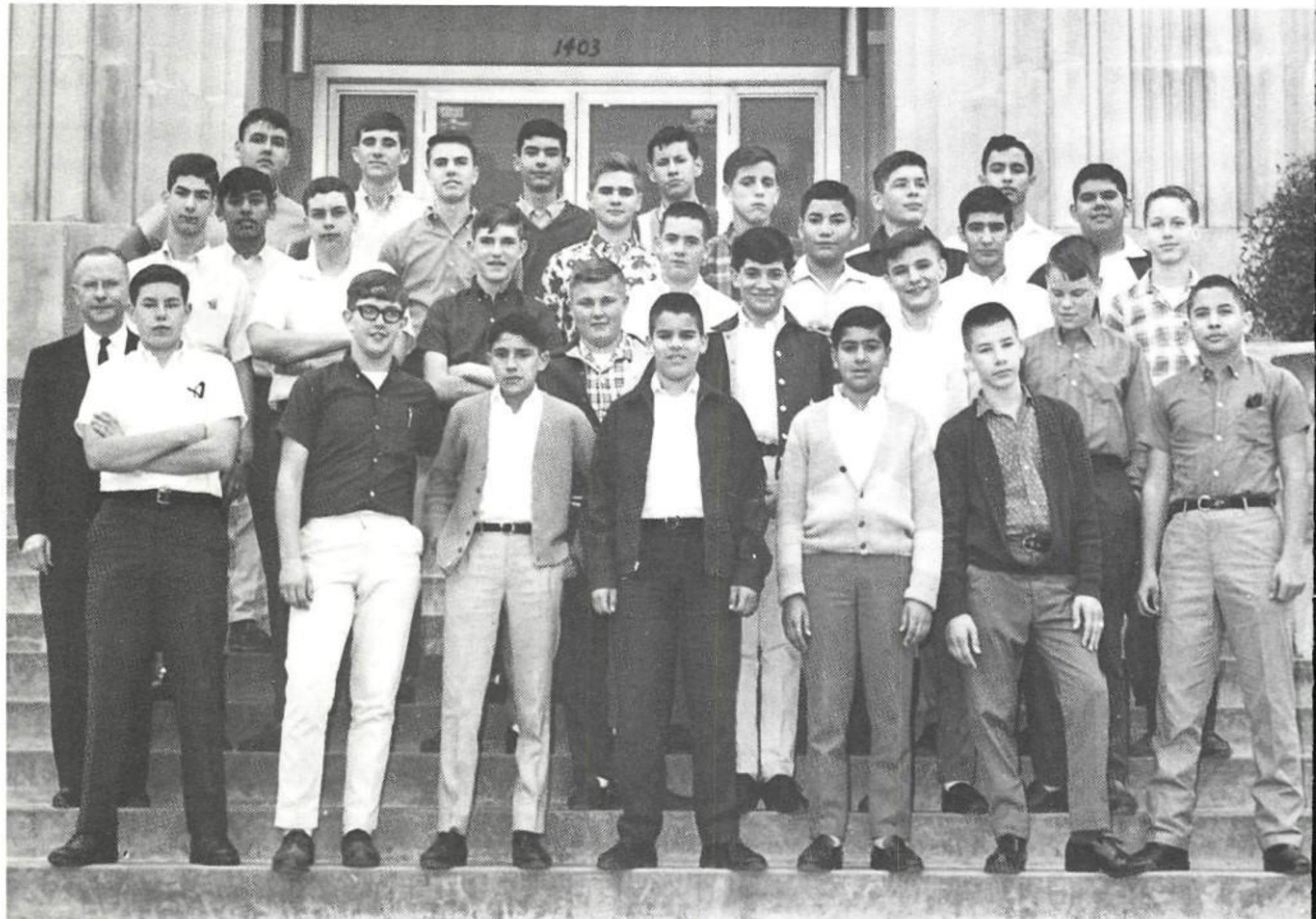
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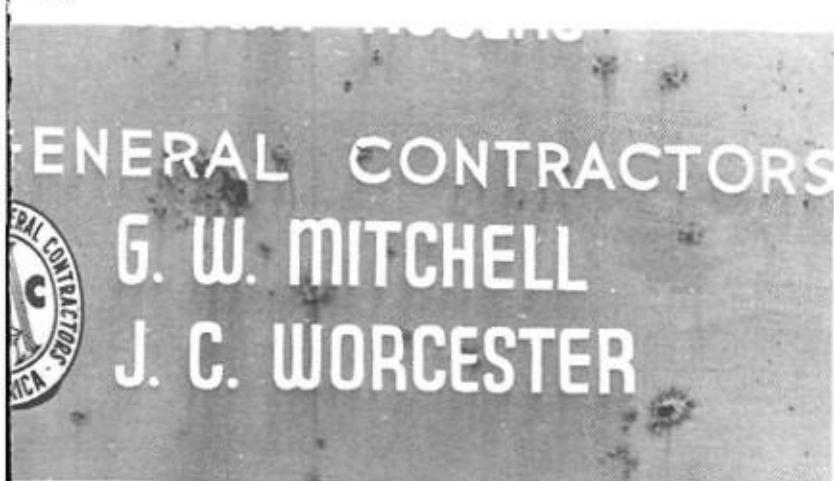
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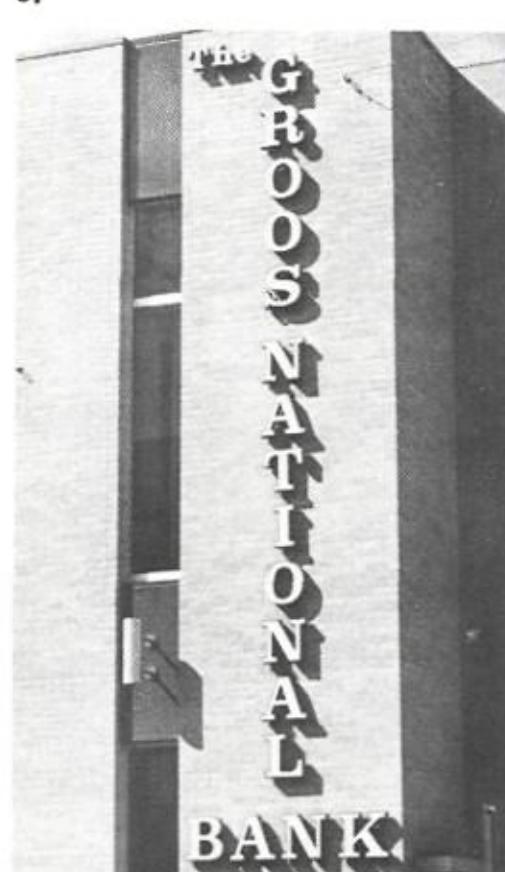
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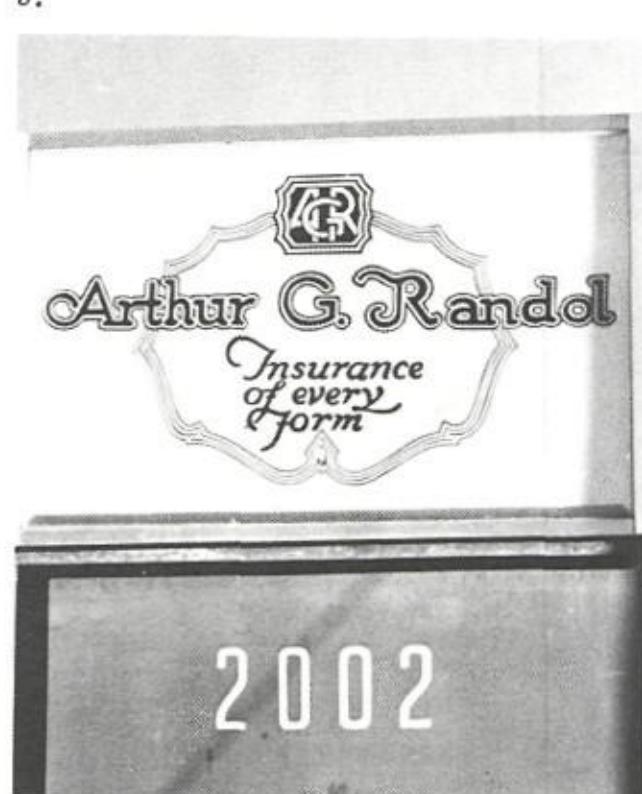
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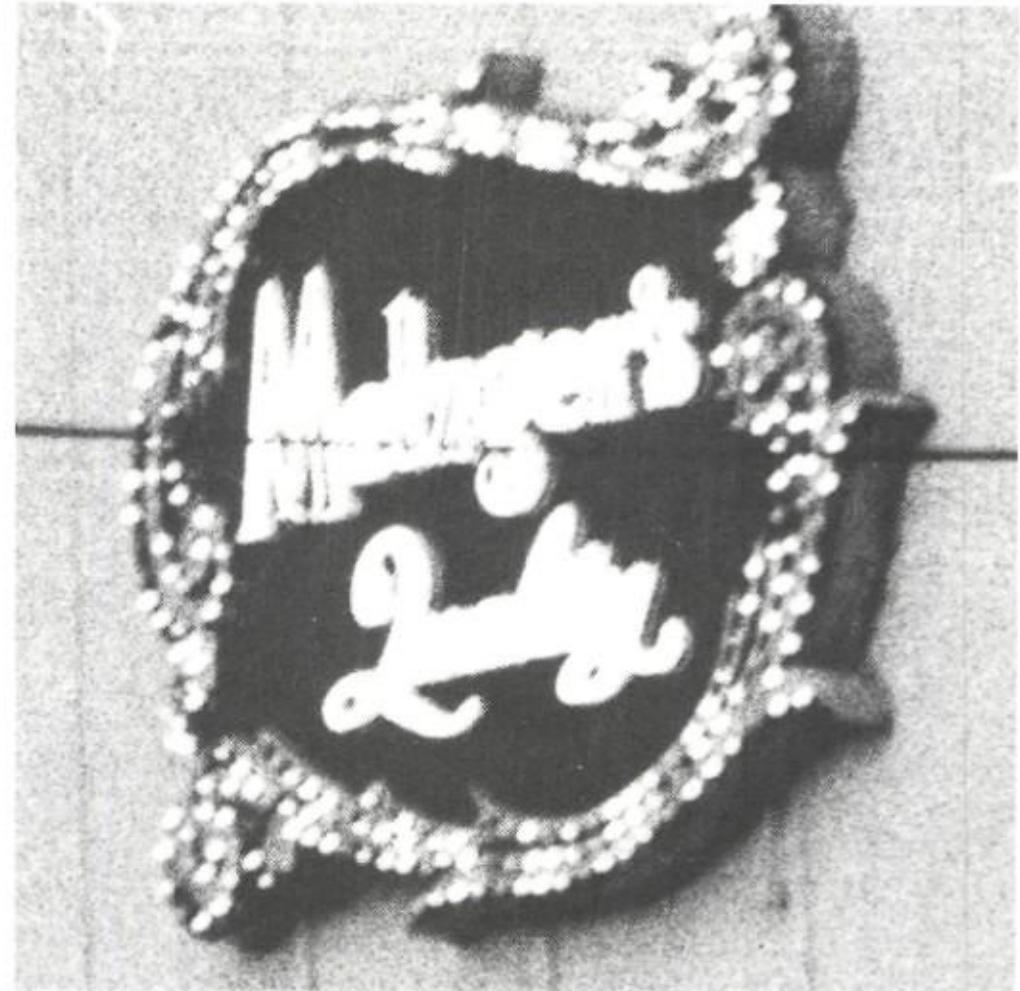
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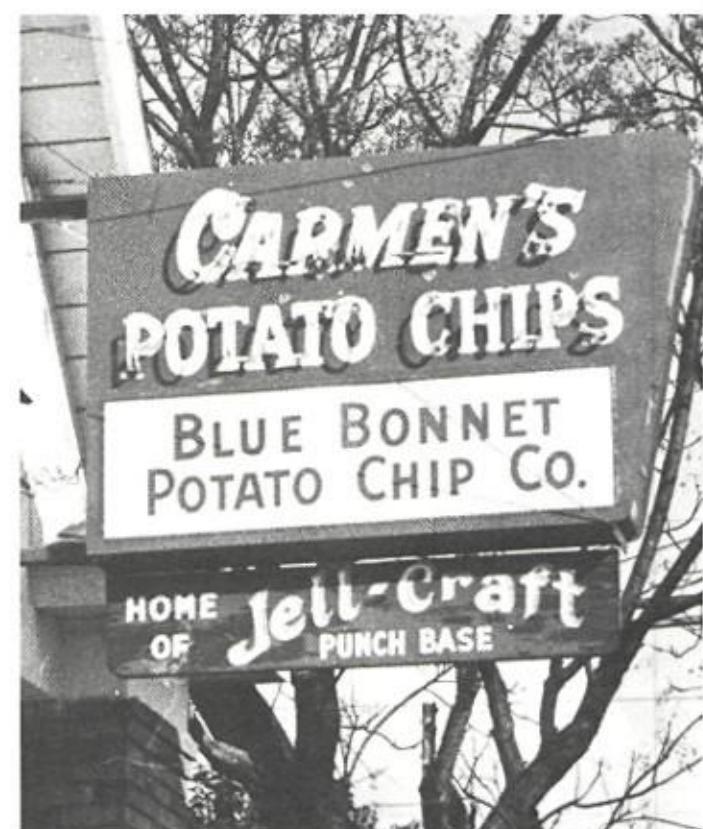
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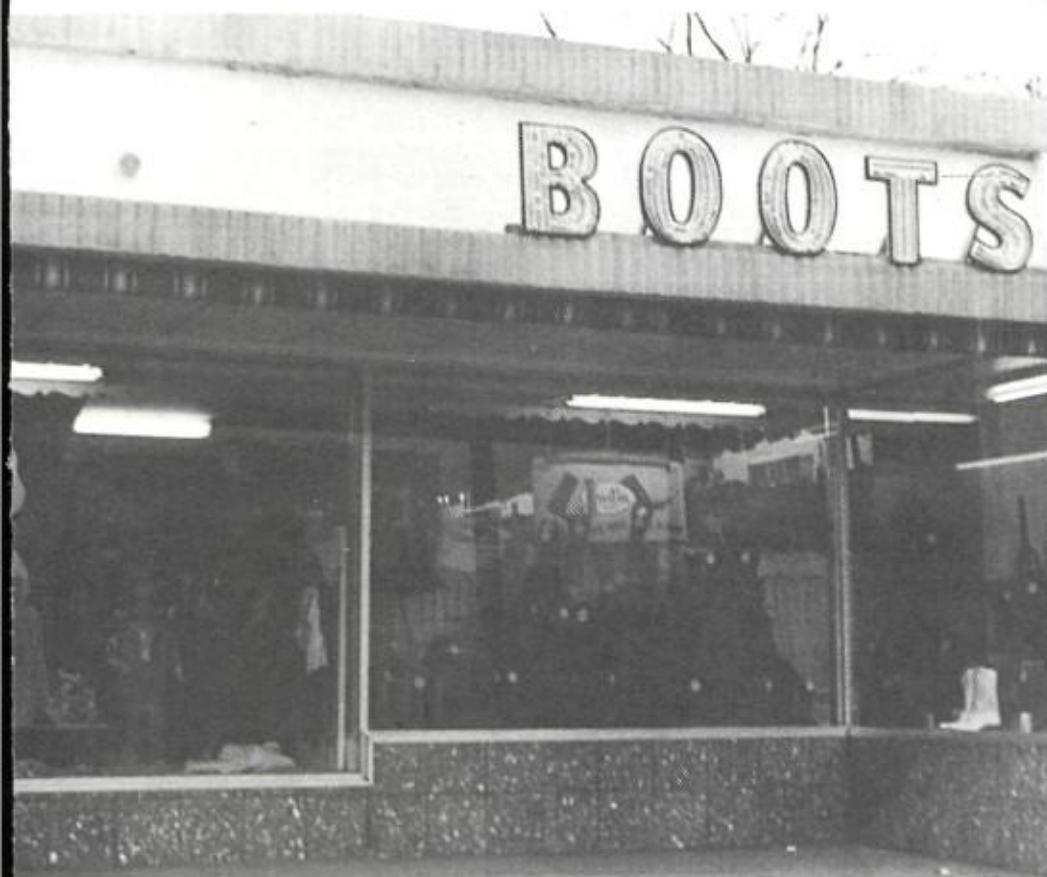
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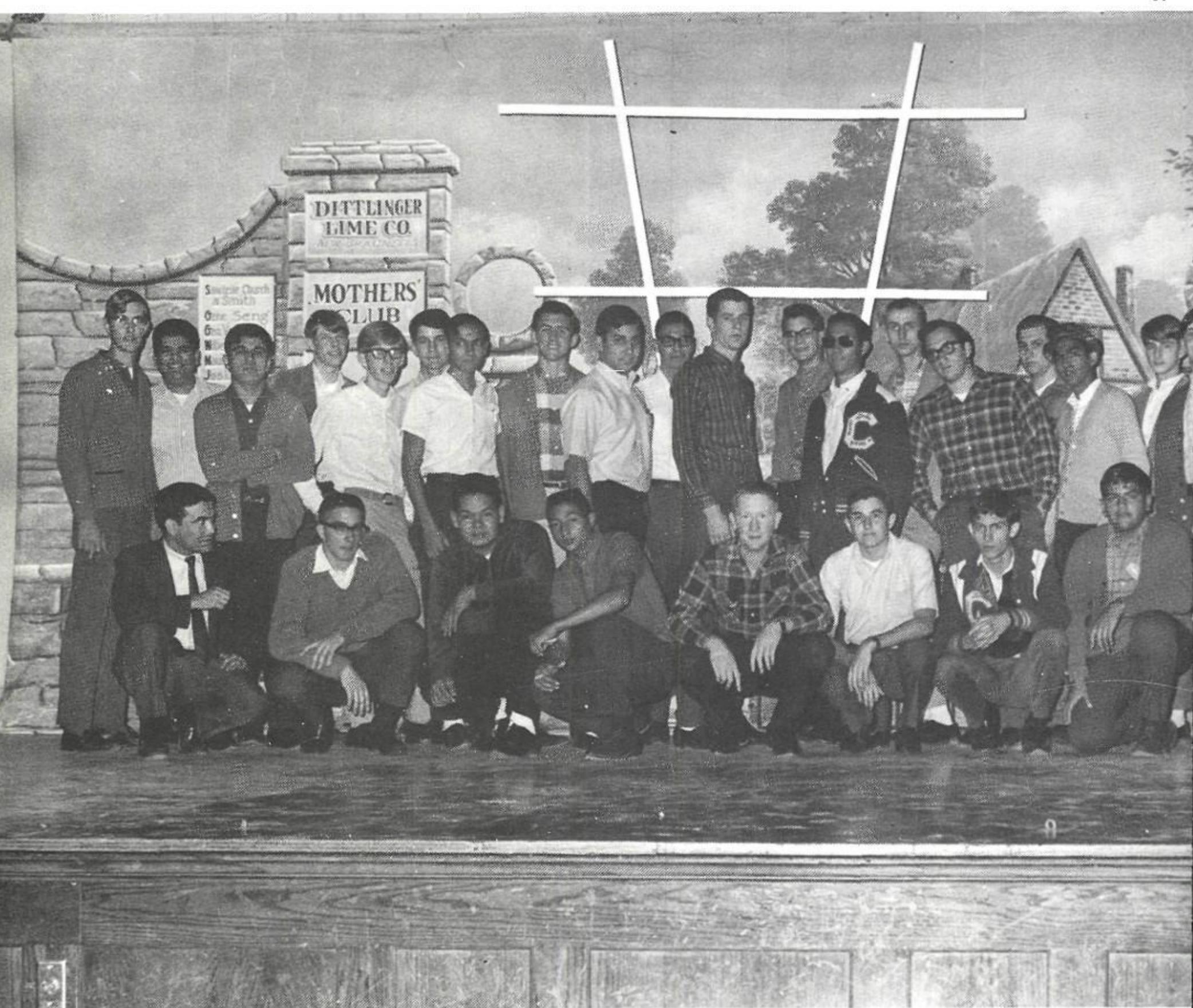
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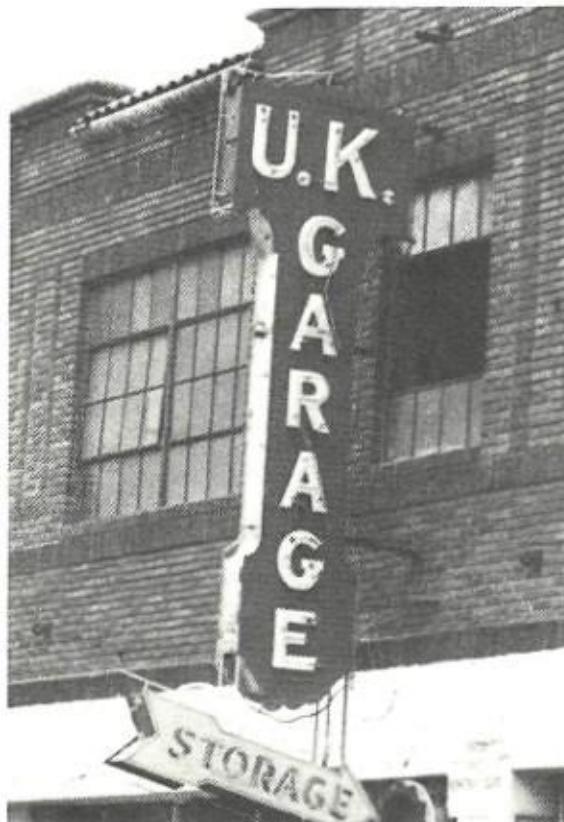
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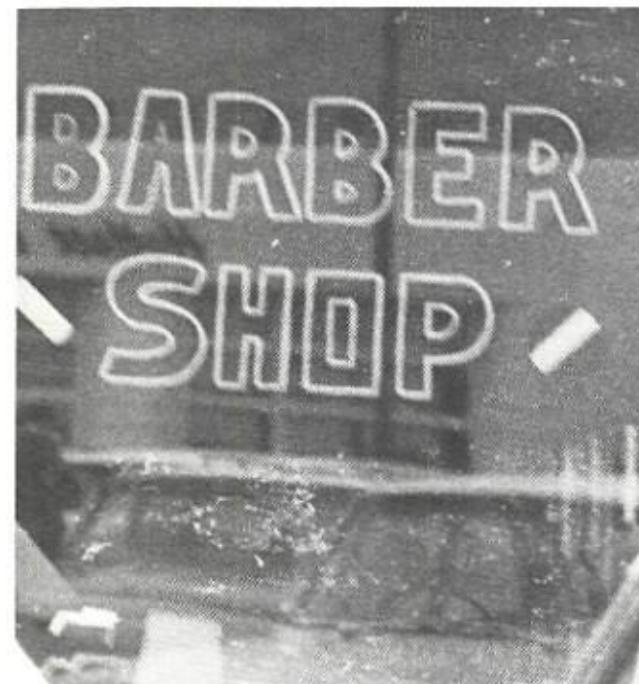
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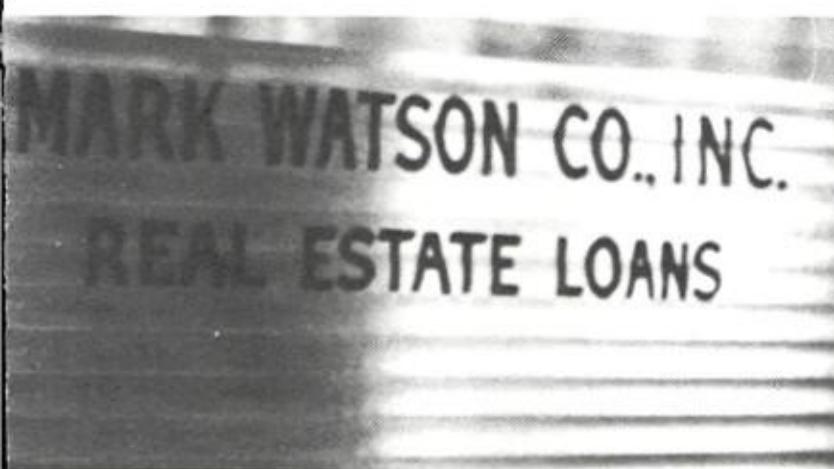
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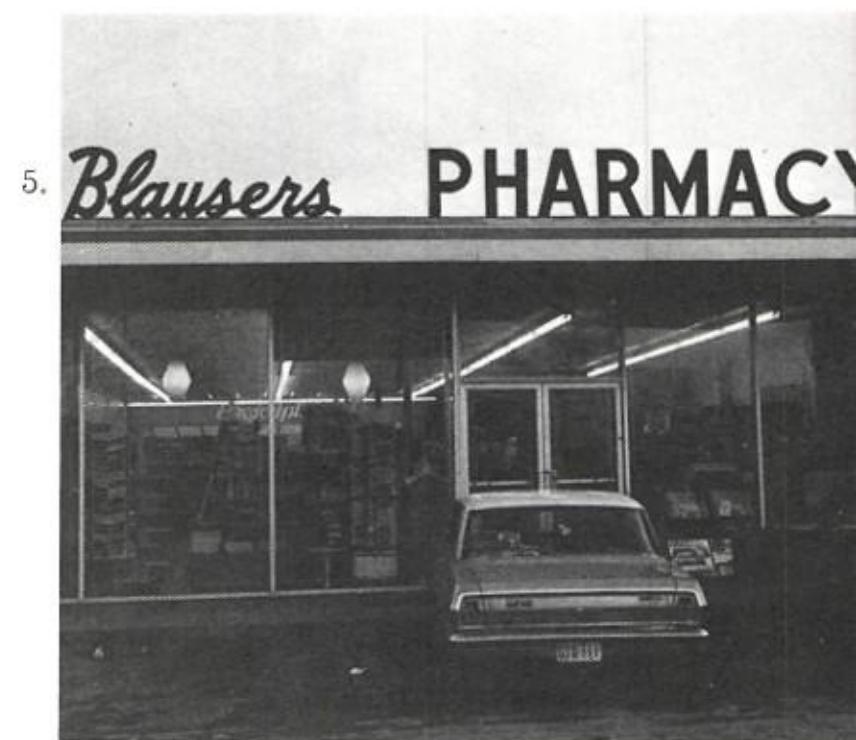
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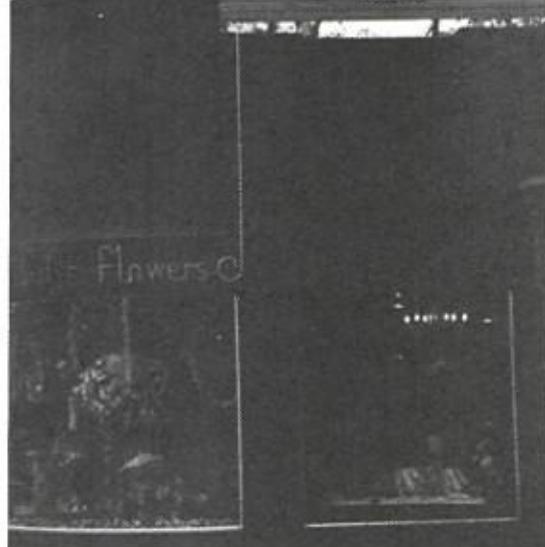
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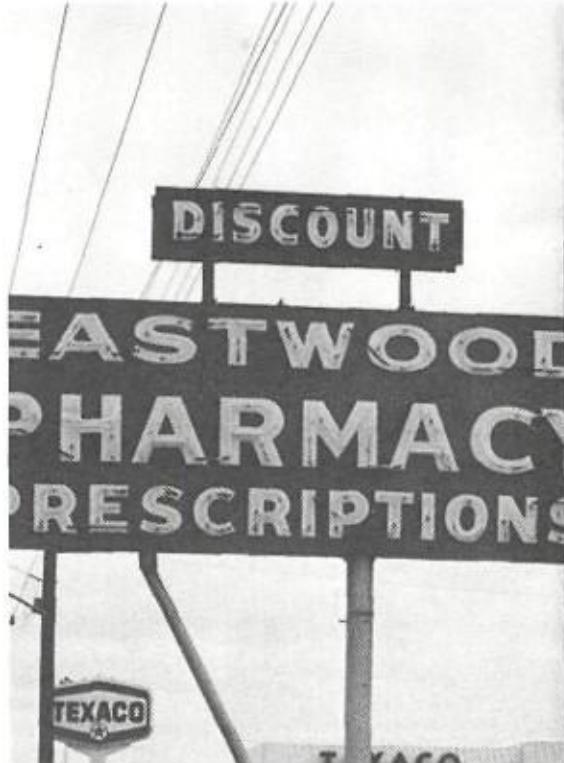
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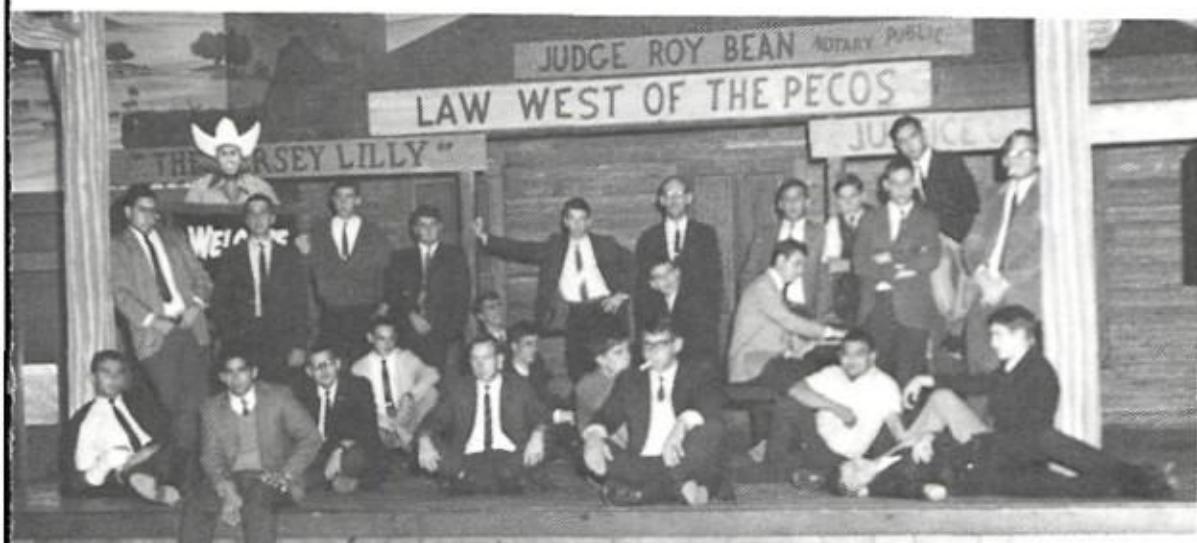
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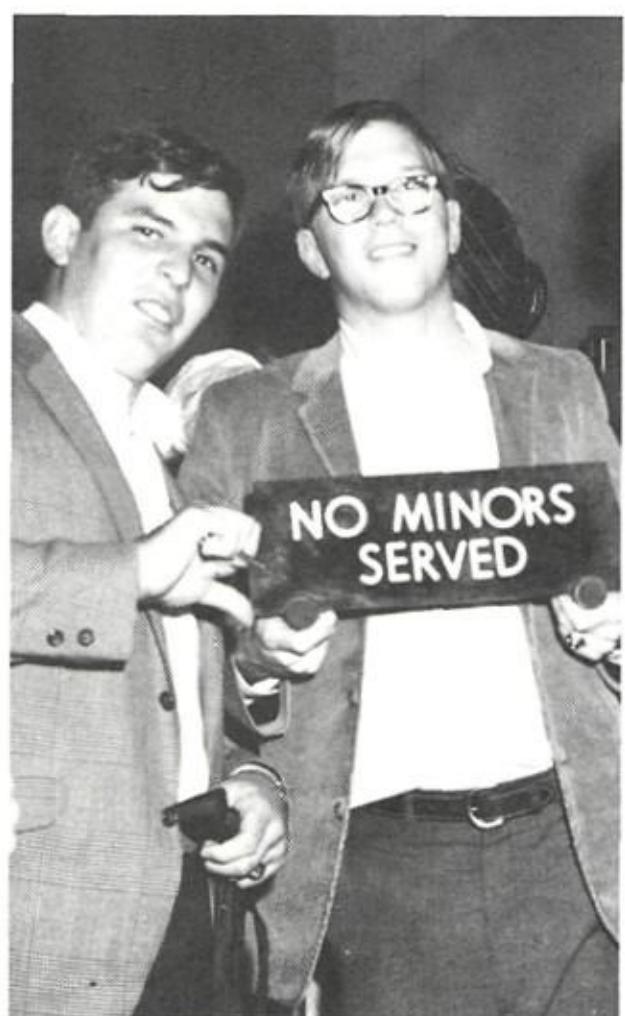
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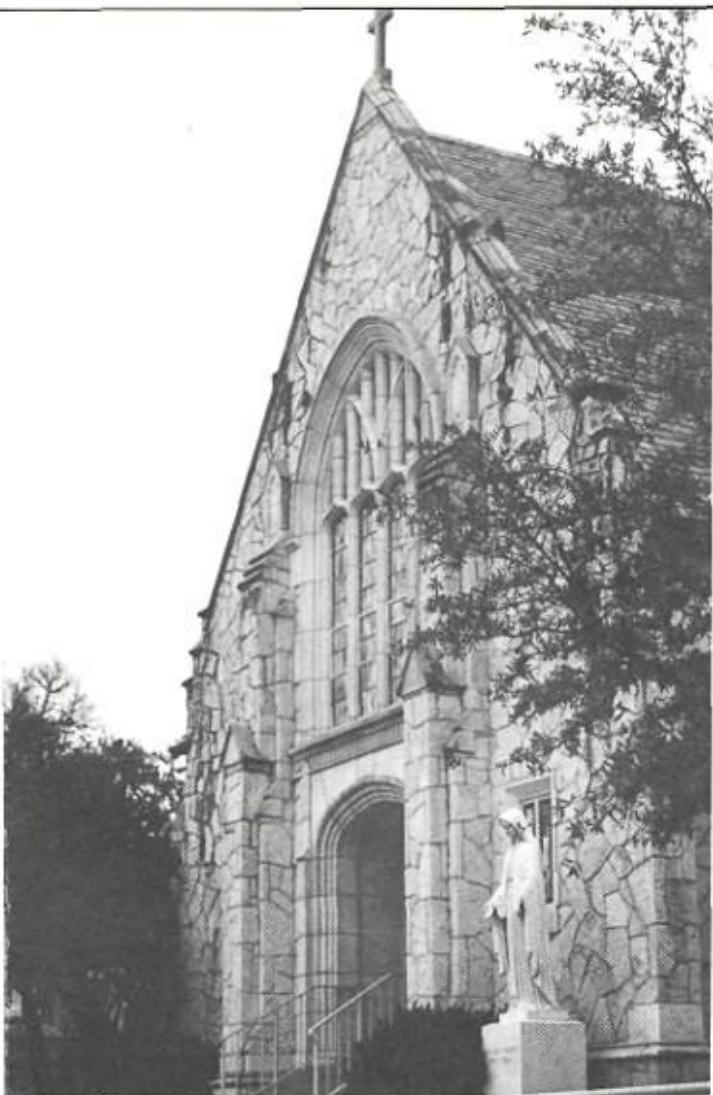
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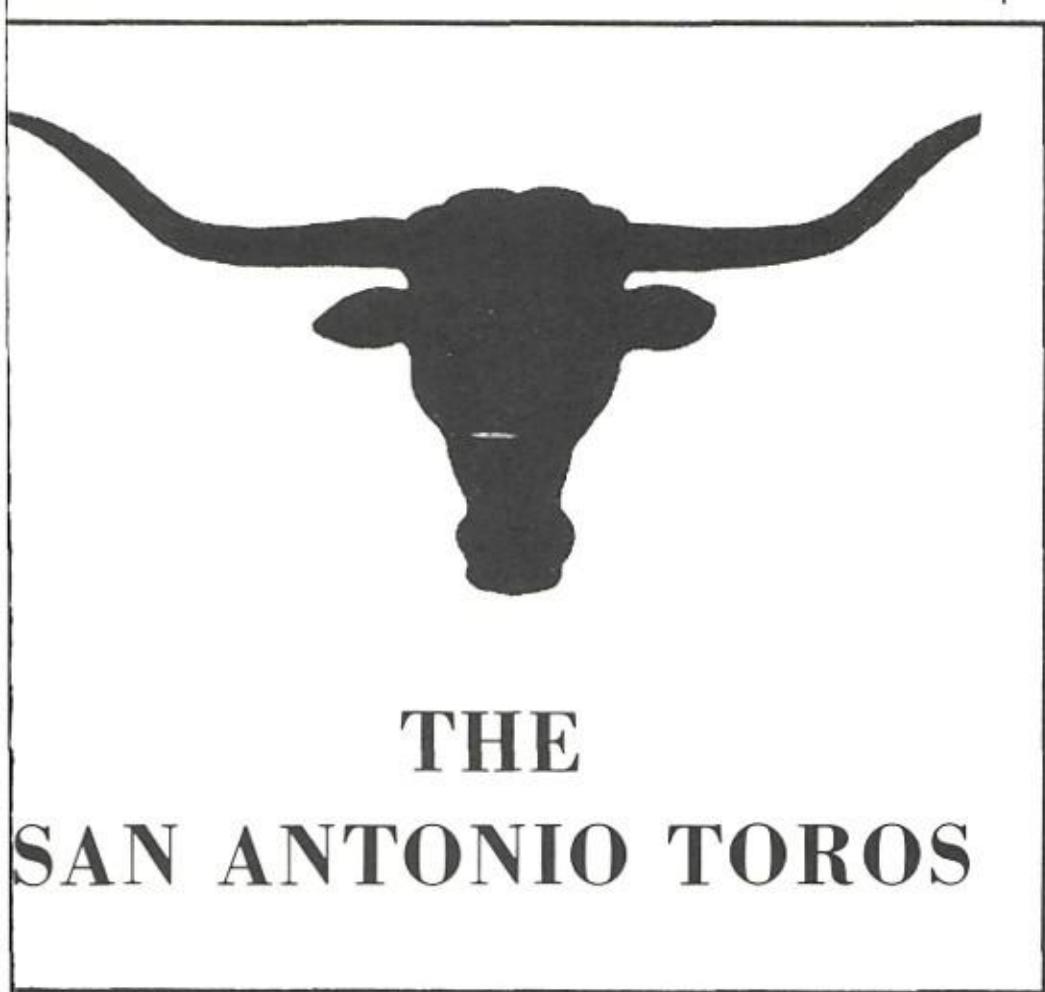




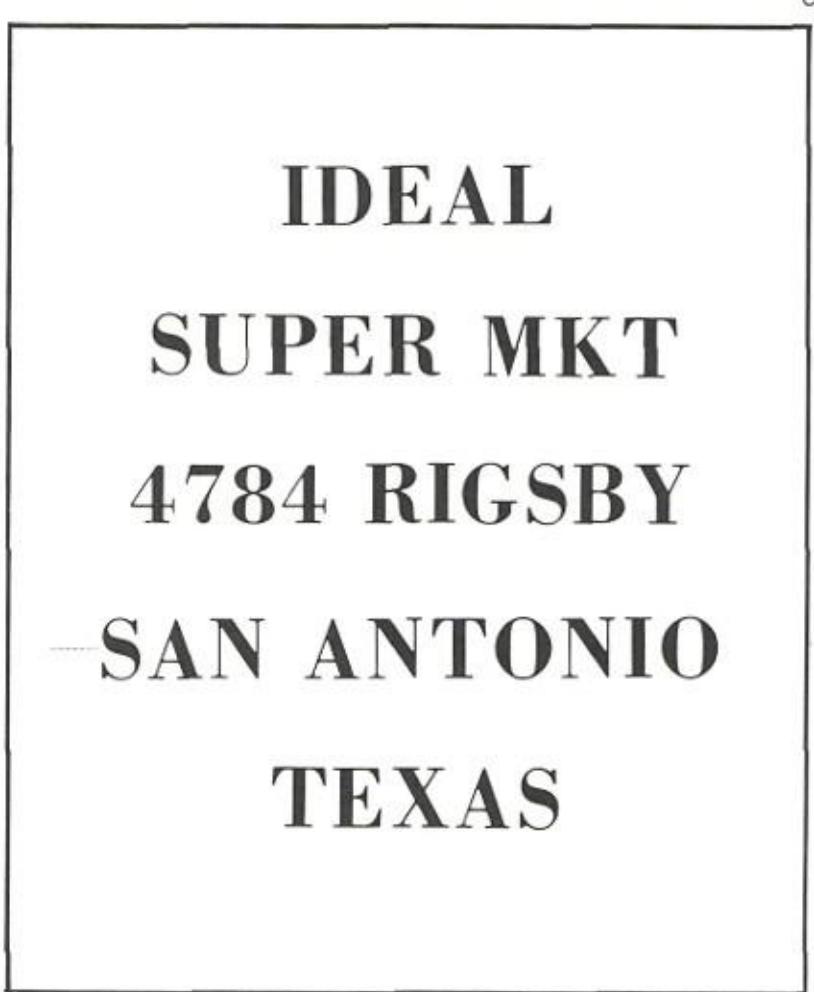
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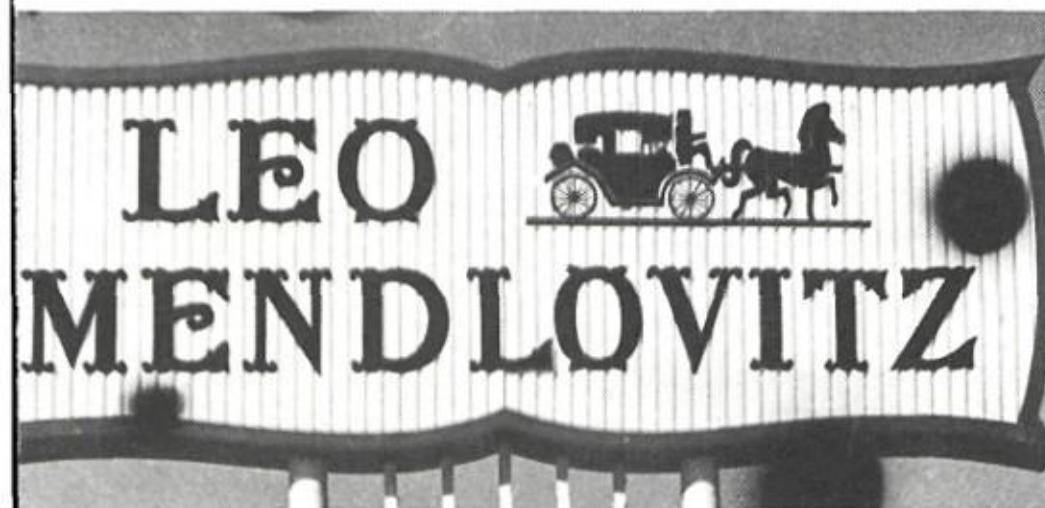
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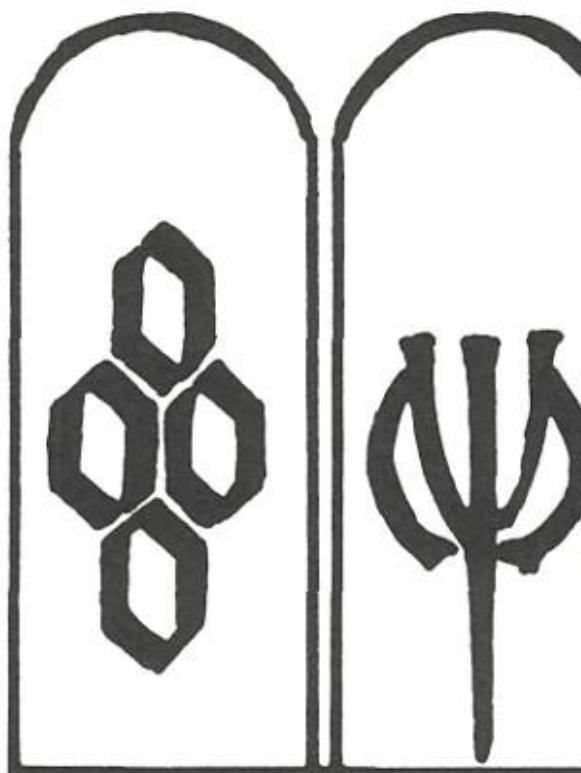
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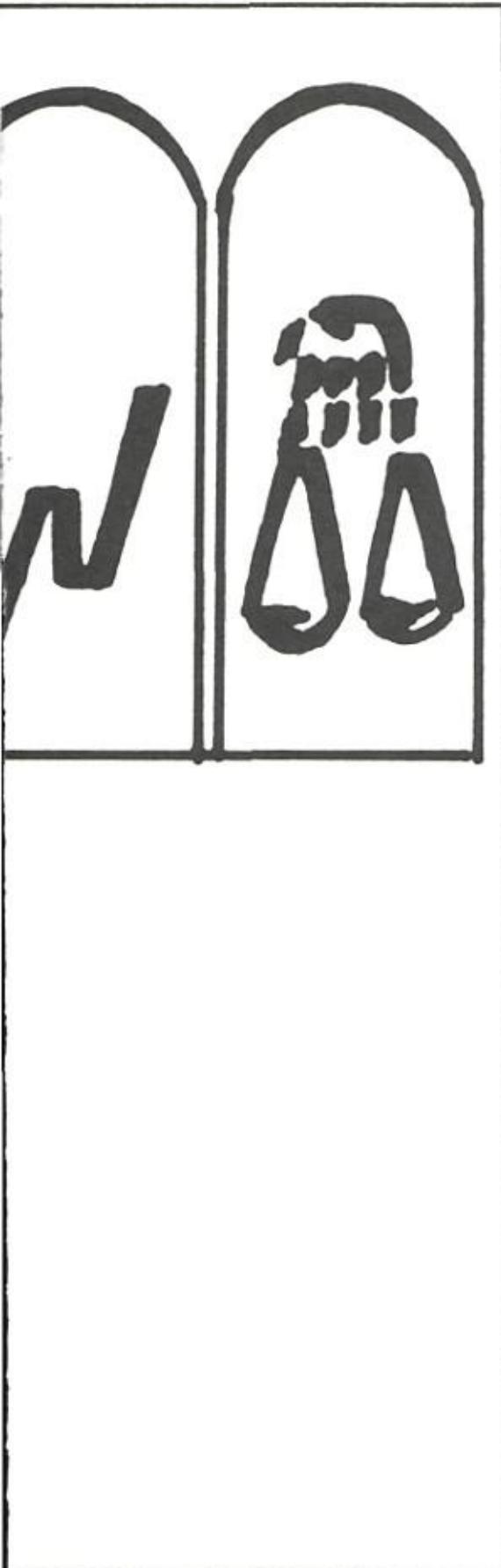
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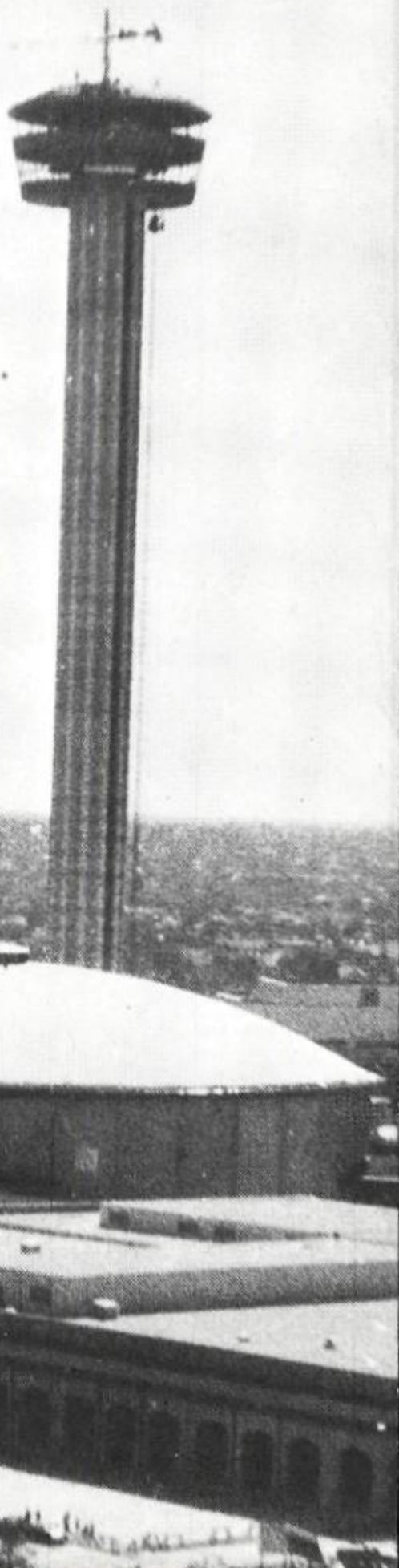
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